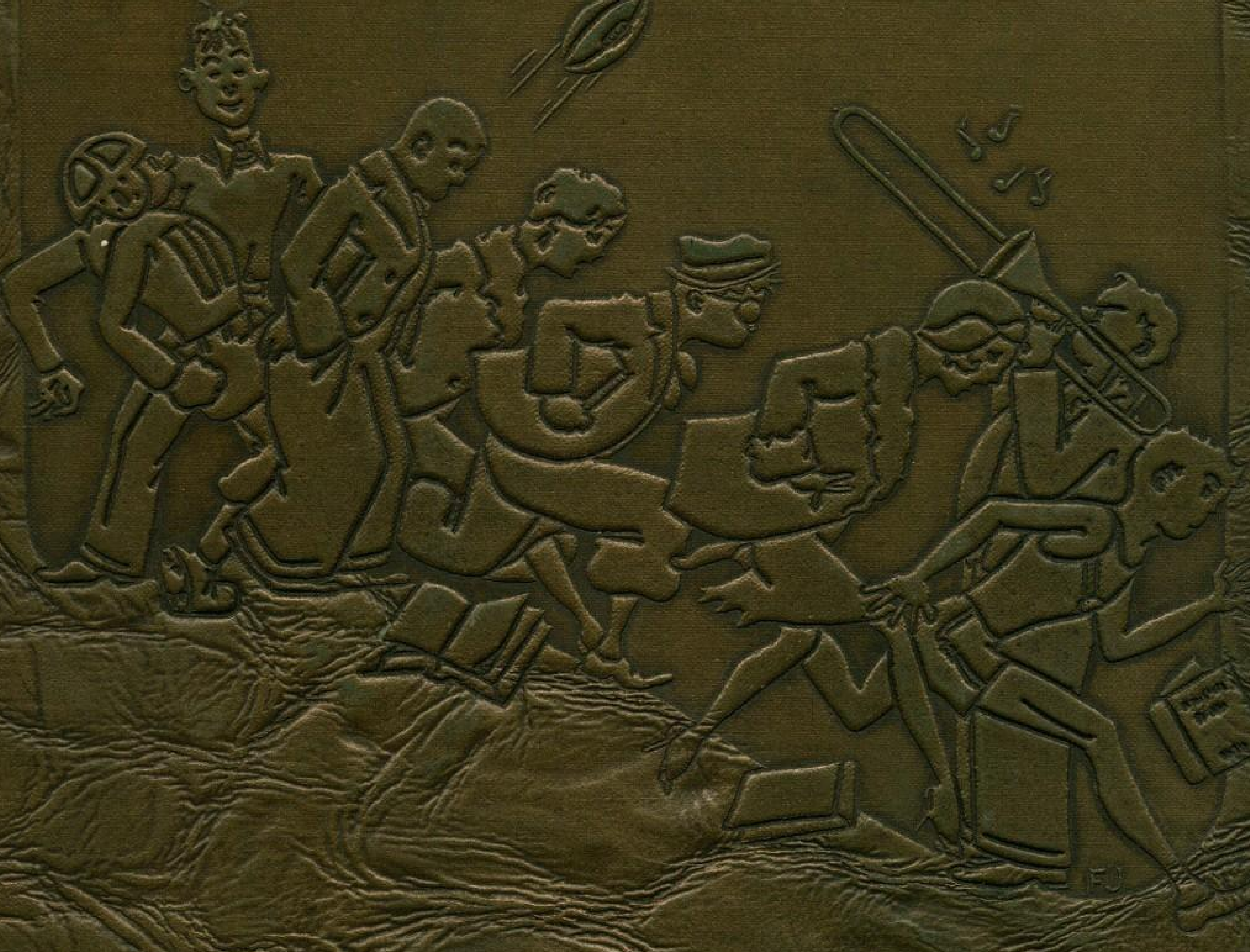

Optimist 1937

Jack Rainie

Watch your
plane geometry
Robert O. Cosby

John Henry Hopper

"Good Luck"
Martha Schirm

To a friend in Geometry
Winifred Kordenat.

an old pal of band
and home
Tom Jarrett

To a bugology friend
John R. Thornbery

To a tall Handsome brute
I proudly give my John Henry
Herman Bruce

"Luck"
to the biggest, pest,
nitwit, mut, and everything
that goes with it
Grace Achberger

To a good
geometry student
Dorothy Hasselman

Fred McNabb

Emma Jean Kaminski
Remember Latin

To a future basketball star
(perhaps if I quit.)
Jim Nickel

To a friend
in Geometry
class
Ava Adams

Lots of luck, Jack
Minnie Mittenholtz

Don Metcalf

To an English friend
Florence [illegible]

Glen Russell
Band

Friend in
Geometry
Mina Jacob

a friend of Latin
Eugene Adams

George Suggett

To an excellent (?) Geometry
Student
Harry Walther

Good Luck
Raine
John Johnson

To a
adventurous man
of the M.H.S.' band

To Goliath
from
David
Wilbur Hodge

Boy oh
Boy have we
did struggle
through Latin!
Chris — Sprano

OPTIMIST

1937

WITH HEADS HELD HIGH
AND EYES TO THE FUTURE
YOUTH SEARCHES FOR KNOWLEDGE
AT MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL
IN MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

To a lanky bass
member lots of
luck
bass
Ruth Kiedenbinder

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We, the Optimist Staff of '37, present to you this annual, in which we have endeavored to depict a more intimate side of M. H. S. life—a life known and enjoyed only by the student—a life vivid with reality. And if, perchance, at some time during future strife, you can recall one friend—one face—one tiny scene, it matters not how small, our efforts have not been in vain.

FOREWORD

DEDICATION

We, as Seniors, who, for the past three years have had the opportunity of being participants in the activities and studies of Middletown High School, wish to dedicate this Optimist to one who because of—

his willingness to serve,
his ability to supervise,
his aptitude to understand, and
his zeal to cooperate

has, to the greatest extent, made our high school days memorable to all of us.

Therefore, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to the one and only

WADE E. MILLER

IN MEMORIAM

November 7, 1936, marked the passing from among us of a dearly beloved friend, a friend of the schools, a friend of young people, a friend of all who were permitted to know her, Mrs. R. W. Solomon. She was born in Seneca County, near Tiffin, Ohio, August 15, 1873. She moved to Middletown from Fostoria, Ohio, in July, 1917. During these years here, she has always lived an abundant life, rich and full in its appreciation of good things, and sincere in her expression of it. She was so active in worthwhile enterprises that her untimely death was mourned as a great calamity in our city. Her memory shall linger long in its influence of our lives. "To be good is to do good, and love the beautiful."

FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A WISER AND NOBLER TYPE OF CITIZENSHIP

THE SCHOOL

R. W. SOLOMON, Superintendent
B. A., Ohio Northern
PH. B., UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

R W Solomon

SCHOOL BOARD

SHERMAN PERRY; J.

Greetings to the Class of 1937

Upon reaching this milestone on your educational journey, you richly deserve and have the sincere congratulations of all true friends. For the rough places and mountains ahead, may you have the energy, patience and courage to pass over them. Keep ever before you some worthwhile ideals as your guiding stars.

R. W. Solomon

ADMINISTRATION

Goethe said, "A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul." Members of the class of 1937, this is a high standard, and yet so easily within your reach. May it be yours—yours to enjoy the proper prospective. May it enrich your daily toil, and brighten your pathway all through life.

Wade E. Miller

ss, Vice President; Dr. J. C. Stratton, President;
Snyder, Clerk; G. L. Kemp.

WADE E. MILLER, Principal
B. A., Heidelberg
M. A., Ohio State

MAKE NEW FRIENDS, BUT KEEP THE OLD;

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HISTORY

THOSE ARE SILVER, THESE ARE GOLD,

H.J.C.
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Band

BROW MAY WRINKLE, HAIR GROW GREY,

Russell T. Eva
"213"

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English

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Current Literature

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MARK McMILLAN Be strong!
B. S., Wilmington; M. A., Ohio State
Biology

Mark McMillan

HAROLD DRAUT
B. S., Denison; M. A., Columbia
Chemistry

TRUE FRIENDSHIP NEVER KNOWS DECAY.—ANON.

GIFTORIAN

Bob Murray

Our teachers have in these three years
Given to us their all,
We try now to reciprocate
With gifts though they are small.

We wish for Thelma Clevenger
A happy married life;
A hint—don't buy a rolling pin
It's sure to end in strife.

Discretion we give to Mr. Copp,
Although he's a dandy feller;
But he's stomping a hole in the floor of our stage
And some day he'll fall in the cellar.

To Barr we give some column names
For the Middletonian staff,
And we sympathize with the writers
Who try hard but can't get a laugh.

To Chalfin and Rodewig a horse we give
A bronco packing a brand,
They break him—for they ride anything
From Sparkplug to Twenty Grand.

We'd also like to see them race
On the track at Churchill Downs,
Or steeplechase—or ride in a show
Or follow the hunting hounds.

To Miss Powell we give a rowboat
To quell her travel lust,
And this motto with the craft we add,
"Around the world or bust."

We think Dot Wilson ought to get
A pierce from Cupid's dart,
But she doesn't seem to want a thing
Except her work in art.

To Betty Wilson we would give
A cosy bungalow;
If she kept house, we'd know if she
Could really cook and sew.

To Mr. Reichbauer we give a brush
For he's painting his room at the "Y";
He's also a potential wrestler we hear,
His grip has made many men cry.

To Miss Hartman we give some outlines
Of history hard and tall,
The same kind that makes her students see
Pink elephants on the wall.

To Mr. Greene the ideal gift
Would probably consist
Of adding one more offspring
To the ever growing list.

To Miss Maier we give a little pen
All painted bright and trim,
Her pupils know what it is for—
To keep her "Jack Rabbits" in.

To Coach Lingrel we give some laurels,
Of the coach crop he's the cream,
For out of his rookies each autumn
Comes a winning football team.

To Winkelman we give a book
It's quite a thrilling tale,
But it's nothing compared to his blood-curdling yarns
Which turn the whole class pale.

To Miss Buschemeyer we give more power
Her plays are really quite keen,
For there certainly isn't a one of us
Who's forgotten her—Seventeen.

To Miss Easton we'd like to present
A bit of hilarity,
For when she's around other people
She's as quiet as she can be.

To Ellison we give new jokes
His own have gone to grass;
For if he keeps pulling the same old stuff,
There'll be a revolt in his class.

Miss McCray as you can see
Has this year-book stuff down pat,
So we'll just add a word of praise
And let it go at that.

To Mr. Maffett we present
Some pills to make him tall,
For students say "Hi, Sonny Boy"
As they pass him in the hall.

For Mr. Schulz we have a surprise
A machine he can set by the door,
It will jerk the hat off any boy's skull
And throw it down hard on the floor.

We wish that Mr. McCandlish
Would trade his cap for a hat,
But if we asked him—he'd probably say,
"All right—I'll grant you that."

To Miss Shuman we give a microscope
So she can find fleas and bugs,
For she already knows of her students' affairs
From their work to their living room rugs.

We understand that Miss Barkley
To formal affairs likes to go,
So we give her some social functions
She'll sure be the hit of the show.

We can't find a thing for Miss Roudebush,
She's got us up a tree;
There's nothing that could help her teach
Deutsch—more efficiently.

We'd like to give to Gertie Price
Something to dull her wit;
Any student, who's verbally battled her, says,
"She's got me licked—I quit."

We give to Harland Shaw a bed
So he can sleep in class;
We hear that in this drowsy sport,
No one can him surpass.

To Harold Draut we give a Lab.
Where with science he can play;
"But always call salt, chloride, sir,
More technical shall we say."

To Miss Hammond we give a host of friends
At Middletown Senior High,
With her personality she's bound to rise
Her limit may well be the sky.

We give to Mabel Eldridge
Success in her debates,
She's climbed success' ladder
Through her admirable traits.

To Miss Banker we give a happy smile
Her face is quite glum as a rule,
But we hear from various sources that
She's a real sport out of school.

To Fay we give a tennis ball
Some strokes are hard—some soft,
And every ball her racquet hits
Has its cover peeled right off.

To Mr. Neel we give a bat
At baseball he's a whiz,
We hear that in his younger days
He ranked high up with Diz.

To Mr. Pierson we now give
A brand new boy scout suit,
A knapsack and a bugle bright
On which to blow toot-toot.

To Eleanor we'd like to give
A sturdy crew of seven,
To scoop from 209's broad floor
The "pennies dropped from heaven."

To Miss McDermott we present
The queenship of the grange,
For all she needs is a straw hat and cow
And a home far out on the range.

And now the kingship of the grange
We give to Raberding,
Give him a pitch-fork and some hay
And he can't help but sing.

To Mr. Evans we would give
A large electric bus,
His score of kiddies crowd his Ford
And often make him cuss.

To Mr. McMillan we present
A grassy frog-filled creek,
Then he can throw out his pickled pals
That make his pupils sick.

To you now, Miss Jacoby,
The youngster of the crowd,
We wish success and happiness,
We sing your plaudits loud.

To Miss Hoover a husband we're bound to give
We're sure she'd be true blue.
We can see her in church mid the organ's refrain
Carrying flowers and saying "I do."

To Mr. Miller we now give
An opening speech that's new,
Each Wednesday on the stage he says,
"We have a treat for you."

Remember now, O teachers,
The class of '37
The one that gave you all this joy
As though it dropped from heaven.

Cosmopolitan Teacher

HAIR	Martha Hammond	J. F. Winkelman
NOSE	Helen Barkley	Herman Copp
EYES	Thelma Clevenger	Wade E. Miller
LIPS	Betty Rodewig	E. H. McCandlish
SMILE	Gertrude Price	Glenn Ellison
TEETH	Ellen Easton	Harold Draut
COMPLEXION	Dorothy Wilson	William Reichbauer
HANDS	Kathleen Banker	T. P. Maffett
DISPOSITION	Mabel Eldridge	Jerome Schulz
PERSONALITY	Veda McCray	Elmo Lingrel
PROFILE	Elizabeth Wilson	Mark McMillan

LIVING MOVIES

Dangerous	Middie Football Team
Big Hearted Herbert	Mr. Evans
Your Uncle Dudley	Bob Renick
After the Thin Man	Lorraine Johnson (after Jack)
Spitfire	Almeda Witherspoon
The Thin Man	Bill Sheets
One In a Million	Veda McCray
Alice Adams	Betty Rose Bramlage
Tarzan	Mr. Maffet
Popeye the Sailor Man	Bernard Willis
Born to Dance	June Lloyd
The Gorgeous Hussy	Betty Lou Smith
Camille	Betty M. Thrusher
Love in Bloom	Helen Rowe and Walter Sparks
That Girl From Paris	Ruth Danner
We Who Are About to Die	Anyone who's gonna' take an exam.
To Mary—With Love	Bob Murray
Gold Diggers	Sophomore girls that steal the Senior boys
A Woman Rebels	June Eckert
Banjo On My Knee	Zelma Lawson
Daddy Long Legs	Bob Sixt
Peg O' My Heart	Margaret Walke
Shipmates Forever	Donald Walke and Harold Augspurger
In Person	Benjamin Williams
Mutiny On the Bounty	Student Council
Love On the Run	Lorraine Ratliffe and Bob Ligett
Spendthrift	Gertrude Bowman
The Unguarded Hour	Lunch hour
Klondike Annie	Eleanor Hinkle
Little Miss Marker	Edna Hollon
Sing, Baby, Sing	Eileen Ritter
Dancing Lady	Pegi Kurry
Lady Killer	Bob Stone
It Happened One Night	The Senior Prom
Chained	Helen Dohn and Junior Sickles
Smiling Through	Barbara Ives
Charge of the Light Brigade	Our "Middies"
A Free Soul	Mr. Reichbauer
The Frontiersman	Bob Bowman
The Garden of Allah	Parking lot
Rendezvous	Parrot
Dinner at Eight	Major Optimist Staff
One Night of Love	Commencement Night

AT THE CROSSROADS • • • • • • • • BY RICHARD HOVEY

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Jim Sexton, President	Andrew Dobrozsi, Treasurer
Harold Hursh, Vice President	Frances Simpson, Secretary

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Now after twelve years of toil and play we have attained the position of mighty Seniors. Three years ago, four hundred fourteen students entered the halls of Middletown High School as Sophomores, eager for an education and anticipating good times. Our ambitions were soon realized when we scored our first victory in the presentation of the Sophomore Class Play, "Cat-O-Nine-Tails". This proved to be a "thriller" of a mystery. The following year our Junior Class Play, "Your Uncle Dudley", was even a greater hit.

Athletic ability was beginning to bud in our Sophomore year, especially in two boys—Jim Sexton and Harold Hursh. In the next two years other athletes also developed who helped to make a record of which we were proud.

We had two people who obtained honor in the Scholarship Tests in the Sophomore year: Ruth Stubbs in Latin, and Herbert Payne in plane geometry. Again in their Junior year, Ruth Stubbs received honor in English and Herbert Payne in Physics.

We were well represented on the debate teams by Marion Mercer and Mary Hoss in our Junior year and by June Eckert, Bob Ford, Bob Renick, and Ralph Hall in our Senior year.

The climax of our Junior year was the Junior-Senior Prom for our upper-classmen. We imagined ourselves feeling the rolling of a ship as we danced under the nautical decorations.

We, as Seniors, published the Optimist, the first to have informal pictures. The Middletonian also achieved new records under our leadership.

Besides all these affairs, our year was engaged in many social events such as the Hi-Y dances, the Senior Prom, and the grand Junior-Senior Prom.

The tide of our school life has ebbed swiftly. Now we must set out into a bigger and more dangerous world and face life alone. We will look back on our old school-day associations with teachers and fellow-students as the happiest days of our life.

SENIOR CLASS

RUBY ABNER

"Reason is the mistress and queen of all things."

RUTH ABNER

"Thou hast the patience and the faith of Saints."

ELEANOR ACHBERGER

"Her words are ever soft and low, like reverberated music."

College Club, Hi-Y, Science Club.

ANTHONY AGOSTON

"Every service rendered is a point toward future fame."

Minute Men.

DOROTHY ALFLEN

"Your heart's desires be with you."

Hi-Y.

MURIEL ALLSPAW

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Hi-Y, Science Club.

ANGELO AMATULLI

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Glee Club, Music Club.

DOROTHY ANGLIN

"Knowledge becomes more beautiful when uttered with soft words."

DOROTHY ARKILL

"Wisdom giveth life to them that have it."

College Club, Hi-Y, Science Club.

PEGGY ASBURY

"All good things that exist are the fruits of originality."

College Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

That's all [illegible] [illegible] more [illegible] Peg ([illegible])

HAROLD AUGSPURGER

"A man that is both willing and intelligent carries a rare power."

Basketball, College Club, Football, Hi-Y, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play.

IDA BACK

"Her eyes are homes of beautiful thoughts."

Science Club.

DALE BAILEY

"Modesty becomes a man."

Football, M Club, Student Council, Track.

DOUGLAS BALL

"You cant keep a good man down."

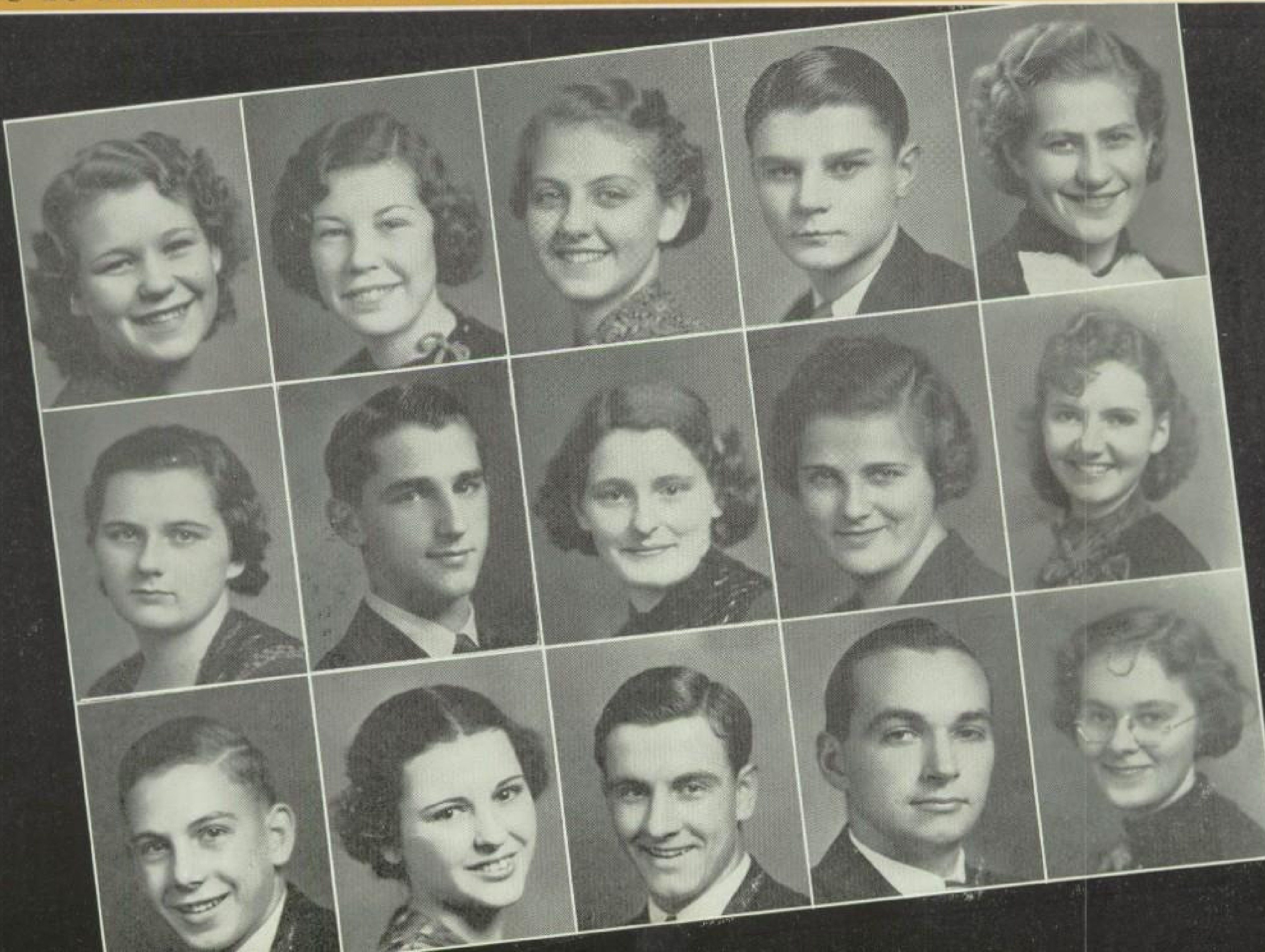
Hi-Y, Minute Men.

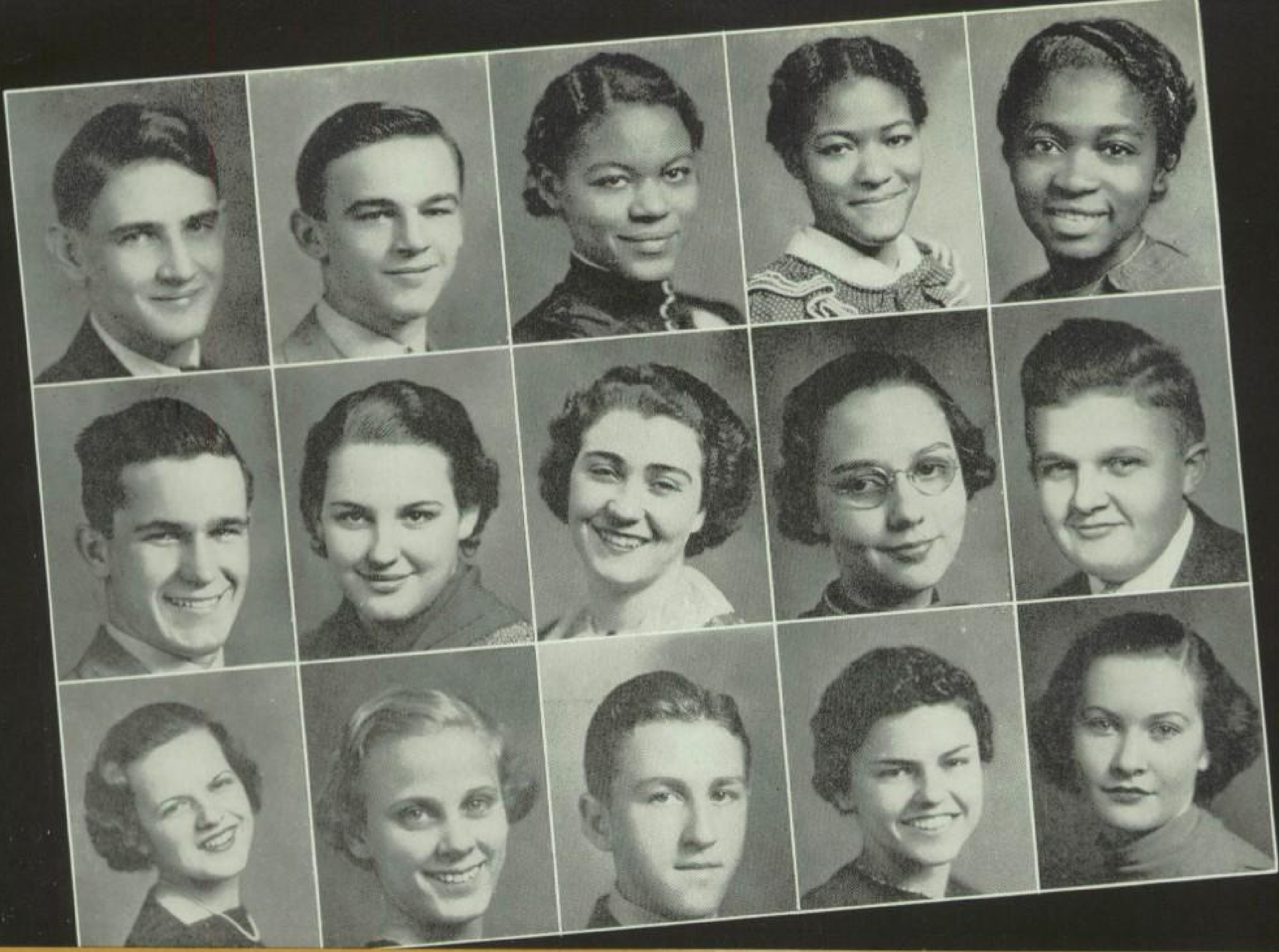
MARY BALL

"Patience and silence are accurate indicators of wisdom."

College Club, Glee Club, Music Club, Science Club, Spanish Club.

YOU TO THE LEFT AND I TO THE RIGHT, FOR THE WAYS OF MEN MUST SEVER—.





AND IT WELL MAY BE FOR A DAY AND A NIGHT, AND IT WELL MAY BE FOREVE

To a band
pal, good
luck.
Esther

ROBERT BALSER

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

Optimist, Science Club, Student Council.

KENNETH BARNETT

"Not too serious, not too gay."

LETHA VIOLA BEARD

"Not noisy, not dull, just fun."

Glee Club, Hi-Y.

ROSA JANE BEARD

"A wilderness of tranquillity."

Glee Club, Hi-Y.

ESSIE BELLE

"True goodness, like greatness, is inborn."

ROBERT G. BILLMAN

"Young in limbs; in judgment old."

Football, Glee Club, M Club, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

NORMA BISHOP

"Few things are impossible to her diligence and skill."

LOUISE BLAINE

"Gone but not forgotten."

NORMA BLAIR

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

College Club, Debate Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Music Club, Optimist, Science Club.

PAUL BLASBERG

"Forty winks—no more, no less!"

College Club, Hi-Y, Science Club, Student Council.

BETTIE BOLTON

"From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot, she is all mirth."

Hi-Y.

ESTHER BOOHER

"If music be the food of life, play on."

Band, College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Music Club, Optimist, Orchestra.

D. C. BOONE

"A pioneer of humor."

College Club, Hi-Y, M Club, Optimist, Science Club, Student Manager.

MARIE BORDERS

"'Tis good will makes intelligence."

Honor Society, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist, Spanish Club.

GERTRUDE BOWMAN

"Style is the dress of thought."

Art Club, College Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist, Ye Merrie Jesters.

RUTH ELINOR BOYER

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

Hi-Y, Optimist.

BETTY ROSE BRAMLAGE

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

College Club, Hi-Y, Optimist.

GLENN J. BRANDENBERG

"The tall, the wise, the reverent head."

Glee Club, Music Club, Optimist.

ALMA BREWER

"Youth holds no society with grief."

LAHOMA BREWER

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

EMMA BROWN

"Wit is the flower of imagination."

Hi-Y.

ANTHONY BRUCK

"A smile is always tugging at his lips."

HARRY BRUFFEY

"His life is a bubble and in length a span."

Glee Club, Hi-Y.

LEROY BRUMFIELD

"Action is eloquence."

Football, M Club.

ELIZA BRYANT

"Virtue is the beauty of the soul."

Hi-Y.

JOSIEPHINE BURGHER

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

RUTH BURGHER

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

ROBERT BURNETT

"He carries the ball of future fame."

Football, M Club, Student Council.

DOROTHY BUSSEER

"Who knows what noble thoughts are hid behind a cloak of silence."

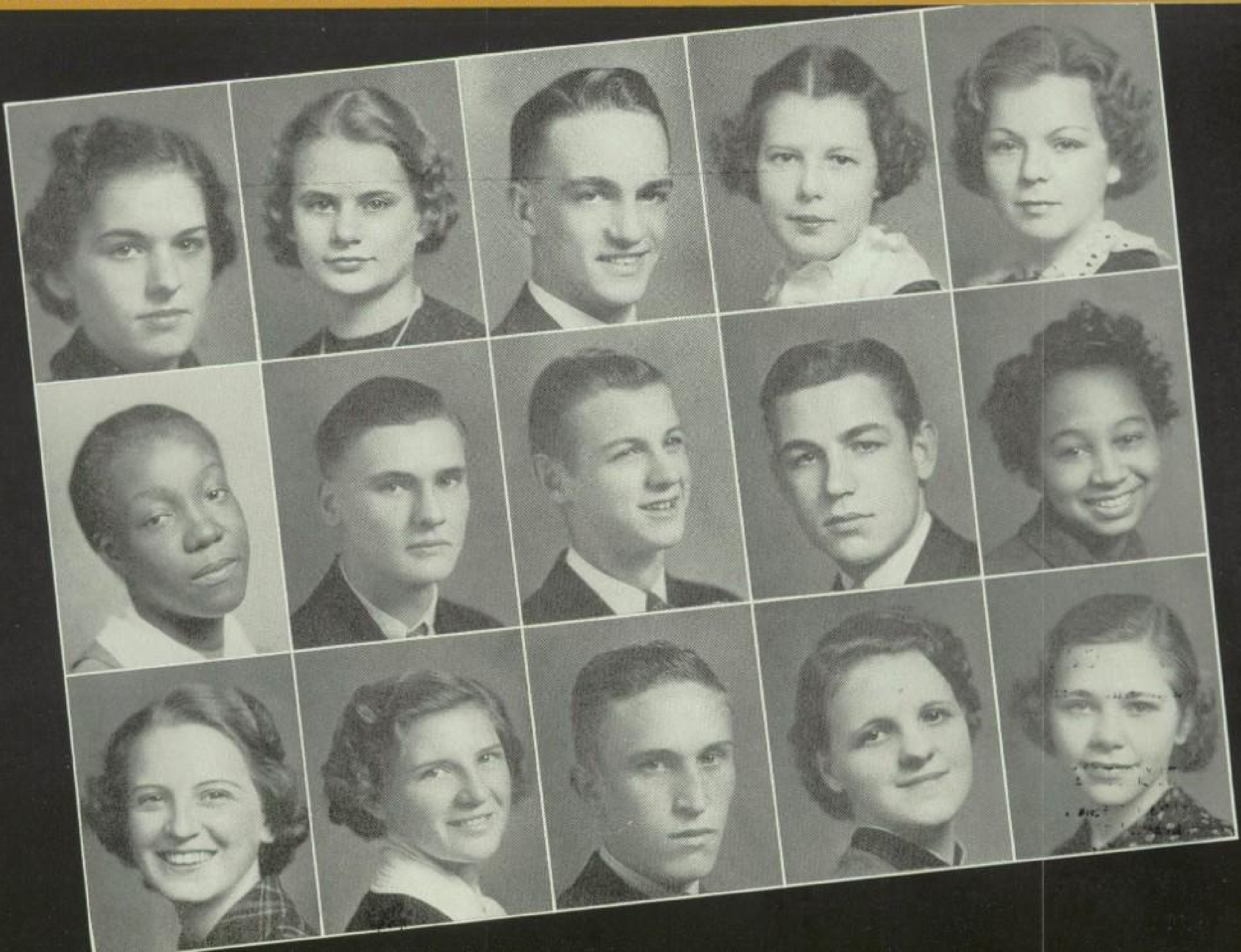
Glee Club, Student Council.

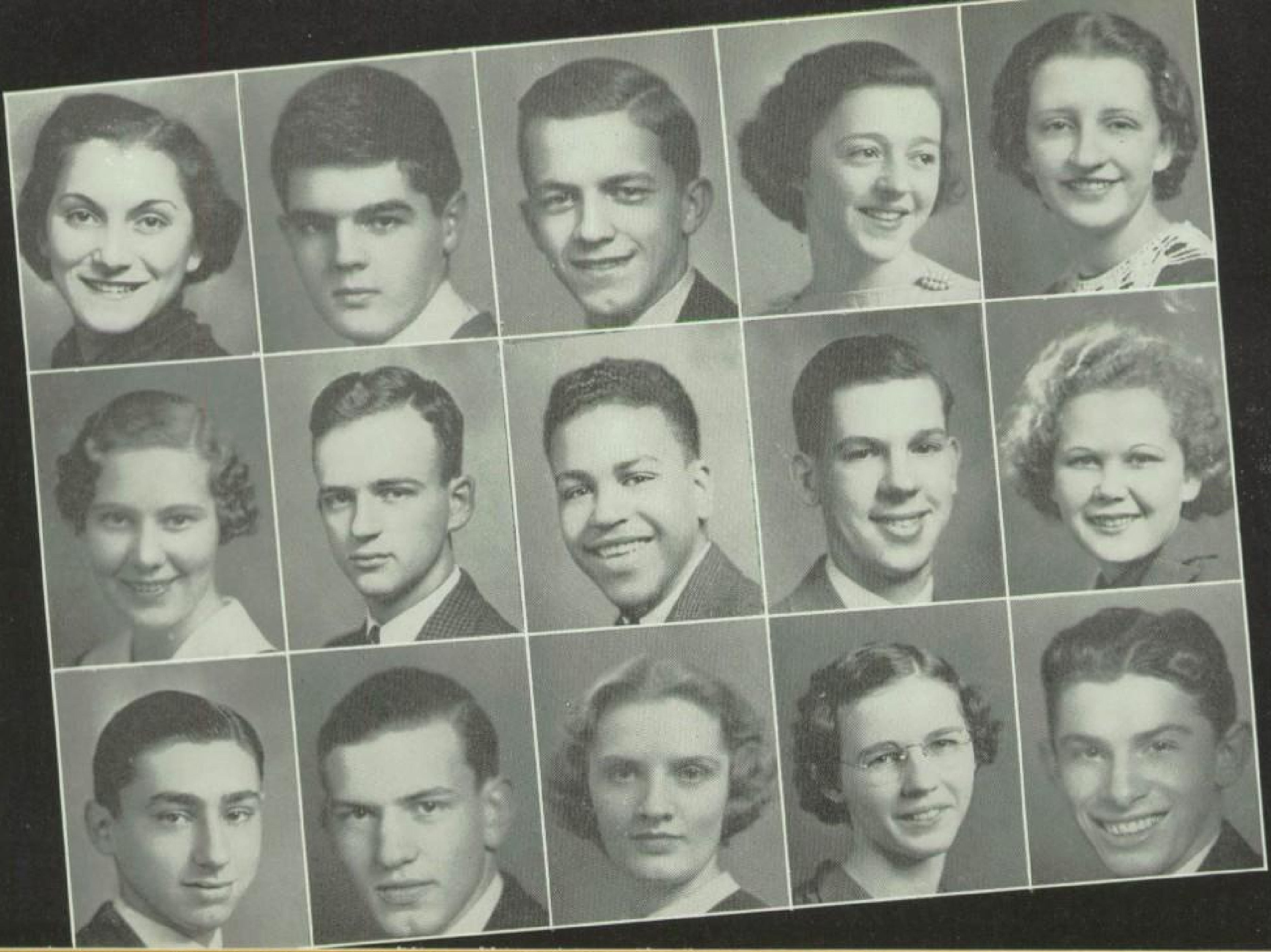
VIRGINIA MAE CAPE

"A sponge for knowledge."

Glee Club, Middletonian, Music Club, Sandwich Girls, Spanish Club.

BUT WHETHER WE MEET OR WHETHER WE PART (FOR OUR WAYS ARE PAST





OUR KNOWING), A PLEDGE FROM THE HEART TO ITS FELLOW HEART ON TH

JULIA CAPOZZI

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."

College Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Sandwich Girls.

BOB CARMODY

"His thoughts soar ever high among the clouds."

JERRY CARPENTER

"A master in the art of melody."

Band, Orchestra.

HELEN CASTLE

"Still waters run deep."

DOROTHY A. CHANDLER

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

VIRGINIA CHARLES

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

College Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Music Club, Orchestra.

CARLETON CLARK

"Life's a jest and all things show it."

Band, College Club, Football, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Music Club, Optimist, Orchestra, Purple Masquers, Science Club, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

HAMPTON CLARK

"How he enjoys the 'pause that refreshes'."

Hi-Y.

CURTIS CLENDENIN

"Silence is deep as Eternity, speech is shallow as Time."

ANNETTA CLIFTON

"Eyes a-sparkle, hair a-curl."

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

PHILIP COHEN

"It is a wise head that makes a still tongue."

College Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Science Club.

GUERNEY COLE

"Individuality personified."

Debate Club, Football, German Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Science Club.

MIRIAM COLE

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Art Club, College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Optimist.

REGINA CONLEY

"It is quality, not size, that counts."

College Club, Science Club.

GABE CORNELLA

"Imagination rules the world."

Band.

NORA COWGILL

"Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you."

BOB COX

"Alabama bound."

Band.

EULAH MAE COX

"Patience is the passion of great hearts."

College Club, German Club.

WILLIE COX

"A man of real ability and courage."

Hi-Y, Football.

HAZEL CRAWFORD

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Band, Glee Club, Music Club, Orchestra.

LUCILLE CROUT

"As merry as the day is long."

GEORGE CURRY

"A bubbling personality, dashingly vivacious and invigorating."

Junior Class Play, Optimist, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

VIOLET DANIEL

"A timid, bashful violet."

RUTH DANNER

"She is our queen, our rose, our star."

College Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

EUGENE DaRIF

"A man of true esteem—in speech, in dress, in manners."

College Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Science Club.

LEONA DARRELL

"Fair as to her hair, with cheeks like the complexion of a peach."

DONNA K. DAVIS

"Fair as a star."

PAUL DAVIS

"Just a cutter-upper."

Minute Men.

CLYDE DENNIS

"Gentleman is written legibly on his brow."

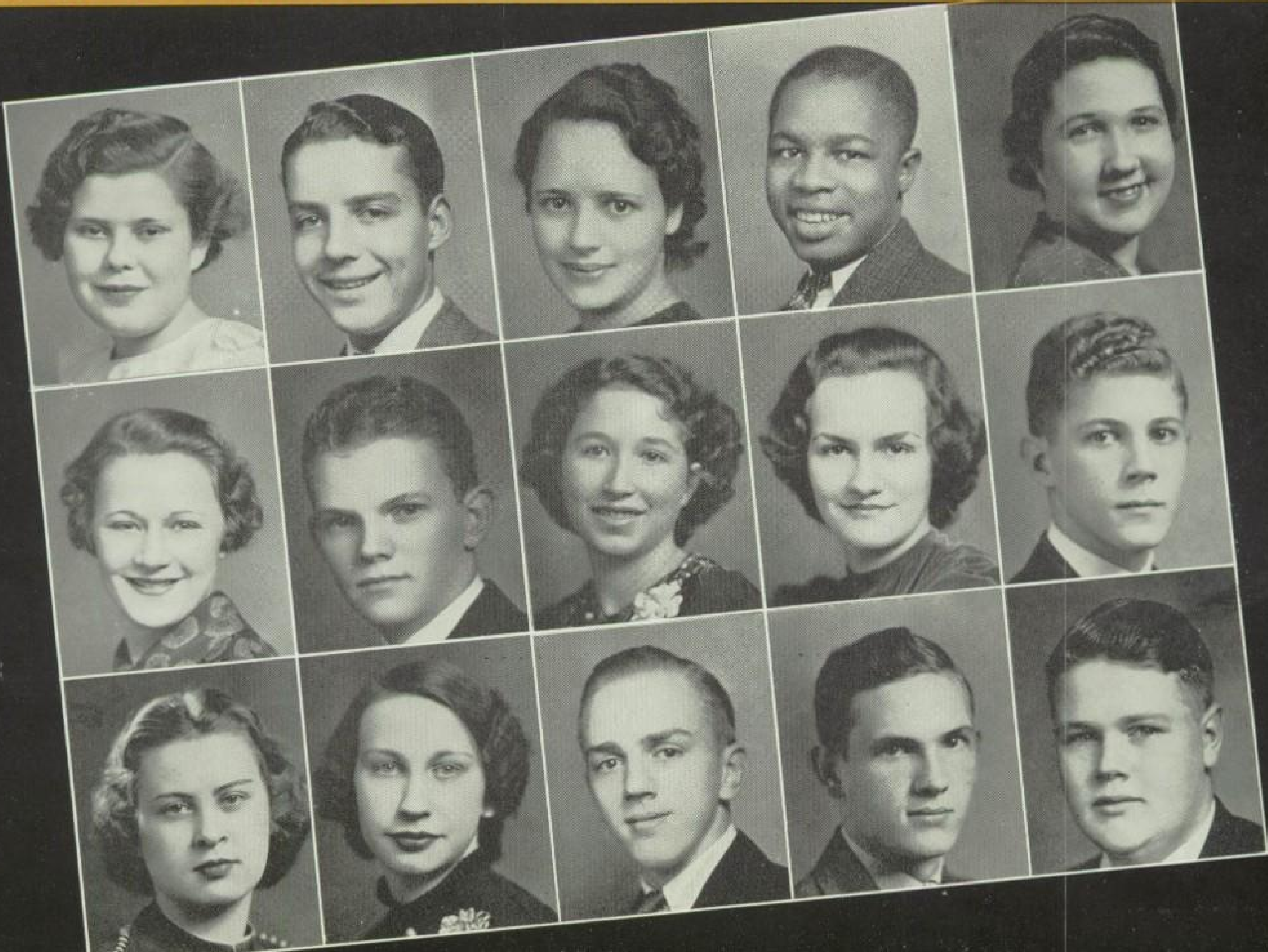
Football, M Club.

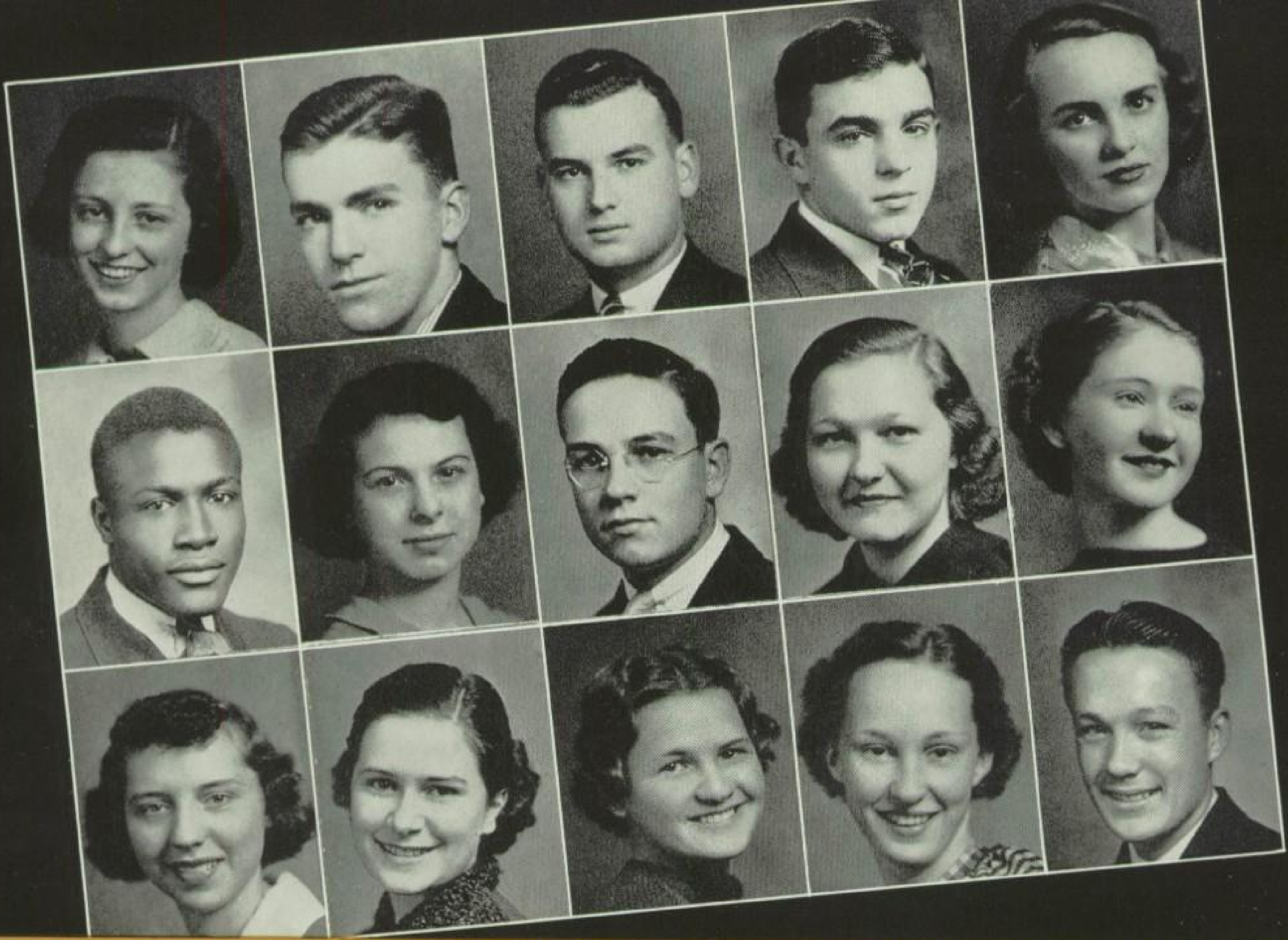
REX DENNIS

"Dependability in a world of doubt, stands firm."

Science Club.

WAYS WE ALL ARE GOING! HERE'S LUCK! FOR WE KNOW NOT WHERE WE





ARE GOING. WHETHER WE WIN OR WHETHER WE LOSE WITH THE HANDS THA

Best Wishes
to a real guy.
from Andy
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RUBY MAE DENNIS

"True as the dial to the sun."

Student Council.

CON DILLON

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."

Football, Hi-Y, Optimist.

KENNETH DITMYER

"A personality that speaks for itself."

Band, College Club, German Club, Orchestra, Student Council.

ANDREW DOBROZSI

"Jubilant as a flag unfurled."

Band, College Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Music Club, Optimist, Orchestra, Purple Masquers, Science Club, Senior Class Treasurer, Socc and Buskin, Student Council.

HELEN DOHN

"Can it be love that feeds her mind?"

Hi-Y.

VAN DOMINECK

"With actions as swift as the fleeting wind."

Football, Hi-Y, Track.

JEAN DRAKE

"A bundle of sunshine."

ROGER DRAKE

"As impressionable as a new sheet of carbon paper."

BETTY DRULEY

"Precious gifts come in tiny parcels."

Hi-Y, Student Council.

VIRGINIA DUFF

"Girls blush sometimes because they are alive."

College Club, Spanish Club.

WILMA DUFF

"Silence speaks louder than words."

Hi-Y.

JUNE ECKERT

"The temple of art is built of words."

College Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Middletonian, Purple Masquers, Sandwich Girls, Socc and Buskin, Spanish Club, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

MARY LOUISE EGELSTON

"Her giggles pluck at our heart strings."

FRANCES A. EISELE

"Sweet food of sweetly uttered knowledge."

Hi-Y.

ARNOL ELAM

"His every deed passes home plate."

Louis Eliopulos

LOUIS ELIOPULOS
"What's in a name?"
Band, Glee Club, Music Club.

TONY ELLIS
"With words we govern men."
Debate Club, Glee Club, Music Club.

MATTIE EMBRY
"Brevity is the soul of wit."
College Club, Hi-Y.

BETTE ERICHE
"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise."
College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y.

MUZET ESPY
"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."
Hi-Y.

EDWARD FABING
"Little but mighty."

BILL FARKAS
"As the sun colors flowers, so does art color life."
Art Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist.

PAUL FARQUIS
"His modesty shouts his fame."
Football, M Club.

ROBERT FAY
"Better late than never."
Football, Glee Club, M Club, Music Club, Track.

CORELLA FENDER
"The face the index of a feeling mind."

DOROTHY FERGUSON
"Her bright smile haunts me still."
Hi-Y.

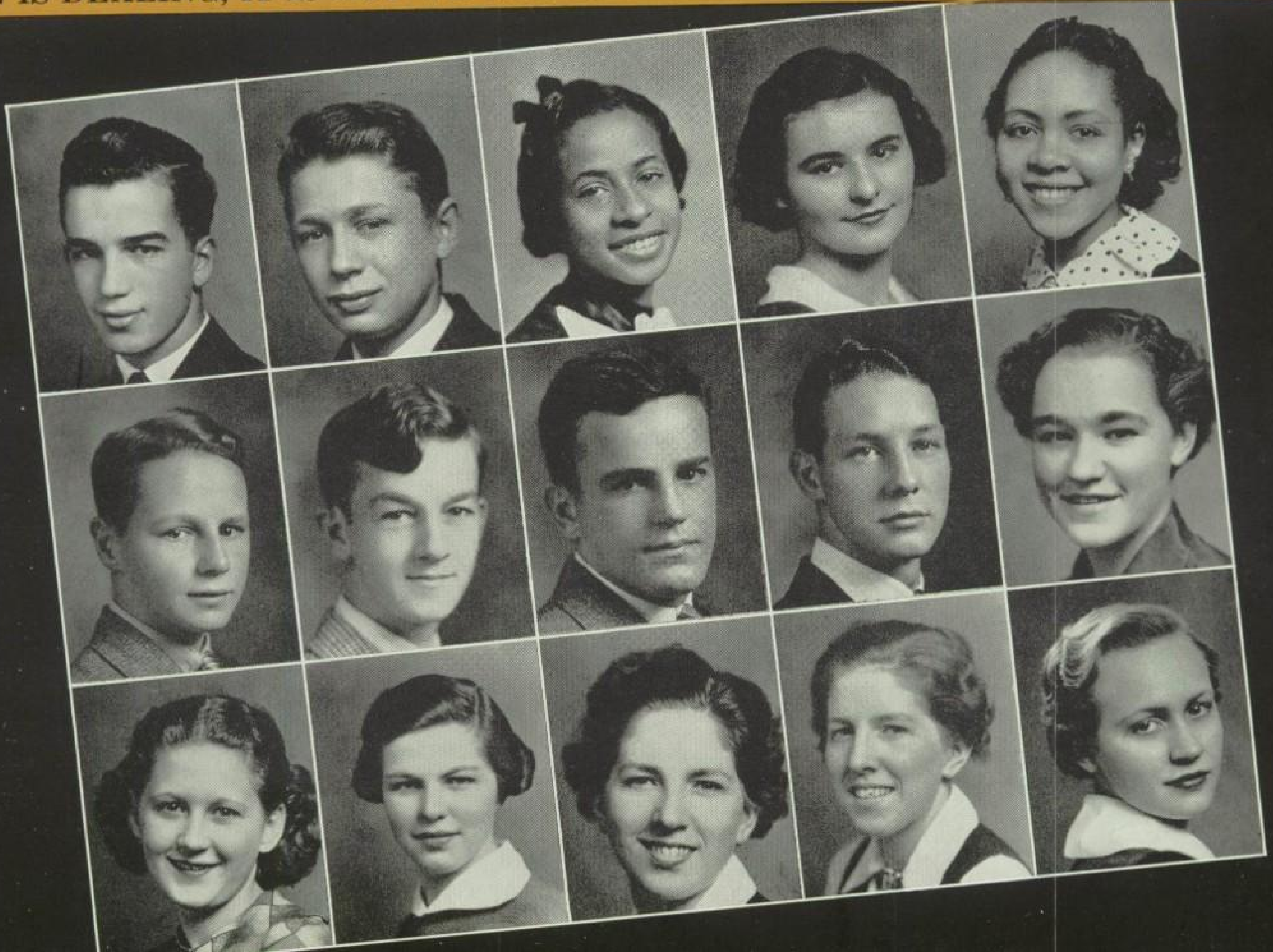
FRANCES FINKBONE
"Happiness is not the end of life—character is."
Art Club, College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Socc and Buskin, Ye Merrie Jesters.

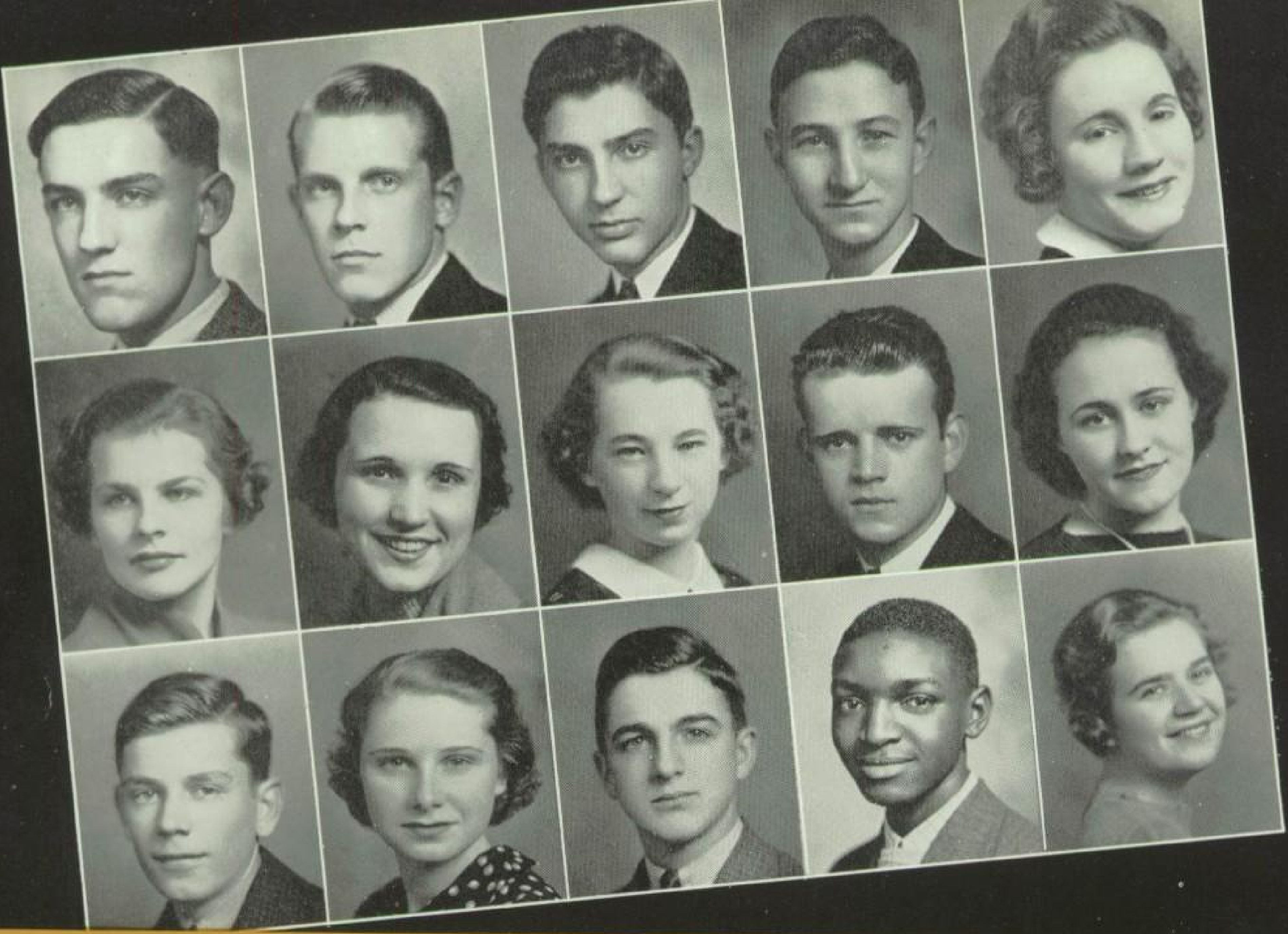
MARTHA C. FLANAGAN
"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."
College Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

MARY C. FLANAGAN
"Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe."
College Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

OPAL FORBES
"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."
College Club, Spanish Club.

LIFE IS DEALING, IT IS NOT WE NOR THE WAYS WE CHOOSE BUT THE FALL OF





THE CARDS THAT'S SEALING. THERE'S A FATE IN LOVE AND A FATE IN FIGHT

ROBERT FORD

"Thought voiced intelligently becomes the torch of wisdom."

College Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Minute Men, Science Club, Student Council.

PAUL FRANKLIN

"Speak and be merry."

JOSEPH FROMMER

"A good man—and merry too."

DONALD FULMER

"Power dwells with cheerfulness."

Glee Club, Science Club.

MARGARET GALLAGHER

"Kindness is its own reward."

Hi-Y.

MARY GARDINER

"The great hope of society is individual character."

College Club, Debate Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Science Club, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

LEONA GARRETT

"Fair words gladden many a heart."

HARRIETT GARVER

"Silence more musical than a song."

Hi-Y, Optimist.

HARRY GEBHART

"He works to reach spheres of pure activity."

Football, M Club.

ALOTHA MAE GEBHART

"Love's too precious to be lost."

Hi-Y.

GLENN GIBBS

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

MARY GILBERT

"Her thoughts bubble over to make the world alive."

Art Club, College Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Optimist.

NOBLE GIVIDEN

"Merit is worthier than fame."

Art Club, M Club, Middletonian, Optimist, Student Council, Student Manager.

ARTHUR GLOVER

"Those who think nobly are noble."

Band, Hi-Y.

LILLIAN GOLDSCHMIDT

"Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers."

College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Socc and Buskin, Spanish Club.

LAWRENCE GOMIA
"Up-to-the-minute man."

MARY ELIZABETH GOOD
"A face with gladness over-spread."
College Club, Hi-Y.

BETTIE GREENFIELD
"Elegant as simplicity, and warm as ecstasy."
Student Council.

SYREN GRIFFIN
"Patience and gentleness are power."

VERNON K. GRIFFITH
"Silence punts wisdom."
Football, M Club.

JAMES GUTSHALL
"A faultless body and a blameless mind."
Football, M Club, Science Club.

ADA MAY HADLEY
"As busy as a nest of ants."
Hi-Y, Glee Cub, Middetonian.

RALPH HALL
"For knowledge, too, is itself a power."
College Club, Debate Club, Debate Team.

ERNEST HALSEY
"Every cloud has its silver lining."
Glee Club, Music Club.

ELIZABETH HANSEL
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
College Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Science Club.

KONETA HARDEN
"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple."

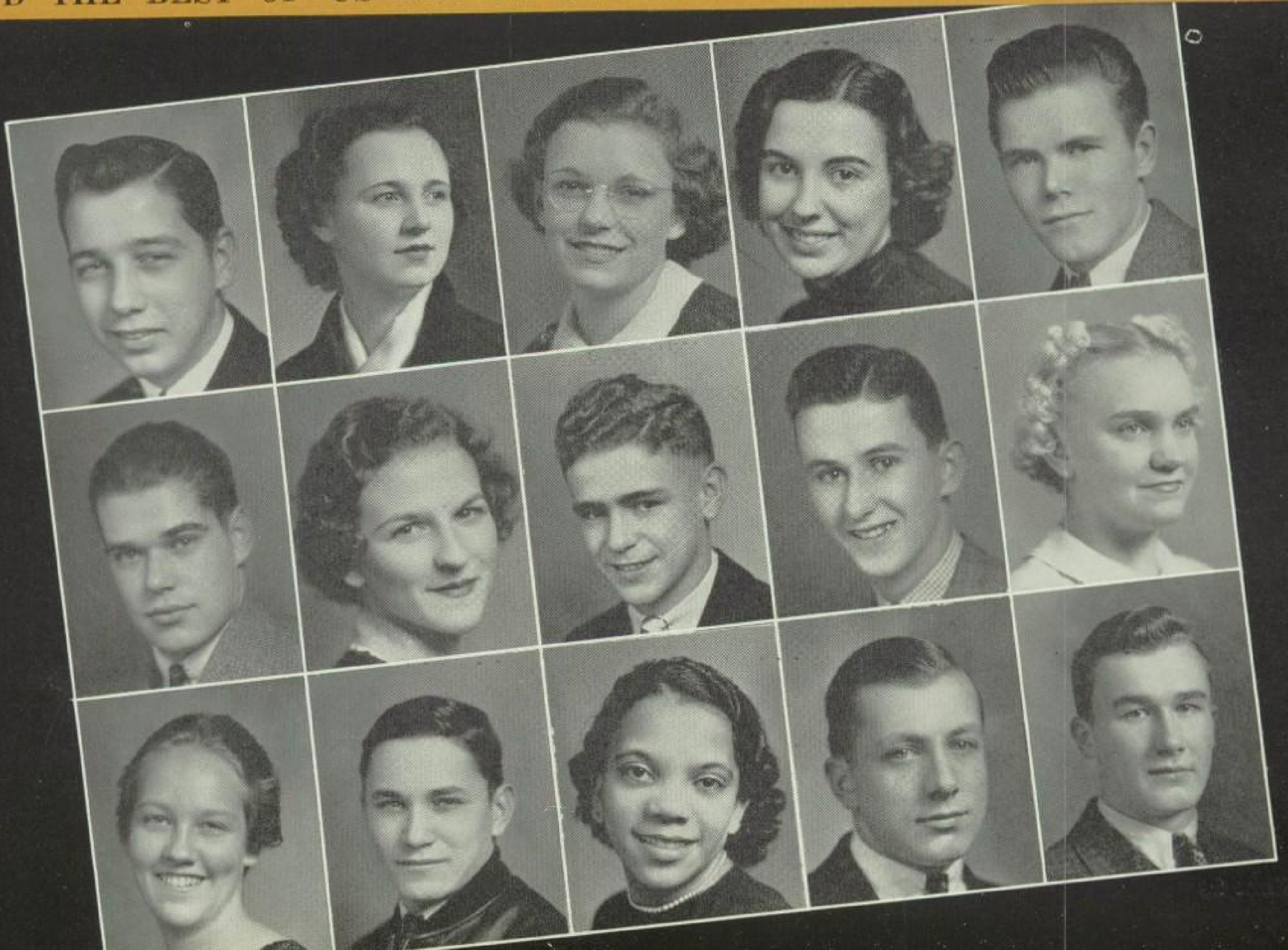
GRAY HARRISON
"An admirer of other men's deeds is the greatest hero of all."
Basketball.

ANITA HARTWOOD
"Gentleness is the finest quality in a lady."
College Club, Hi-Y.

EUGENE HAUSELMAN
"It is deeds, not words, that count."
Football.

HAROLD HAUSELMAN, Jr.
"He seems to be a man sprung from himself."

AND THE BEST OF US ALL GO UNDER—AND WHETHER WE'RE WRONG OR



WHETHER WE'RE RIGHT, WE WIN, SOMETIMES, TO OUR WONDER. HERE'S LUCK

DOROTHEA HAUSMAN

"She walks within a circle of bubbling vitality."

LOUISE HENDERSON

"Studies are the food of her soul."

RUTH HENDERSON

"As steady and exact as a perfectly timed clock."

BETTY LEE HERMAN

"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."

Hi-Y.

ALBERTA LUGENE HILLS

"Kindness accomplishes more than wisdom."

Home Economics Club.

ELEANOR HINKLE

"Imagination is the air of the mind."

Band, College Club, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Orchestra, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

JACK HIXSON

"Tops in the art of conversation."

EDNA HOLLON

"Small people accomplish great things."

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Music Club.

MAXINE HOLSCHUH

"Wisdom is the index of a larger fact than beauty."

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

BILL HOPPE

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

Football, Track.

CLETUS HORNBACK

"A world of knowledge."

Hi-Y, Science Club.

CLARENCE HORNBACK

"You can count on him."

MARY DENISE HOSS

"Her keen intellect adds to her distinction."

Band, College Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Junior Class Secretary, Music Club, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Student Council.

BETTIE HOWARD

"The sincere alone can recognize sincerity."

Middletonian, Sandwich Girls, Student Council.

ELOISE FERN HUGHES

"She was as good as she was sweet."

JOHN HURR

"His knowledge—it's dated!"

Minute Men.

HAROLD HURSH

"Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds."

Basketball, Football, Junior Class Vice President, M Club, Senior Class Vice President, Track.

CHARLES HURST

"Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks."

German Club.

MARYANN IMHOFF

"A swish to her personality."

Art Club, College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin.

JOHNNY R. IVANOFF

"Wise cracker deluxe."

BARBARA IVES

"Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows."

Hi-Y.

HARRIET JACKSON

"A friend—a masterpiece of nature."

Home Economics Club.

MARY JACKSON

"Her silence is a great peacemaker."

Home Economics Club.

RALPH JACKSON

"He lives on the wings of wit."

HOWARD JAY

"Silence never betrays anything but noble thoughts."

JOHN JOHNSON

"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

Football, Hi-Y, M Club, Optimist, Track, Socc and Buskin.

LORRAINE S. JOHNSON

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

College Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

FRED JONES

"A sign of coming mischief."

JACK KEISTER

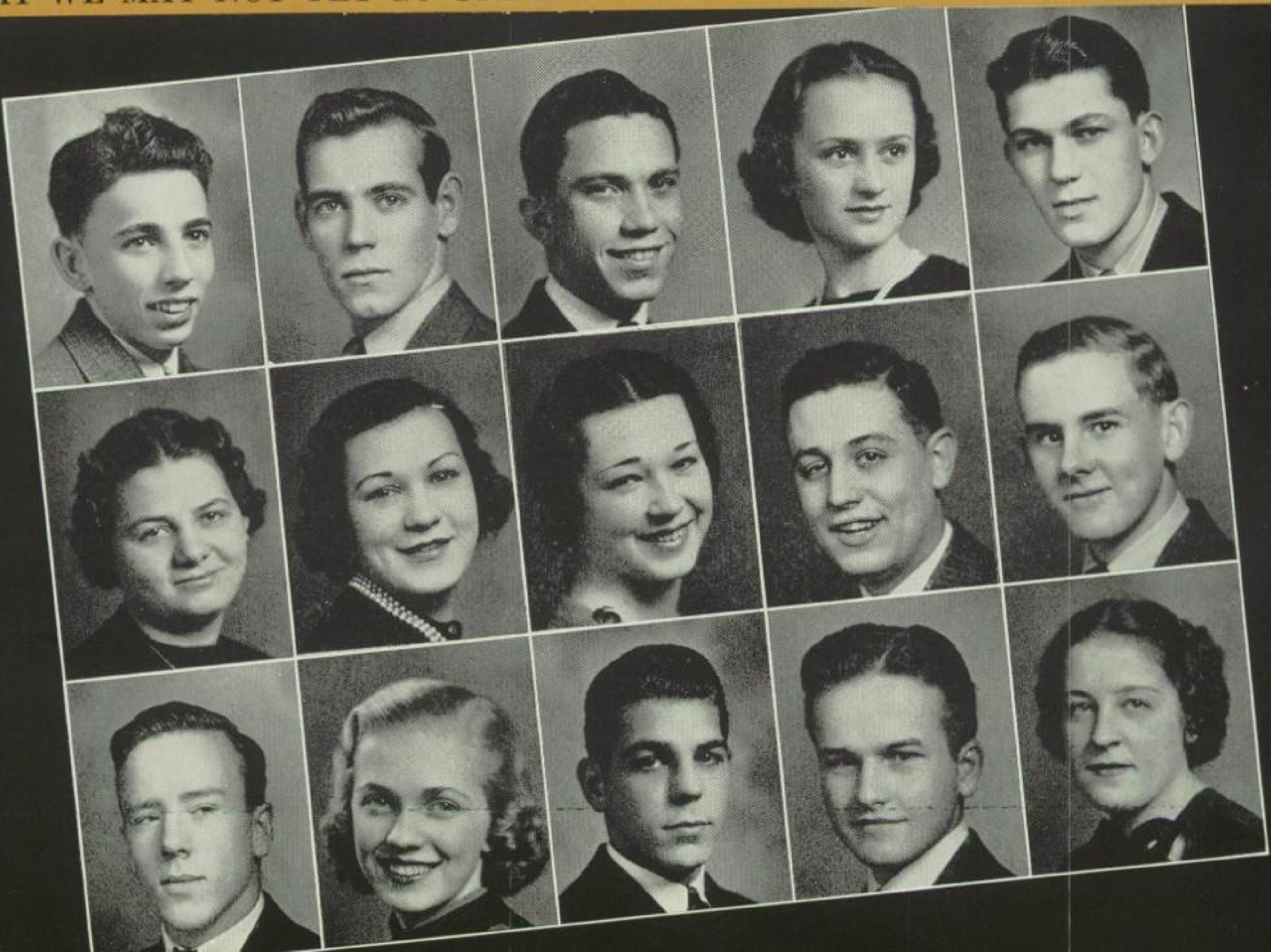
"Solid gold and sterling silver."

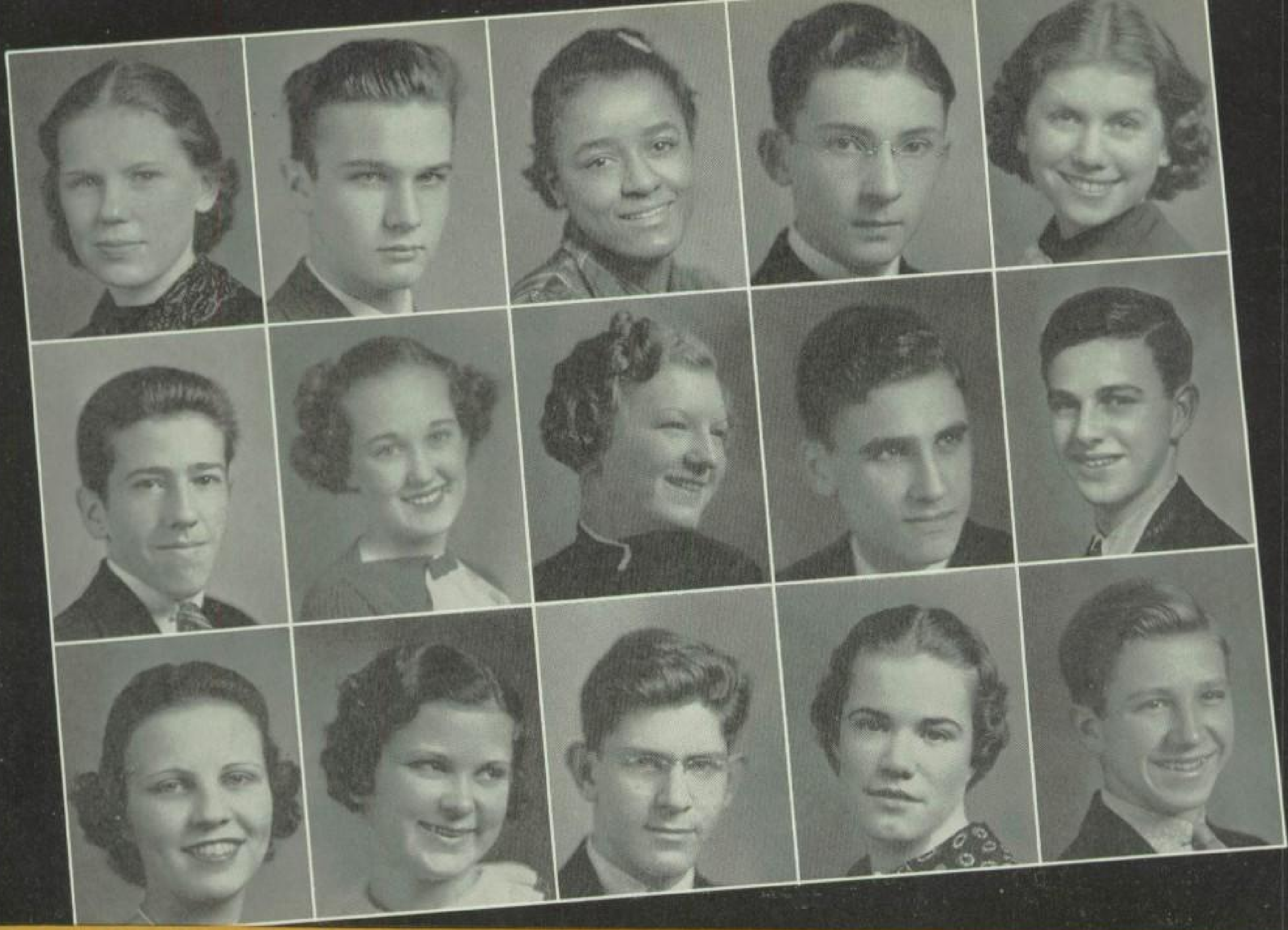
Student Council.

VIRGINIA KEISTER

"Distinctively dependable."

THAT WE MAY NOT YET GO UNDER! WITH A STEADY SWING AND AN OPEN





BROW WE HAVE TRAMPED THE WAYS TOGETHER, BUT WE'RE CLASPING HAND

RUTH KENT

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity."

Art Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian.

BOB KERSCHBAUM

"Sincerity, the first requisite of personality."

BERTHA KING

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

GEORGE KLEIN

"He speaketh not, and yet there lies a conversation in his eyes."

Band.

RUTH KLING

"A new light on the subject."

OSCAR KOEPPEL

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

College Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Science Club, Sock and Buskin.

RUTH KUIKEN

"Love reigns supreme."

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Student Council.

VIRGINIA LAKOFF

"Service with a smile."

Art Club.

J. T. LAMB

"Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower."

College Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Spanish Club, Student Council.

DAVE LAMPHIER

"Pep, vim, and vigor—his trademark."

MARIE LATHEY

"Let charm smooth the way."

College Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Student Council.

KATHLEEN LAWSON

"She smiles, we melt."

Optimist.

JAMES LAZARON

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Purple Masquers, Science Club.

ARMETHA LEIS

"Short and sweet."

BUDDY LESLIE

"A vest pocket full of information."

Hi-Y.

BOB LIGETT

"So much one man can do that does both act and know."

College Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Science Club, Socc and Buskin, Spanish Club, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

JOE LINDSAY

"Zealous but modest."

Hi-Y.

JUNE LLOYD

"Sweet as a June rose."

College Club, Glee Club, Middletonian, Purple Masquers.

EDWARD LONG

"A personality that radiates happiness."

Hi-Y, Band, Student Council.

JACK LONG

"A spark of mischief lurks in his manner."

Minute Men.

To a hot trumpeter
Ed Long
good luck kid

ELIZABETH LONG

"Can't you hear me callin', Caroline?"

German Club, Home Economics Club, Science Club.

ROY LORD

"Wit peppered with individuality."

Art Club, College Club, Football, M Club, Optimist.

JULIAN LOVEMAN

"The perfect model makes the perfect copy."

JANET McCLUNG

"Her world is built of art."

Art Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Optimist, Purple Masquers, College Club.

JOE E. McDERMOTT

"Brevity is the spice of speech."

Hi-Y, Spanish Club.

KEITH McFARLAND

"Life is too short for the happy."

BOB McGONIGLE

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Hi-Y, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Science Club, Socc and Buskin.

DAVE McGUFF

"He speaks with a voice of thunder."

Hi-Y, Spanish Club.

JOE McINTOSH

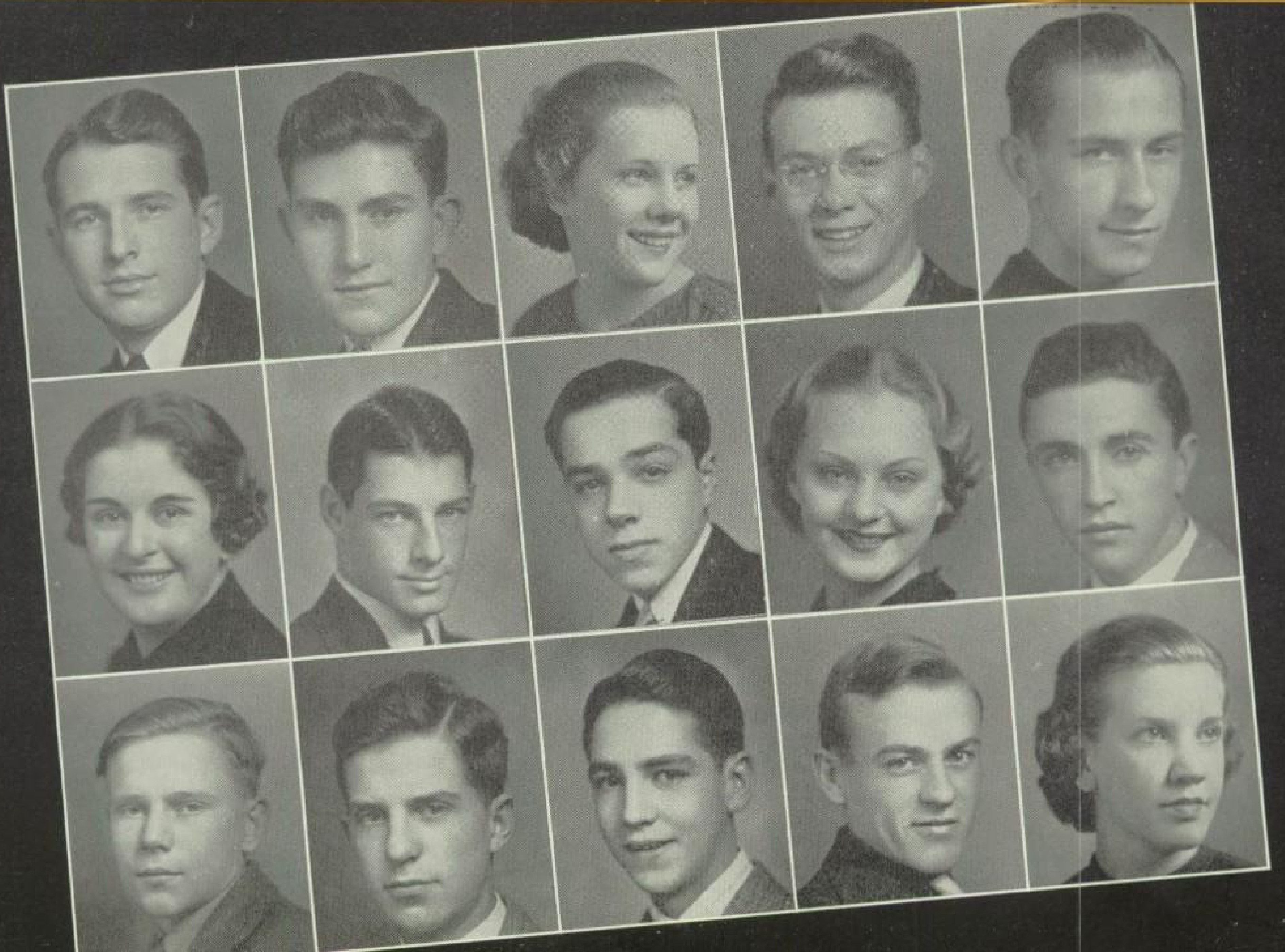
"A live wire that crackles with mischief."

MARY McVAY

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Socc and Buskin, Ye Merrie Jesters.

AT THE CROSSROADS NOW IN THE FIEND'S OWN NIGHT FOR WEATHER; AND



WHETHER WE BLEED OR WHETHER WE SMILE IN THE LEAGUES THAT LI

LAURA MANNING

"Her ivory hands on the ivory keys, stray in fitful fantasy."

Hi-Y.

BETTY MARTIN

"Art never expresses anything but itself."

Art Club.

MATTIE MARTIN

"Modest doubt is the beacon of the wise."

MILDRED MASSEY

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and her paths are peace."

EVELIONE MEAHL

"A heart as warm as her hair."

Band, Chemistry Club, College Club, Debate Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Music Club, Orchestra.

Good luck Evelione

SHIRLEY MECKLER

"Her mind is a haven for knowledge."

College Club, Debate Club, Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Music Club, Science Club, Student Council.

LORRAINE MEDLEY

"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."

JERRY MEEHAN

"Skillful fingers are the support for talent."

Hi-Y.

FLORENCE MELAMPY

"Ease with dignity."

College Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Music Club.

MARION MERCER

"Genius is talent set on fire by courage."

Art Club, College Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Junior Class Treasurer, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

RICHARD M. MINOR

"A leading player on life's checkerboard."

EUGENE C. MIZE

"Life is a song."

HELEN MOON

"The richness of reserve is equal to that of deep velvet."

EDGAR MOORE

"Optimism leads to power."

RAY MOORE

"It is through art, and art only, that he can realize his perfection."

Art Club, Minute Men, Optimist, Student Council.

HARRY MORLATT

"True goodness springs from a man's own heart."

Basketball, Football, M Club, Optimist, Science Club, Student Council.

ELSIE MORRIS

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

Hi-Y.

LLOYD MORRISON

"Men of few words are the best men."

JEANNE MULHOLLAND

"Ever loyal to her words and friends."

Spanish Club.

EDWARD C. MURPHY

"Good nature and good sense are joined within him."

College Club, Hi-Y, Minute Men, Optimist, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

To a good trumpeter
Ed
good luck kid

ROBERT MURRAY

"How the wit brightens! How the style refines!"

College Club, German Club, Hi-Y, M Club, Optimist, Student Manager, Ye Merrie Jesters.

CLARENCE MYERS

"A short saying oft contains much wisdom."

FRANK MYERS

"None but himself can be his parallel."

College Club, Golf, Hi-Y, M Club, Optimist, Student Council, Student Manager, Ye Merrie Jesters.

HERBERT MYERS

"Envious winds sighed at his fleetness."

M Club, Science Club, Track.

BERNICE NATHAN

"She is the button on Fortune's cap."

College Club, Debate Club, Middletonian, Music Club, Science Club.

ARTHUR NICELY

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

FRANCES NICKELL

"With knowledge that inspires all who know her."

College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

BERTHA NICKELL

"To love, cherish, and obey."

MYRTLE NICKELL

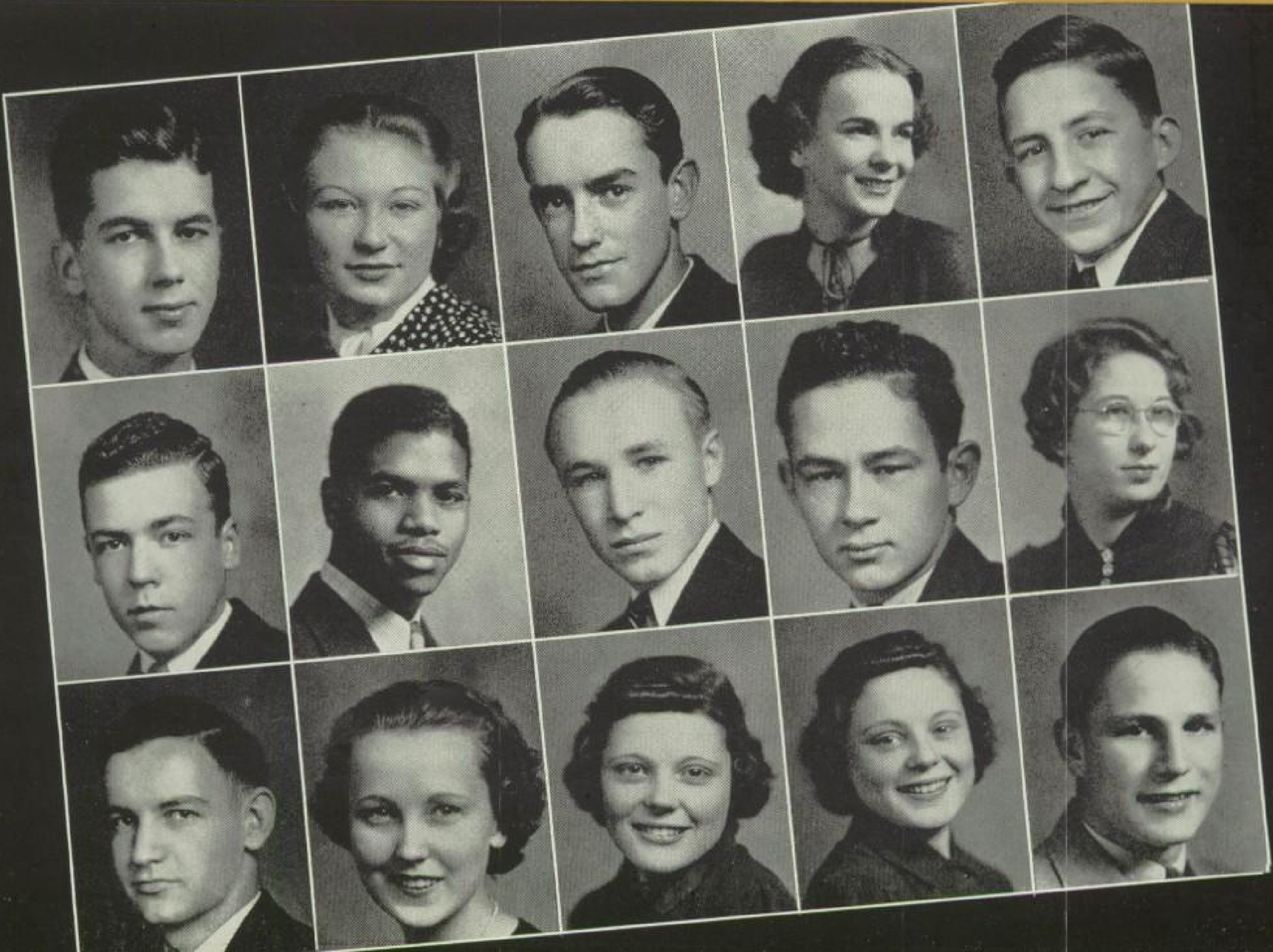
"Her smile is welcome on all occasions."

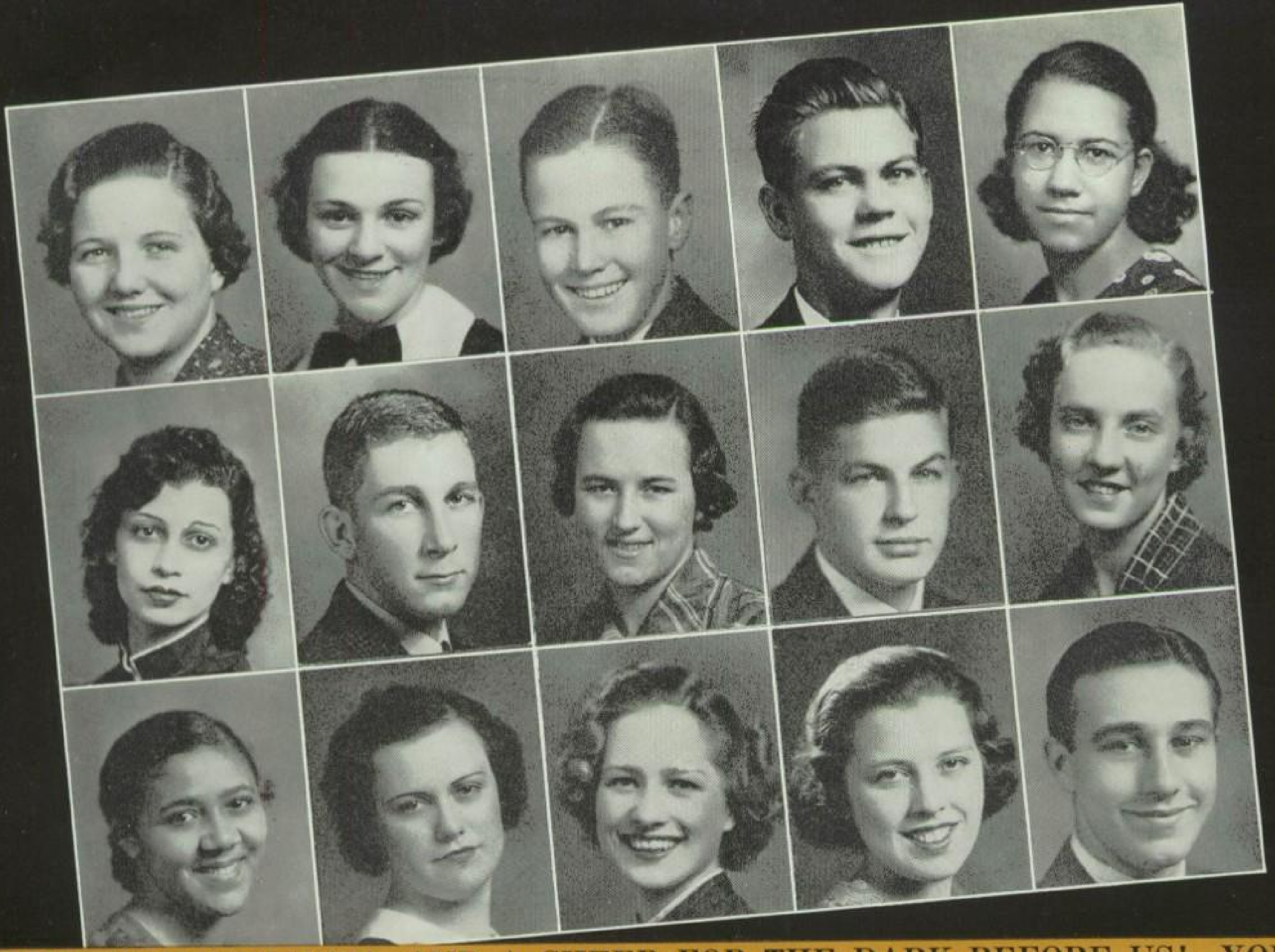
BILL NISEWONDER

"Wit and humor trickle off his tongue."

M Club, Optimist, Student Council, Track.

BEFORE US THE WAYS OF LIFE ARE MANY A MILE AND THE DARK OF FATE IS





O'ER US. HERE'S LUCK! AND A CHEER FOR THE DARK BEFORE US! YOU TO

BETTY O'FLYNN

"With a sweet smile that characterizes her."

College Club.

MARY ORTH

"A cheerful heart warms bleak spirits."

Science Club.

HERBERT PAYNE

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

College Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, M Club, Middletonian, Optimist, Student Council, Student Manager.

JAMES PEARCE

"Ready, willing, and able."

ETHEL PERKINS

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

Optimist, Glee Club, Hi-Y.

THERESA PRAETE

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

FRED PRESLEY

"His true self echoes in his own silence."

CHARLINE PRICE

"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and of virtue."

RICHARD PRICE

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

College Club, Hi-Y, Minute Men, Optimist.

RUTH PROCTOR

"In her eyes a thought grows sweeter and sweeter."

Hi-Y.

VIVIAN PURIFOY

"Devout yet cheerful, active yet resigned."

Music Club.

MILDRED RATLIFF

"Her face made sunshine in the shady places."

Art Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y.

LORRAINE RATLIFFE

"Lips and personality as curly as her hair."

College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Spanish Club, Ye Merrie Jesters.

BETTIE REED

"Ever charming, ever new."

Hi-Y, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

JAMES REED

"By the work one knows the workman."

Minute Men.

ROBERT RENICK

"Thou living ray of intellectual fire."

College Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, M Club, Middletonian, Purple Masquers, Science Club, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Student Manager, Ye Merrie Jesters.

IMOGENE RHOADS

"Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are."

College Club, Hi-Y.

FRED RICHARDSON

"Magnificent warrior, famed for fight."

Football, M Club.

BOB RITTER

"He is the mirror of all courtesy."

College Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Music Club, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Science Club.

EILEEN RITTER

"A bright star in the constellation of personalities."

Cheer Leader, Glee Club, Music Club.

Trumpete
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good luck kid

BOB J. RIVERS

"Occupation is the necessary basis of all enjoyment."

LEVA ROE

"Poise reigns majestic."

College Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Music Club, Science Club.

MABEL ROWE

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

JANE RUSSELL

"A symphony of loveliness."

STEVE SABO

"Heroes are born, not made."

Basketball, Football, M Club, Golf.

MILLARD SAYLOR

"A great mind is a good sailor, as a great heart is."

VERA SCHIRMEYER

"Her voice is soft, and her smile is sweet."

Hi-Y, Music Club, Orchestra, Science Club.

LLOYD SCHLOTTERBECK

"M. D.—Doctor of Music."

Band, Hi-Y, Orchestra, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

ALICE SCHROCK

"Crowned with a halo of sincerity."'

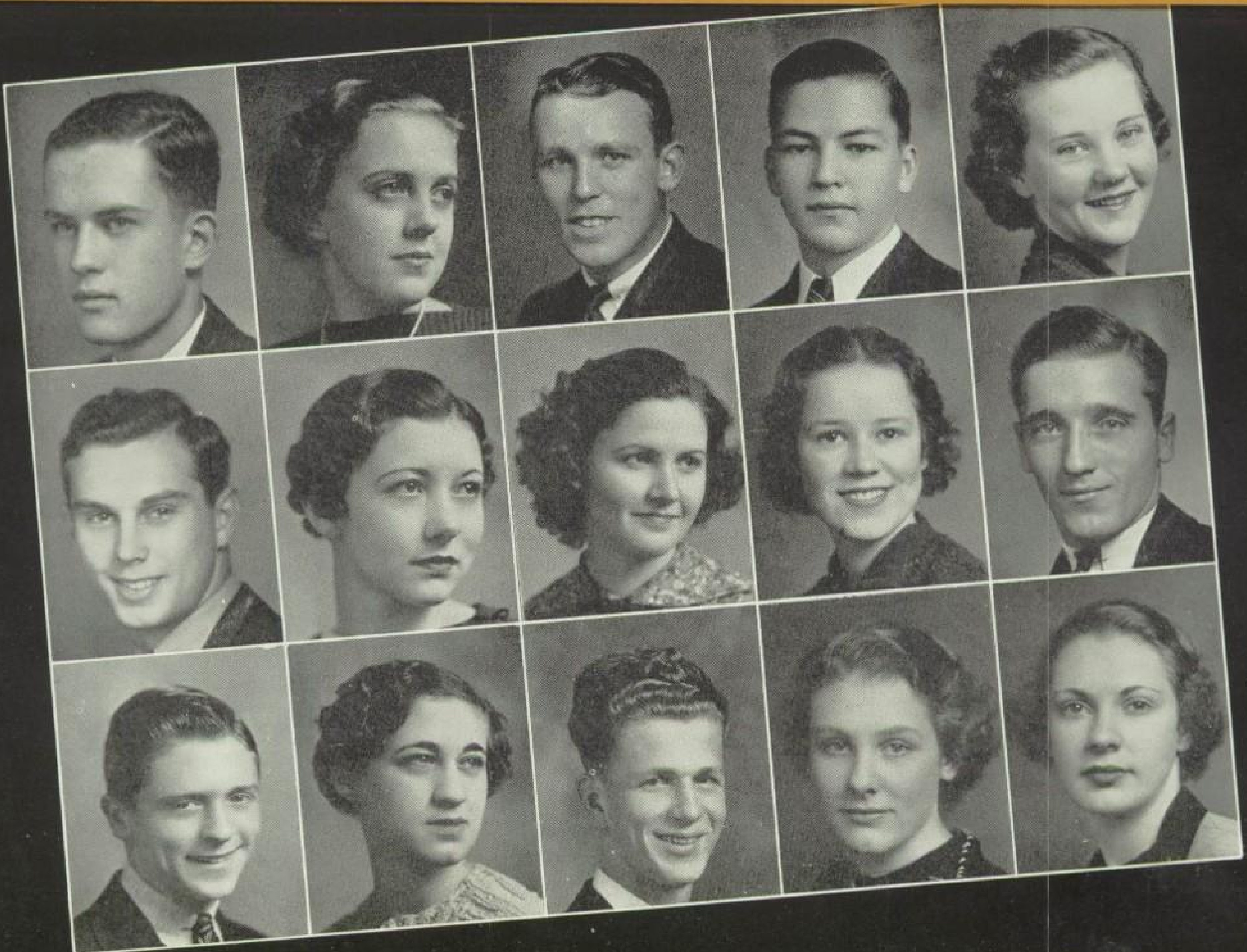
Glee Club, Hi-Y, Music Club, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Science Club, Spanish Club.

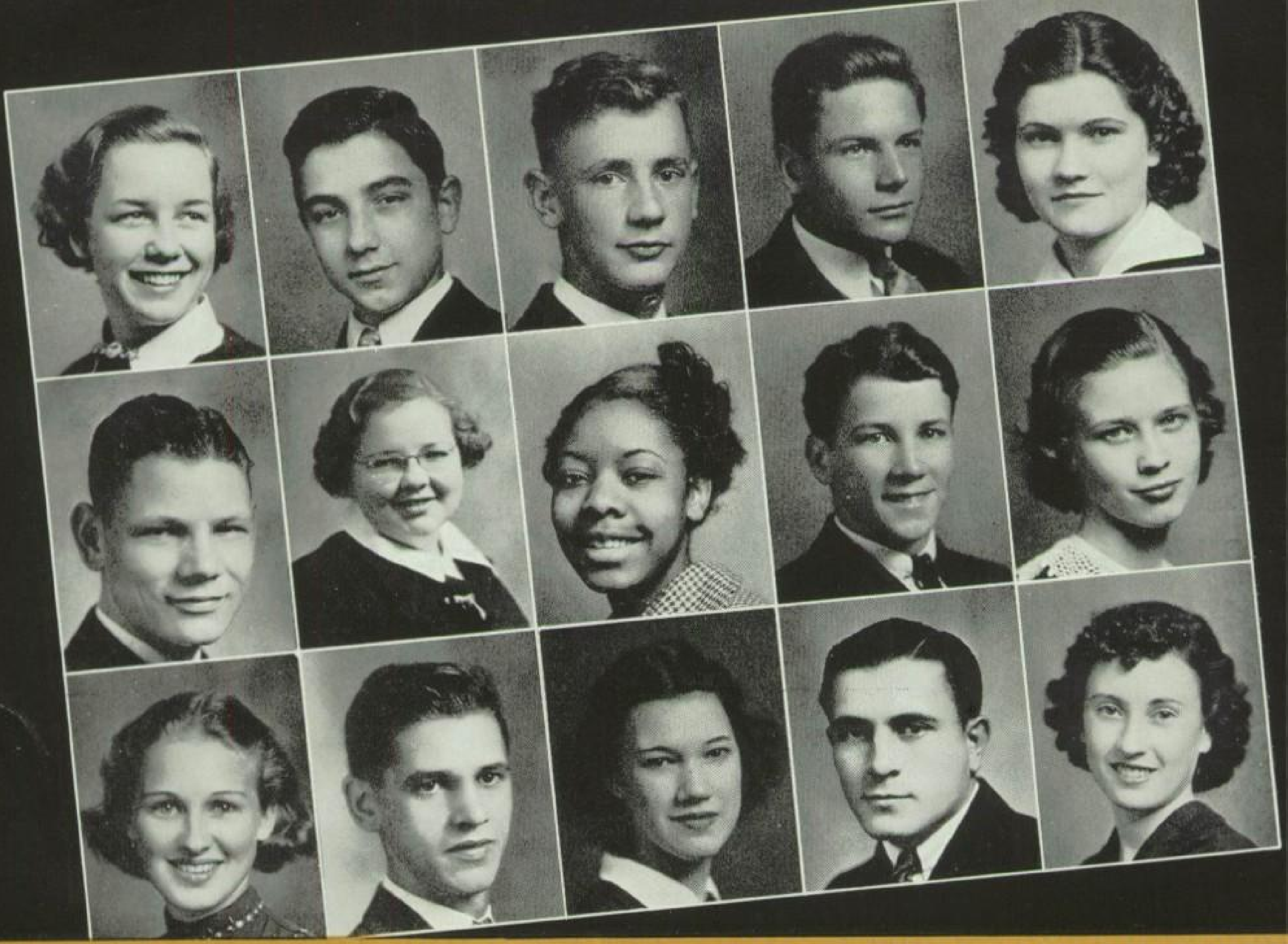
LUELLA SCHUL

"The most magnificent sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Glee Club.

THE LEFT AND I TO THE RIGHT, FOR THE WAYS OF MEN MUST SEVER, AND IT





WELL MAY BE FOR A DAY AND A NIGHT AND IT WELL MAY BE FOREVER

CHARLOTTE SCHWYTZER

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

College Club, Debate Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Socc and Buskin, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters, Junior Class Play.

JOHN SCIANNAMBLO

"I cannot tell what the dickens his name is."

HERBERT SEELBREDE

"In him alone 'twas natural to please."

JAMES SEXTON

"Leader of leaders."

Basketball, Football, Honor Society, Junior Class President, M Club, Middletonian, Optimist, Senior Class President.

BERNICE SHAFFER

"She unlocks our hearts with a key of friendship."

HAROLD SHAFFER

"He has a heart with room for every joy."

ROBERTA SHAFOR

"With a smile that was childlike and bland."

Art Club, College Club.

BETTY SHEARS

"Silence that wins when eloquence is in vain."

MARVIN SHERRON

"Handsome is as handsome does."

Hi-Y, Minute Men, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play.

FRANCES SIMPSON

"Sweetness is the golden key to admiration."

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Senior Class Secretary, Student Council.

MARY E. SIMRELL

"A dainty nosegay of a girl."

Biology Club, College Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist.

ROBERT SIXT

"He towers high above the ordinary throng."

Basketball, M Club.

LUCILLE SLAUGHTER

"O, what a noble mind is here!"

College Club, Hi-Y, Science Club.

STEPHEN SLIVA

"He stands by to aid."

HALLIE SLOAN

"Friendship springs from friendly hearts."

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Spanish Club.

HOPE SLOAN

"In all the cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums."

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

RUTH SLOAN

"Silence is golden."

BETTY LOU SMITH

"The very pink of perfection."

College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin.

ELIZABETH SMITH

"Action is the proper fruit of knowledge."

Band, College Club, Hi-Y, Music Club, Optimist, Orchestra.

To a "moocie" gal
in [illegible]
Elizabeth

ESTHER SMITH

"A snapper-up of unconsidered trifles."

GRACE SMITH

"Silence and cheerfulness molded into one."

RUTH LEONA SMITH

"Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

JAMES SNOW

"A large degree of true worth."

Football.

WILBUR CARL SOUTH

"Politeness is the outward garment of good will."

Band, Hi-Y.

GLADYS L. SPARKES

"When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Honor Society, Optimist, Student Council.

GENEVA SROUFE

"Every inch of her is a yard of joy."

College Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Sandwich Girls.

IRENE STAHL

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

LILBURN STAHLEY

"Only the tall man knows the joy of upper air."

Basketball.

JIMMIE STALLWORTH

"True to her word, her work, and her friends."

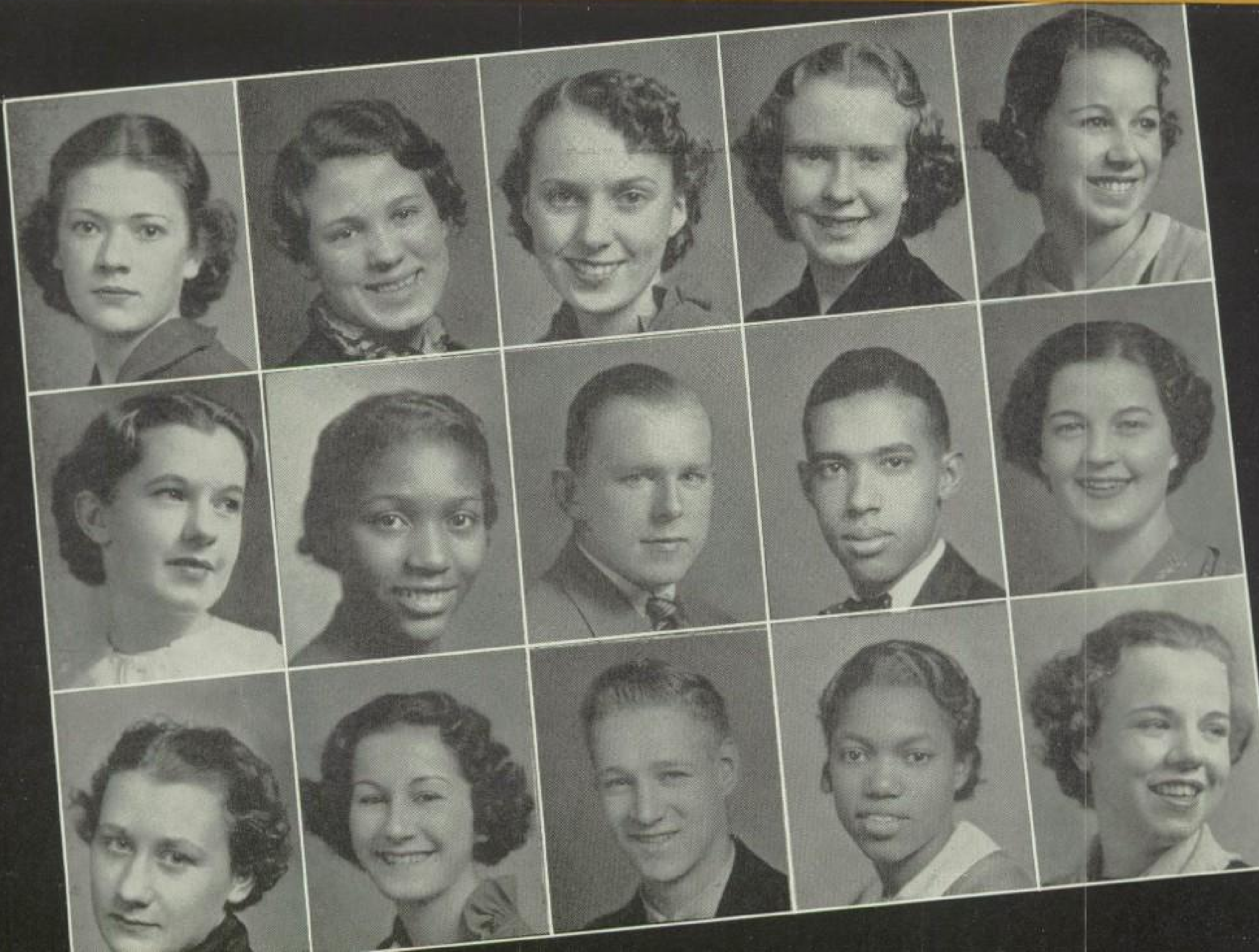
Hi-Y.

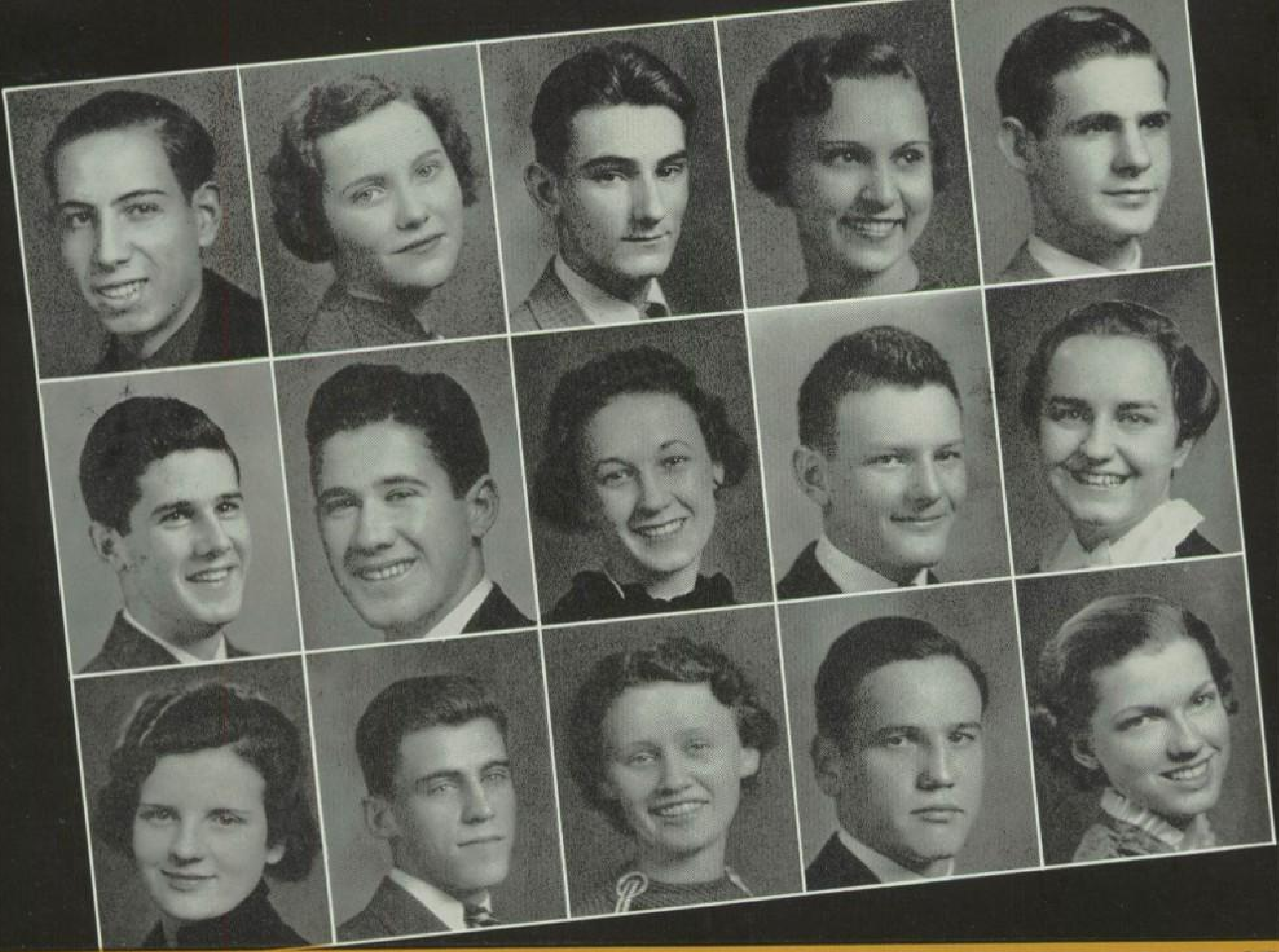
CARMEN M. STARLING

"Her laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Hi-Y, Spanish Club.

BUT WHETHER WE LIVE OR WHETHER WE DIE (FOR THE END IS PAST OUR





KNOWING), HERE'S TWO FRANK HEARTS AND THE OPEN SKY, BE A FAIR OR A

BOB STEELE

"His name is a tower of strength."

MARY STEPHENSON

"She lends a helping hand where needed."

JACK STETHEM

"Six feet or more of real he-man."

MARCELLA STIGLER

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

German Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Science Club.

ALFRED STONE

"Once a gentleman, always a gentleman."

BILL STONE

"Endurance is a crowning quality."

Band, Student Council, Track.

ROBERT STONE

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

College Club, Optimist.

MABEL STOREY

"Good humor teaches charm to last."

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Music Club, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Science Club, Spanish Club, Student Council.

Luck to Ram

DALE STREITENBERGER

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Band, Orchestra.

RUTH STUBBS

"In virtues nothing earthly could surpass her."

College Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Music Club, Optimist, Student Council.

EVELYN SUTTON

"Dancing sunbeams in her hair, lilke twinkling stars in the sky."

Hi-Y, Student Council.

BILL SVORDA

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Minute Men, Track.

MARGARET THIEL

"Her air, her manners; all who saw admired."

Optimist.

SHERLEY THOMAS

"See! the conquering hero comes."

Football, M Club.

BETTY M. THRUSHER

"A lovely lady, garmented in light from her own beauty."

College Club, Debate Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Music Club, Purple Masquers, Science Club, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play.

DONALD TRACY

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Hi-Y.

ALLEN TREADWAY

"Thought must prompt speech."

Football, M Club, Student Council.

MILDRED TRIMBLE

"A heaven of charms."

Hi-Y, Science Club, Spanish Club.

MAY FERN TUDOR

"She'll print it and shame the fools."

Debate Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Honor Society, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Sandwich Girls, Socc and Buskin.

RUTH ADELAIDE TULLIS

"What beauty silence has!"

Music Club.

ANITA TURNER

"A grateful heart is the main spring of happiness."

WILLIAM TURNER

"A man with a smile is a man worth while."

JOYCE L. UPTON

"Her conversation is a game of circles."

Home Economics Club.

DICK VOGLESONG

"A very pleasing song."

VIRGINIA VON SYDOW

"Level-headed, dignified, and artistic."

Art Club, College Club.

DONALD WALKE

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

College Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Student Council.

JEANNE WALLICK

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

College Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Spanish Club.

ANNA WALTON

"The very essence of precision."

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Music Club.

FRANCES WATKINS

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

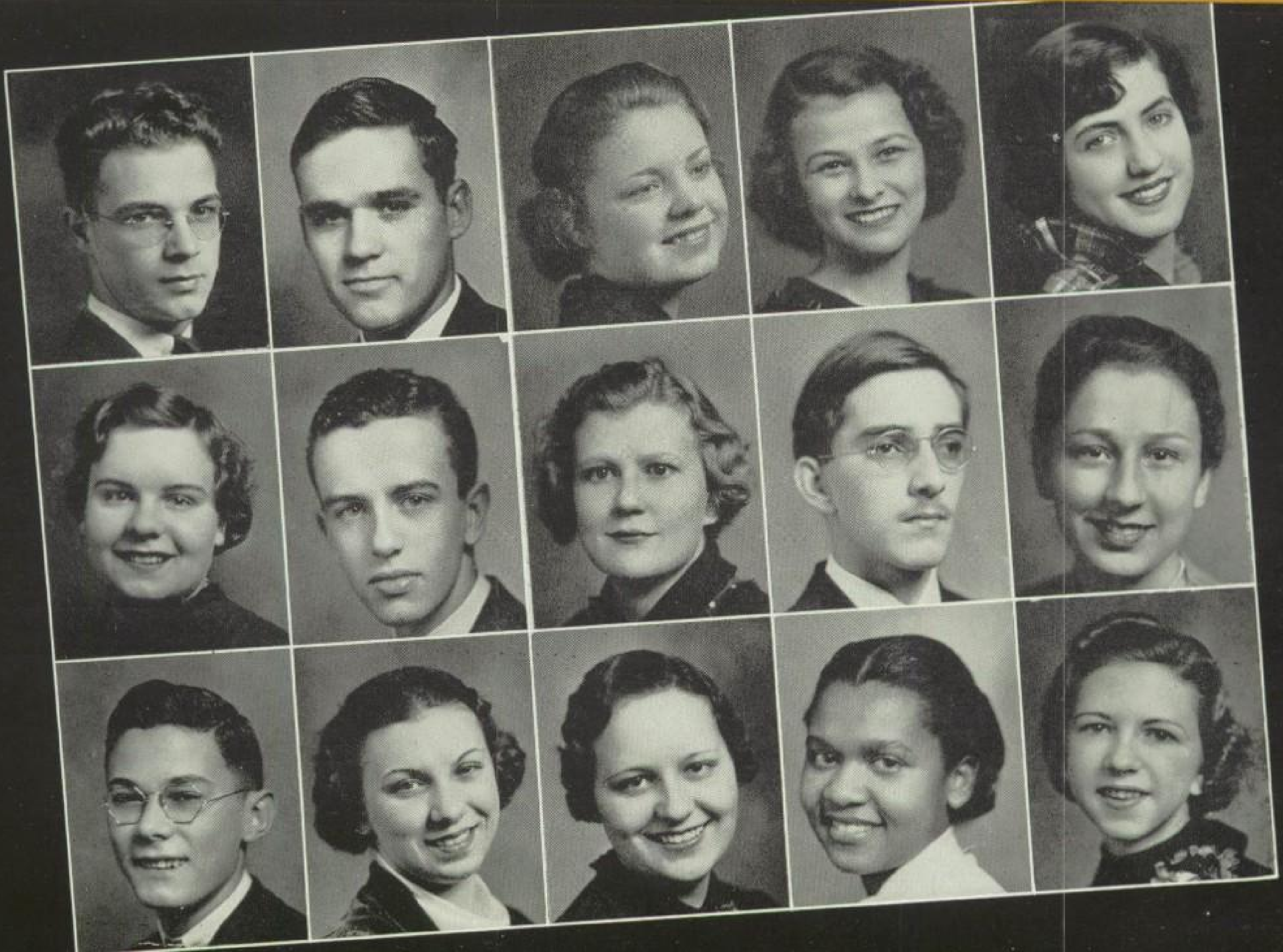
Hi-Y.

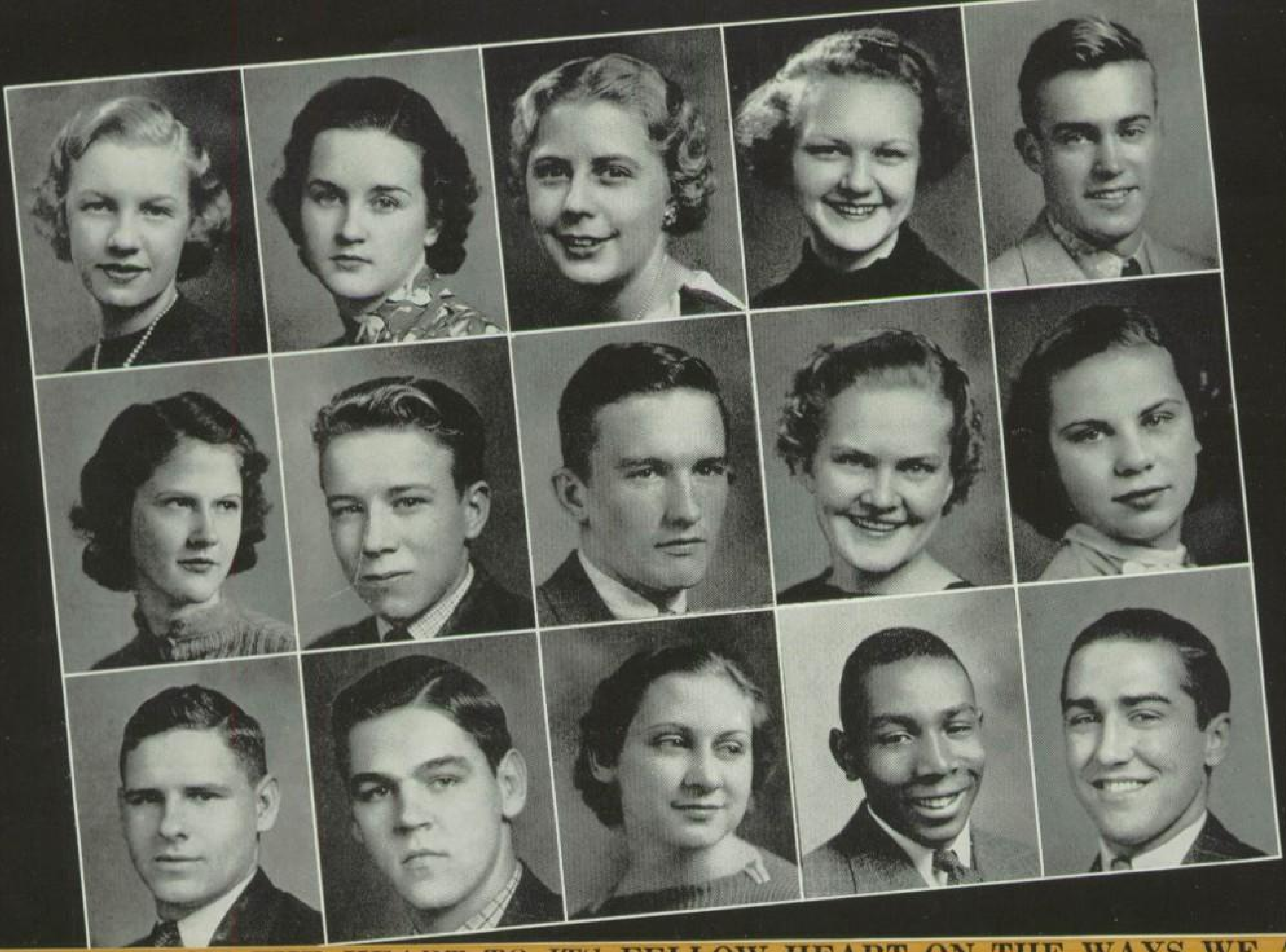
HAZEL WATKINS

"From this little spark may burst a mighty flame."

Hi-Y, Sandwich Girls, Spanish Club.

ILL WIND BLOWING! HERE'S LUCK! IN THE TEETH OF ALL WINDS BLOWIN





A PLEDGE FROM THE HEART TO ITS FELLOW HEART ON THE WAYS WE ALL

MARIE WEAMER

"Snappy looks and snappy clothes."

Art Club, Hi-Y.

ALMA WEAVER

"Wit—the cheer-leader of weary hearts."

Hi-Y.

HELEN WEDEKIND

"Here buds the promise of celestial worth."

Debate Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist, Spanish Club.

THELMA WEIKEL

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

College Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist, Student Council.

EUGENE WELLS

"Gone with the wind."

Basketball, Track.

LILLIAN WELLS

"True worth that's so attractive!"

Middletonian.

WILLARD WELLS

"The greatest men are usually silent."

CHARLES WELSH

"His wit seems to pop out."

Football, Hi-Y, Student Council.

JEAN WEYMAN

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

College Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Student Council.

LORA WHITE

"Nothing is so popular as kindness."

Student Council.

EARNEST WHITESELL

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

RUSSELL WHITLEY

"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."

Football, M Club.

ERNESTINE WILHIDE

"She never loses a chance of saying a kind word."

College Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS

"Humor is great, knowledge greater, but both together—that's greatness!"

Hi-Y.

BERNARD WILLIS

"Wit adds zest to speech."

Football, Hi-Y, M Club.

DOROTHY WILLS

"Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability."

College Club, Hi-Y, Optimist.

ULA WILLS

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

JANE WILSON

"Wit and wisdom personified."

Art Club, College Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Student Council.

JUANITA WINKELMAN

"She is not merely a chip off the old block, but the old block itself."

College Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian.

BILL WITHERS

"He speaks the speech of the wise."

Minute Men.

ALMEDA WITHERSPOON

"Such joy do her ambitions find."

Art Club, Cheer Leader, College Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

ROBERTA WOLFE

"A soft, rhythmic voice within guides her every movement."

RUTH LEE SOUTHARD

"Reverberating echoes of a lovely voice."

Home Economics Club.

ANNIE S. WOODBRIDGE

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Glee Club, Hi-Y.

AL WORMAN

"All beautiful things are produced by an artist's skillful hand."

Art Club.

JOHN WRAY

"So wise, so young."

JIM YEARION

"Ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent a pure sport."

Band, Football, Hi-Y, M Club.

May it
never
stop
Sinning
Pumpt
Jim

LEROY YODER

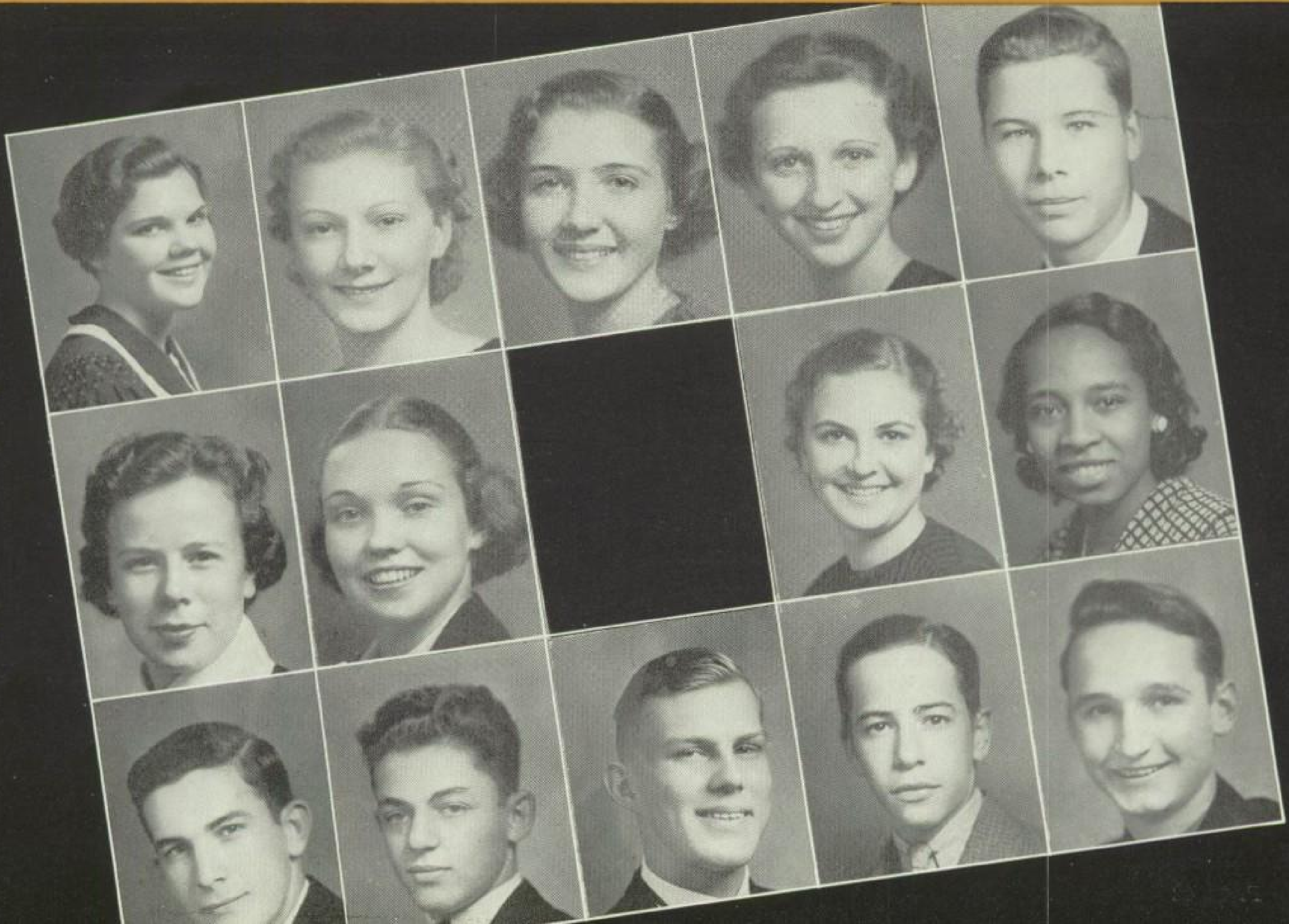
"Next to the last, but not next to the least."

BILL YOUNG

"He never dares write as funny as he can."

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Minute Men, Music Club, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

ARE GOING! HERE'S LUCK! FOR WE KNOW NOT WHERE WE ARE GOING.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1937

Hear ye, hear ye! Come one—come all.

We, the class of 1937, being considered sound of mind and able bodied (we hope), do hereby with teary eyes and twitching noses, will and bequeath our collection of treasured possessions.

TO THE SCHOOL:

We leave a traffic light for the parking lot in order to keep our wild-driving faculty from running down posterity.

TO THE FACULTY:

We bequeath a class portrait in order that they may ever have before them the cheery countenances of the class of '37.

TO THE JUNIORS:

We give a winning football team, and hope that they may attain the goal set for them by the '36 gridiron warriors.

TO THE SOPHOMORES:

We give a little color remover to take away the "green" look which surrounds them.

I, Jim Sexton, do hereby will and bequeath my position as Senior Class President to Dixie Gose and my love affairs to Bob Whitaker.

I, Harold Hursh, do hereby will and bequeath my position as Senior Class Vice President to Paul Sixt and my selected variety of odd shirts to Joe Finkleman.

I, Frances Simpson, do hereby will and bequeath my position as Secretary of the Senior Class to Marjorie Jacoby and my likeness to Juliet to Ellen Butts.

I, Andy Dobrozsi, do hereby will and bequeath my position as Senior Class Treasurer to Bob Tate, and my trucking ability to Maryanna Kronborg.

I, Frank Myers, do hereby will and bequeath my ever present rosy hue to Dick Catching.

I, Charlotte Schwytzer, do hereby will and bequeath my love to day-dream of the future to Lucy Long, and my German ability to Marabelle Harvey.

We, Helen Dohn and Junior Sickles, do hereby will and bequeath our lasting devotion to Bob Forster and Audrey Davis.

I, Eugene Mize, do hereby will and bequeath my increasing line of chatter to Bette Hur.

I, Bob Stone, do hereby will and bequeath my permanent waves to Don Davis.

We, Ruth Kuiken and Mae Gebhart, do hereby will and bequeath our title as Mesdames to any Junior girls who may have an attack of matrimonial fever.

I, Roy Lord, do hereby will and bequeath my Websterian vocabulary to Larry Booher.

I, Gertrude Bowman, do hereby will and bequeath my very numerous coiffures to Bette Pardonner.

I, Bob Fay, do hereby will and bequeath my aptitude for getting to school at one minute past eight-twenty-five to Roderic DuChemin.

I, June Eckert, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to speak with forcefulness to Florence Freeze.

I, Eugene Wells, do hereby will and bequeath my beloved motorcycle to Ernest Streifthau.

I, Guerney Cole, do hereby will and bequeath my dimples to Lyman Kingsbury.

I, Mary Simrell, do hereby will and bequeath my gentle voice and quiet ways to Margaret Ann Banker.

I, Bill Farkas, do hereby will and bequeath my "rep" as a cartoonist to J. R. Crawford.

I, Carleton Clark, do hereby will and bequeath my wise cracks to Cecil Sebright.

I, Barbara Ives, do hereby will and bequeath my sunny disposition to Barbara Hawkes.

I, Noble Gividen, do hereby will and bequeath my rare bits of humor to Bob Newlin.

I, George Curry, do hereby will and bequeath my roles as the great lover in class plays to Albert Osborne.

I, Eugene Da Rif, do hereby will and bequeath my love for a Camel to anyone who is willing to walk a mile for it.

I, Con Dillon, do hereby will and bequeath my quick comebacks and sharp wit to Hart Graff.

I, Eileen Ritter, do hereby will and bequeath my dancing feet to Lorraine Tudor.

I, Lorraine Ratliffe, do hereby will and bequeath my goo-goo eyes to Georganne Timmons.

I, Almeda Witherspoon, do hereby will and bequeath my freckle-sprinkled nose to Marie Sherron.

I. Bob Murray, do hereby will and bequeath my horsemanship ability to anyone who likes to play cowboy.

I, Lorraine Johnson, do hereby will and bequeath my ability as a dramatist to Annalou Banker.

We, Ed Fabing and Betty Druley, do hereby will and bequeath our diminutiveness to Junior Gillum and Jane Bolt.

I, Benjamin Williams, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to keep a bored class well entertained to Tom Morningstar.

I, Bernard Willis, do hereby will and bequeath my joviality to Bud Cretors.

I, Harry Bruffey, do hereby will and bequeath my daily nap in 209 study hall to anyone who prefers a hard desk to a comfortable bed and a soft pillow.

We, the Minute Men, do hereby will and bequeath our jobs of watching the march of time at all football and basketball games to the future sons of time.

I, Bob Renick, do hereby will and bequeath my extensive knowledge of the Russian government to anyone who has the time and ambition to study up on it.

I, Ruth Stubbs, do hereby will and bequeath my Wednesday morning recitals to anyone who wants a better view of the speaker.

I, Bill Stone, do hereby will and bequeath my nick-name as "taxi-driver" (for the girls) to Jack Wilmer.

I, Ruth Danner, hereby will and bequeath my stateliness to Suzanne Douglas.

We, Maryann Imhoff and Mary Gardiner, hereby will and bequeath our ability to keep two boys interested to Jean Fanning and Marjorie Wilmer.

I, James Gutshall, hereby will and bequeath my position as fullback on the team to Eugene McGraw and sincerely hope that he will get to run the ball more than once.

We, J. T. Lamb and Mary Hoss, hereby will and bequeath our position as editors of the Optimist to anyone who likes to stay after school and run around after Miss McCray and Mr. Tobias.

I, Robert Kerschbaum, hereby will and bequeath my job as a soda jerker to Nicholas Nick.

I, Lawrence Gomia, hereby will and bequeath my collection of trinkets with which to entertain myself in class to Paul Vandervoort.

I, Bob Cox, hereby will and bequeath my unique style of dancing to Bob Youtsler.

I, Anita Hartwood, hereby will and bequeath my powerful low-pitched voice to Bill Leasure.

We do hereby appoint Martha Hammond and Templyn Maffett joint executors of this our last will and testament. (In testimony whereof) We, the class of 1937, have to this signed our names and affixed our seals, this fifteenth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-seven.

Signed, sealed, and delivered by

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1937.

CAUGHT IN A JAM!

Fussed Driver (taking driver's test)	*Description*	*License No. (guess what)*
Buyr Arnbe	carefree	10-20 REA
Tuhr Aenrb	quiet	10-20 REA
Ronalee Abgercher	kindly	9-7 ECA
Nythona Atsongo	friendly	7-23 AA
Hytdroo Anlfel	dutiful	9-16 DAA
Lemuri Awsllap	studious	3-4 MJA
Loegan Alliutam	unusual	2-14 AMA
Droohty Annilg	solemn	8-31 DMA
Yorodht Alrlik	docile	10-8 DA
Gygep Ayburs	talented	6-4 PJA
Rahdol Asgugerrup	jovial	8-6 HFA
Dai Bcak	amicable	12-22 IB
Lead Byleai	manly	1-8 DB
Lasgoud Blal	compliant	9-17 DSB
Ramy Blla	enterprising	3-28 MCB
Bertro Bseral	dependable	8-30 RMB
Thennek Btetnar	faithful	1-27 KJB
Healt Bdare	energetic	3-23 LVB
Osra Bread	calm	4-7 RJB
Sisee Bleel	blithe	7-22 ELB
Betror Blmilan	plodding	5-21 RB
Aornm Bopshi	shy	10-30 NB
Anrom Brail	prim	9-6 NEB
Lapu Brasgleb	independent	9-3 PEB
Teetib Bontlo	exuberant	10-4 BJB
Theres Brohoe	harmonious	2-15 ELB
Andiel Beono	droll	2-23 DCB
Eimar Bresdor	earnest	5-18 MB
Duetregr Bwnoma	coquettish	6-9 GVB
Hurt Byroe	brilliant	11-18 REB
Tybet Blarmega	complimentary	10-1 BRB
Lengn Bbnnrreegad	staunch	9-31 GB
Maal Bwerre	unconcerned	10-25 AMB
Aamohl Brwere	flirtatious	11-25 LB
Maem Bworn	uncomplaining	3-16 ELB
Honytan Bkruc	steadfast	11-20 BJA
Ryhar Byfrufe	genial	1-16 HB
Ryelo Blufdiemr	fearless	10-4 LB
Lazie Batnyr	likable	11-27 EB
Sophieneji Berhgru	agreeable	7-9 JB
Thru Brherug	active	10-4 RLB
Trebro Betntru	brisk	6-24 RFB
Ydootrh Breessu	tranquil	1-3 DJB
Ainigriv Ceap	cordial	4-22 VMC
Dyuj Cipzoza	gentle	6-6 JMC
Bbo Cydoram	air-minded	1-14 RMC
Ryjer Cretnepar	happy-go-lucky	7-23 CGC
Henel Cletas	retiring	6-11 HLC
Troyhod Clerdanh	reserved	9-23 DAC
Avirgini Clarseh	grinning	5-8 VC
Letarcon Carkl	witty	2-28 CCC
Notamph Ckarl	worldly	1-23 HAC
Turcis Cenlindne	resolute	6-2 CBC
Tatnena Clontif	pretty	12-1 AC
Hipipl Cneoh	decorous	5-20 PTC
Ynereng Coel	clever	5-25 GHC
Iramin Cloe	contented	6-14 MC

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Fussed Driver (taking driver's test)	*Description*	*License No. (guess what)*
Eiagnr Coeyln	sagacious	7-4 MRC
Bagilre Calnrelo	conservative	2-23 GJC
Rona Cillowg	resigned	2-12 NFC
Obb Cxo	frolicsome	6-8 BTC
Ahule Ema Xco	appreciative	6-13 EMC
Liwiel Xoc	stylish	11-30 WMC
Zaelh Cordwfra	musical	5-20 HIC
Eullcil Coutr	graceful	12-1 MLC
Orgeeg Cyrru	debonair	2-19 GMC
Iovtel Dlenai	bashful	5-1 VMD
Truh Dernan	radiant	7-12 RJD
Geuene Drfia	nonchalant	1-25 EPD
Oneal Dellrra	punctual	3-15 LD
Nadon Disva	sociable	3-23 DKD
Aulp Dvais	natural	10-23 PD
Deycl Disnen	fun-loving	8-2 CD
Xer Dnnsie	honest	9-30 MRD
Bury Dsinne	smiling	6-16 RMD
Onc Donlil	amorous	7-9 JCD
Netnhek Dyermit	cheerful	10-30 JKD
Danwer Dsizobor	hospitable	9-28 AD
Lenhe Dnoh	romantic	1-28 HED
Nav Dmicknoe	animated	8-8 VD
Enja Dekra	sprightly	5-28 JD
Gorer Dkear	occupied	1-13 RFD
Tyebt Dlyeru	petite	11-12 BD
Giniariv Dfuf	satisfied	12-29 VD
Mawil Dffu	heedless	10-10 WID
Neuj Eertkc	fluent	6-7 JFE
Ramy Entoegls	giggly	7-12 MLE
Secfnar Eleies	laudable	8-11 FAE
Nalor Emal	accurate	7-26 AFE
Uislo Eopuliso	serviceful	8-18 LE
Yont Eilsl	forceful	11-18 TE
Tiemat Ebyrm	peaceable	5-20 MCE
Ebtet Eicher	tiny	6-18 BJE
Zumte Eyps	mute	4-3 ME
Ardwed Fingab	small	10-1 EFF
Iamwlil Fasark	artistic	1-2 WLRF
Aupl Fuiarqs	brawny	10-19 PF
Boterb Fya	sportive	2-16 RJF
Elloarc Fedren	quizzical	5-4 CMF
Orthyod Foneusgr	jaunty	3-18 DMF
Rancefs Finoebkn	neat	11-27 FFF
Tharam Fananagl	cheery	10-1 MCF
Ymar Falngana	acquiescent	10-1 MCF
Loap Fesorb	helpful	6-15 OCF
Borert Frdo	sonorous	6-22 RCF
Luap Finkraln	unaffected	9-13 PEF
Opsjeh Femrorm	staid	2-3 JEF
Adolnd Felrmu	glad	3-28 DRF
Geramrat Gelalahrg	nice	3-4 MJG
Army Giradenr	fashionable	3-16 MG
Onela Gertart	tactful	5-31 LMG
Ratitreh Gerrva	decorous	10-4 HMG
Rayhr Gahbetr	gallant	3-22 HEG
Aem Getbrah	dainty	3-16 AMG

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Fussed Driver (taking driver's test)	*Description*	*License No. (guess what)*
Negln Gbisb	silent	10-19 GWG
Ryma Getlibr	moody	9-27 MG
Bonle Gediniv	nonsensical	2-9 NG
Hartru Gelvor	funny	5-2 AJG
Lalilin Gdihsomldtc	extravagant	8-30 LLG
Raweclen Gaoim	elusive	2-5 LEG
Aymr Godo	dignified	10-27 MEG
Tebeti Generfidel	true	3-12 BJG
Rynes Gififrn	wholesome	5-9 SG
Enrovn Gifrtfih	able	4-21 VG
Amejs Galutshl	stalwart	6-7 JHG
Daa Yam Hedayl	talkative	5-21 AMH
Laphr Hlal	eloquent	3-23 REH
Nerset Hleysa	changeable	3-20 EJH
Bahelitez Hlnesa	diverting	3-21 EAH
Notake Hdrane	obliging	9-14 MJKH
Ygar Hirarnos	hale	2-20 WGH
Natia Hoortwad	timid	12-9 APH
Egnuee Hesamulna	steady	3-27 EEH
Ralodh Haunlmesa	settled	4-9 HH
Ortdohae Humasan	attentive	9-25 DH
Olsuie Heronsend	forgiving	2-12 LH
Hurt Hodesernn	practical	12-6 RH
Tebty Hamern	mild	7-14 BLH
Eulgen Hlils	pious	1-20 LAH
Elaeron Heklin	effusive	12-27 ERH
Cajh Hoxsin	garrulous	8-4 JH
Dena Hololn	passive	1-3 EH
Amixne Huhohslc	attractive	10-1 MMH
Libl Hepop	economical	9-10 WFH
Telcus Hanrockb	collected	1-14 ECH
Lerancee Hebrocnk	uncertain	1-22 CEH
Myar Hsos	genuine	11-29 MDH
Etetib Hadowr	meditative	6-28 BH
Lisoee Hgesub	magnetic	2-25 EFH
Honj Hrur	admirable	12-20 JCH
Oralhd Hrush	masterful	6-28 HJH
Reslach Hstur	unprejudiced	6-6 CWH
Yarnman Ihfofm	queenly	3-15 MI
Honjny Ifovanf	impulsive	7-18 JI
Raabarb Isev	patient	10-29 BEI
Thearir Jonskac	sedate	4-30 HEJ
Rmya Jansock	complacent	2-7 MJJ
Pharl Jnksaco	accessible	6-11 RAJ
Dworah Jya	unperturbed	11-29 HJ
Nohj Johnnos	upright	2-11 JRJ
Lieranor Josnonh	dramatic	11-1 LSJ
Defr Jesno	handy	6-11 FJJ
Cakj Kesrite	worthy	11-2 JK
Vaigniri Keretsi	demure	10-14 OVK
Tuhr Knte	unsophisticated	5-2 RFK
Retorb Kamuehscrb	blushing	7-13 RK
Thareb Kngi	impartial	6-9 BMK
Oergeg Kneil	meek	12-12 GMK
Rtuh Knigl	dextrous	4-8 REK
Ocras Kelopep	alert	11-24 OHK
Uthr Knekiu	devoted	3-5 RMK

CAUGHT IN A JAM!

Fussed Driver (taking driver's test)	*Description*	*License No. (guess what)*
Givniari Lokfaf	heedful	6-14 VMK
Hojn Lbma	keen	10-7 JTL
Vadid Lehirmap	amusing	6-18 JDL
Reima Lyetha	pleasing	9-13 MVL
Kneeltha Loswan	engaging	7-24 KL
Smeaj Lonzara	scrupulous	8-29 JSLL
Theamra Lsie	gay	4-2 ALL
Dubyd Lsleie	imperturbable	11-29 BL
Obb Letigt	princely	2-9 REL
Ejo Lysniad	assiduous	9-1 JEL
Neuj Lydlo	metrical	12-28 JLL
Dwedar Lnog	industrious	8-4 EWL
Kajc Lgon	persistent	11-29 JLL
Aymr Lngo	hustling	7-31 MEL
Yro Ldor	loquacious	7-2 RAL
Nilauj Lenamvo	sleek	10-1 JLL
Tejan McCguln	affable	6-10 JEM
Oej McDometrt	impish	8-16 JEM
Thike McFlandra	tolerant	12-17 KAM
Bbo McGlenogi	whimsical	7-28 RRM
Vaidd McGfuf	good-natured	2-10 DEM
Oje McIohstn	jocund	9-26 JWM
Mayr McVya	diverting	9-26 MKM
Auarl Magnnin	companionable	10-1 LEM
Tyebt Mirant	pleasant	4-27 BLM
Tetiam Maitrn	reticent	1-20 MLM
Drilmde Meysas	sensible	11-26 MCM
Leveoien Mlaeh	taciturn	1-13 EVM
Rhyslei Mklcree	precise	11-30 SRM
Rneolrai Mdylee	methodical	6-16 WLM
Rjyre Mhanee	skillful	5-26 GEM
Nfceleor Mlpeyma	placid	4-22 FEM
Nroaim Mrcree	collegiate	6-26 AMM
Hiardcr Mrnio	veracious	3-28 RMM
Gneeeu Mzie	boisterous	9-3 ELM
Nleeh Mono	winsome	4-25 HEM
Yra Mreoo	original	8-6 RM
Ryrah Mlttroa	praiseworthy	6-16 HM
Sleie Mrrsio	progressive	8-1 EM
Yldlo Mrirsnoo	reposed	4-11 LM
Njneea Mlllhnduoa	sunny	1-3 JIM
Dawred Mrhuyp	bland	3-31 ECM
Tobrre Mryaru	genteel	1-9 RWM
Nlreecca Mresy	polite	9-13 CM
Kranf Mrsye	clean cut	11-1 FRM
Brheetr Mysre	loyal	3-16 HLM
Nribeec Ntaahn	thoughtful	1-13 BN
Trahru Nlyice	consentient	3-6 AN
Srencaf Nclkile	successful	3-15 FBN
Rytelm Nklciel	discreet	7-20 MN
Lilyb Nwiosnedr	good-humored	8-15 WBN
Ettyb O'Fnyln	quiescent	6-25 BFO
Mayr Otrh	diffident	10-29 MRO
Bretreh Pnaey	prudent	1-3 HP
Majse Preaec	emphatic	9-20 JWP
Tleeh Pkserin	inspiring	1-30 ELP
Rheesta Ptreea	colorful	2-14 TP

CAUGHT IN A JAM!

Fussed Driver (taking driver's test)	*Description*	*License No. (guess what)*
Dfre Pseyler	sober	1-15 FHP
Hncraile Pcrei	wistful	3-9 CEP
Crridha Perci	courteous	8-1 RFP
Tuhr Pterroc	happy	11-27 MRP
Nivvia Prfoyui	religious	11-17 VVP
Drimeld Rifalft	modest	8-15 MCR
Rarenilo Refitalf	peppy	1-20 LLR
Teiteb Rdee	jolly	11-26 BJR
Smaje Rede	experienced	5-7 JWR
Torebr Rickne	temperamental	10-2 RMR
Geomein Rasdho	tidy	3-8 GIR
Dref Ronsdhcira	joking	1-19 FR
Obb Retitr	undaunted	11-17 RFR
Leeeni Rertit	rhythmical	5-17 MER
Bbo Resirv	hard-working	11-26 RJR
Bleam Reow	obedient	9-29 MLR
Neaj Relusls	just	12-23 HJR
Tevse Soab	independent	10-4 SS
Dillmar Sylaor	pugilistic	2-9 MS
Reva Sihmceryer	accommodating	9-7 VES
Yoldl Soltetchberck	logical	9-11 LES
Lecia Sohcrck	optimistic	4-1 ALS
Alleul Suhlc	trustworthy	1-29 LS
Thetcarol Retzswych	effervescent	10-27 CIS
Hojn Slibacomnan	unresenting	11-10 JMS
Behterr Sreldeebe	submissive	6-23 HS
Esmaj Sontex	mighty	7-17 JRS
Cebneri Sefharf	reliable	12-23 BS
Lodrah Sarheff	meticulous	2-26 DHS
Tebrora Sohfar	domestic	9-12 RLS
Tebty Seshar	backward	12-14 BSS
Vanmir Sonherr	good-looking	9-11 MWS
Carfnes Sopimsn	charming	5-14 FGS
Raym Selmirl	innocent	9-11 MES
Tebror Stix	lanky	7-25 RHS
Culilel Stuglaher	efficient	9-19 KLS
Pethens Salvi	grave	8-20 SFS
Lilhae Snola	loving	7-13 HS
Pohe Salno	sensitive	7-13 HS
Trhu Soaln	aspiring	10-26 RAS
Yetbt Ulo Sitmh	sparkling	4-23 BLS
Bizaleeth Smhit	dulcet	7-9 EGS
Tesher Stmih	nimble	4-26 ES
Crage Smthi	cautious	2-26 GLS
Urth Simht	ardent	8-11 RLS
Masej Sown	daring	10-2 JRS
Ralc Sohut	light-hearted	5-31 CWS
Hrut Sadortuh	sweet	5-16 RLS
Yagsdl Skasper	business-like	11-23 GLS
Veajne Sufroe	Irish	10-22 MJS
Nerei Slath	orderly	12-22 IAS
Bilruln Sleyhat	still	6-13 LJS
Mjimie Sllorthawt	comical	6-6 JLS
Manerc Silgtarn	insouciant	4-12 CMS
Obb Sleete	serene	3-2 RLS
Ymar Sepnethosn	esteemed	7-1 MMS

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Fussed Driver (taking driver's test)	*Description*	*License No. (guess what)*
Kajc Semhtet	aeronautical	5-19 JWS
Calmarel Sligter	generous	4-14 MMS
Libl Sonte	striking	11-14 WAS
Terbor Setno	suave	5-10 RLS
Blame Seyort	impartial	7-9 MBS
Lade Sertiegbenterr	convivial	2-24 DOS
Thur Sbubts	gifted	11-30 RAS
Tybet Sotnut	congenial	10-19 BS
Blil Sovdar	frisky	1-1 AWS
Gretaram Telih	pensive	6-14 MLT
Yehrels Tmshoa	pugnacious	11-19 SOT
Tebty Mlaeg Tushrher	fragile	2-21 BMT
Ladnod Tyrac	adventurous	7-7 DWT
Lenal Tawready	entertaining	2-25 AGT
Dilmerd Telbrim	distinctive	7-7 MT
Nerf Tordu	lively	6-23 MFT
Truh Tisull	responsible	10-6 RAT
Tania Trenur	home-loving	9-14 AFT
Wamilli Trerun	aesthetic	3-15 WRT
Yojec Utnop	trusting	2-9 JLU
Kcid Vnoelggos	mysterious	9-25 DDU
Girvaini Vodswoyn	jubilant	11-16 VV
Dodlan Wekal	agile	5-15 DLW
Nejane Wilkacl	enthusiastic	9-22 HJW
Nana Wotnal	willing	5-15 AW
Sancref Witskan	modest	5-24 FEW
Zahel Wsintak	composed	7-22 HLW
Ramie Wearme	willowy	9-25 SMW
Lama Wravee	oscillating	3-20 ARW
Lehen Winkeded	frail	5-7 HMW
Mathel Weelik	genial	10-17 TVW
Egeune Wslel	conscientious	12-9 EW
Naillil Wlels	shrinking	7-29 LLW
Rallidw Wsell	patriotic	5-3 WW
Harslec Whesl	serious	2-24 CUW
Ajne Wanemy	stately	10-17 JMW
Rlao Wehit	consistent	7-21 LEW
Tenaser Wilhelset	easy going	10-6 ECW
Uelrsls Weythil	strong	9-10 RWW
Tneneesir Widheli	constant	9-3 EMW
Jebaninm Wasilmil	subtle	2-4 BW
Arbednr Wislil	roguish	9-18 CBW
Tyodohr Wslil	persevering	5-19 DMW
Lau Wllis	considerate	7-29 UW
Ejna Wolnis	modish	3-20 JW
Tuanjai Weknimaln	unruffled	12-12 JMW
Libl Weshtir	good-hearted	10-14 WMW
Leadma Wostepohrni	rollicking	3-23 SAW
Tobaerr Weflo	spirited	12-14 RJW
Enina Wibrodgdoe	wiggly	3-18 ASW
Espulah Wmanor	creative	1-24 ALW
Hojn Wyra	observant	12-28 JRW
Imj Yenrioa	gentlemanly	4-29 JMY
Reloy Yedro	compatible	10-22 HLY
Ibll Ynugo	candid	10-29 WRDY

IT IS MY JOY IN LIFE TO FIND AT EVERY TURNING OF THE ROAD THE STRON

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Bob Tate, Treasurer
Marjorie Jacoby, Secretary
Dixie Gose, President
Paul Sixt, Vice President

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

With just one more year ahead of them, the Juniors feel that the time is drawing near when they will be the leaders of Middletown High School. Although they look forward to this, they will not forget the thrills of previous years.

Last year their class felt a few years older in presenting the play, "Seventeen". The Junior Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert", was full of laughs. And didn't you feel sorry for Herbert?

Venus Maupin and Dixie Gose came to the front along with Bud Cretors and Paul Sixt as among the most outstanding players on this year's basketball team. With such a record behind them, they promise to go forth into bigger and better realms next year and accomplish greater things than have ever been achieved in the past.

Their undaunted efforts on the Middletonian, both in their Sophomore and Junior years, will never be forgotten. They brought with them new ideas and new ideals toward which they worked tirelessly.

The debate team had a member of their class, Bob Tate, besides the many members of the class in the debate club. Many of their people were engaged in the Music Club, Art Club, Student Council, Home Economics Club, Biology Club, Spanish Club, German Club, and the many others about our school.

They came through with flying colors again when they presented a memorable Junior-Senior Prom. The two classes spent a gala evening dancing under colorful decorations to the soft and mellow strains of the orchestra. It was one of the most enjoyable nights in the entire year.

The Junior class feels that it has set as rapid a pace for those following as they had to follow. They now look forward to reaching the top of the ladder of education.

JUNIORS

Top—Left to Right

Sitting—Charles Adrion, Ann Barnett.

First Row—Jack Barr, Anna Bartolic, Imogene Allman, Russell Amburgey, Bill Anderson, Nellie Anderson, Beatrice Armstrong, Pauline Bach, Winford Back, Hazel Baggett, Eunice Baird, David Baker, Bob Balger, Annalou Banker, George Banks, Eddie Barker, Eleanor Barnard, Marguerite Barnes, Charles Brosh, Bob Brown.

Second Row—Gene Beatty, Charles Berry, David Betcone, Jean Bevis, Ruth Biedenbender, Anna Mae Blevins, Larry Booher, Louise Booth, Kelly Borders, Ina Bowlin, Willard Bowling, Betty Bowman, Bob Boyd, John Brell, Dora Brooks, Jane Brooks.

No Picture—Raymond Carver, Donald Charles.

Bottom—Left to Right

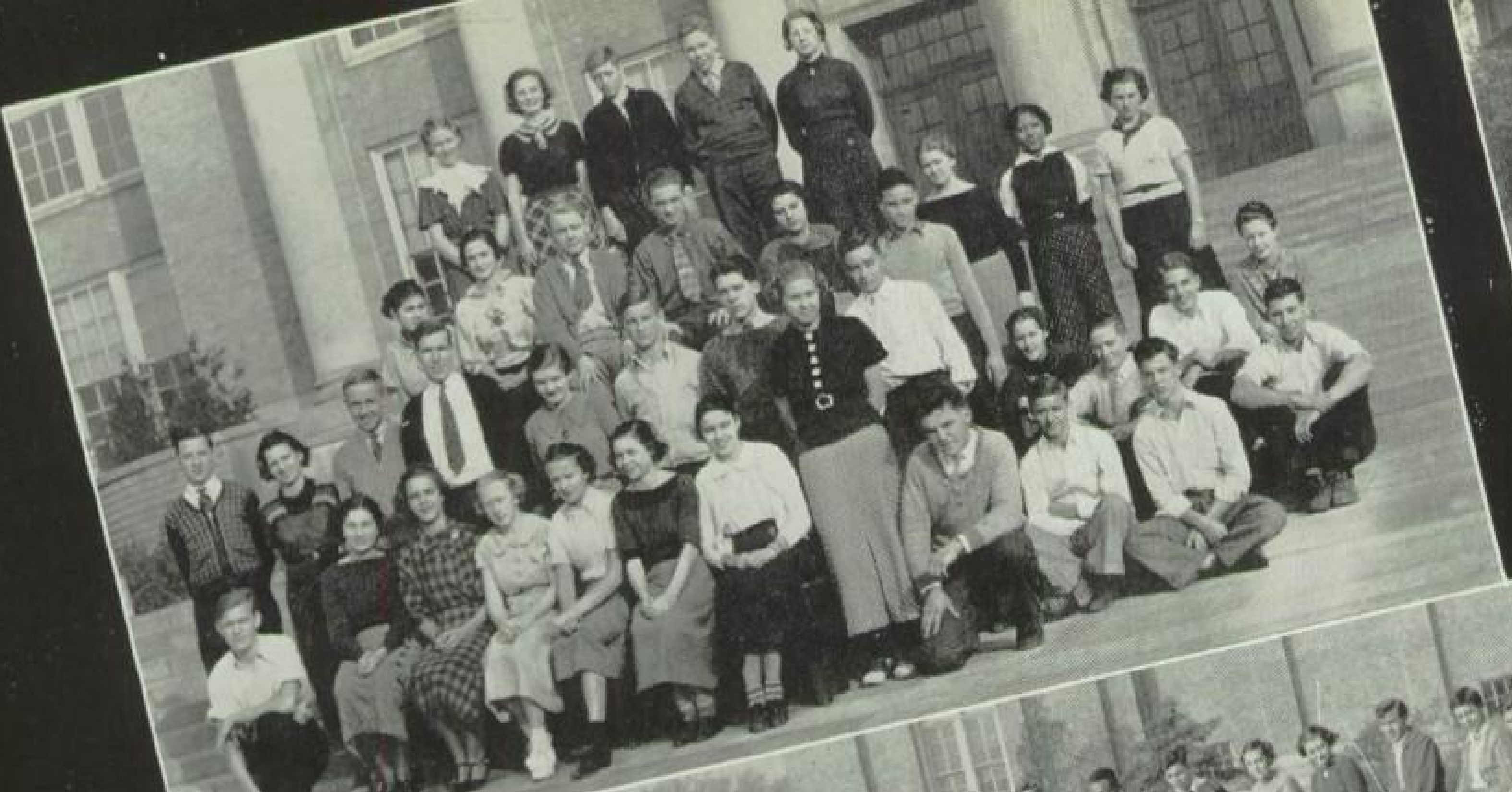
First Row—Margaret Banker, Fred Brown, M. Edythe Bryant, Mozell Bryant, Bill Burk, Jean Burnett, Mildred Cape, Paul Carpenter, Percy Carter, Wilma Cassidy.

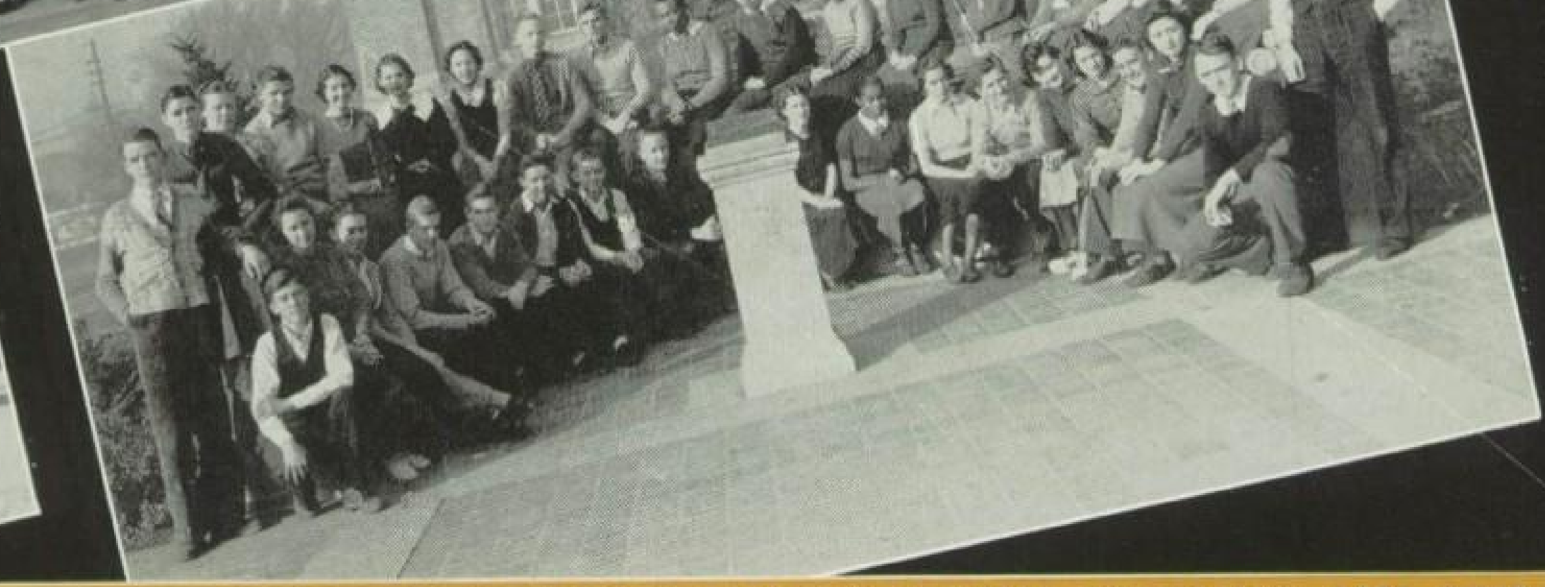
Second Row—Dick Catching, Gertrude Caudill, Bill Channon, Crist Chifos, Susie Childs, Stanley Clarke, Jack Clay, Charlotte Clendenin, Georgialou Cline.

Third Row—Theodore Cohen, Robert Coleman, Dewey Collins, Bette Conrad, Helen Cottrell, Hazel Craft, Maxine Cramer, Robert Cravens, Cliff Crawford.

Fourth Row—Louise Cogan, Arthur Creast, Bud Cretors, Jack Cretors, Mary Carolyn Cusick, Joseph Daly, Martha Daly, Richard Davidson, Virginia Davidson, Don Davis, Nellie Mae Davis.

ARM OF A COMRADE KIND TO HELP ME ONWARD WITH MY LOAD. AND SINCE





I HAVE NO GOLD TO GIVE, AND LOVE ALONE MUST MAKE AMENDS, MY ONLY

JUNIORS

TOP—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Neil Dean, June Dawson, Jeanne Dearth, Jane De Bolt, Mary Catherine Delp, Glow Dennis, Sarabelle Dennis, Jim Dillon, Robert Easterling, Bud Eaton, Sam Elam.

Second Row—Andy Domanick, Lena Donathan, Donald Dotson, Roderic DuChemin, Lucille Dugan, Earl Duhamel, Herbert Duvall, Christine Denniston, Bob Eagle, Marjorie Fisher, Francis Flisher, Bob Forster, Hilda Foster.

Third Row—Eunice Eliopulos, Blondina Ellison, Bob Enright, Hillard Fausnaugh, Evelyn Finkelman, Charles Fisher, Christine Ganz, Edythe Garrette, Ruth Gerber.

Fourth Row—Alma Fraley, Bette Jane Fryer, Talbert Fullen, Bob Gade, Mary Margaret Gailey.

BOTTOM—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Bob Goff, Marilyn Gillespie, Waldo Glover, Harold Goetz, Robert Gomia, Dixie Gose, Donald Gose, Hart Graff, Lois Ellen Gray, Lelia Gregory, Helen Guess, Paul Gulinski, Pauline Gullett, Juanita Haddix, Quentin Hale, Rita Hampel, Dick Hannah.

Second Row—John Harkrader, James Harris, Ruth Harrison, John Hasselbach, Barbara Hawkes, Ruth Hawkins, Barbara Lou Hayes, Mack Hayes, Tom Heck, Clenard Henderson, Harold Henderson, Virginia Herron, Mary Jean Hess, Clarence Hickey, Ralph Hickey, Mike Hocz, Mickey Marie Holland, Edith Marie Hollon, Lucille Hon, Dallas Hoppe.

No Picture—Joe Dineen, Dick Gerber, Charles Gillum, Mae Hanks.

JUNIORS

Top—Left to Right

First Row—Mabel Horton, Myrtice Hoskins, Robert Hounchell, Mary Jane Hummel, Inez Hunter, Bob Huntsbarger, Geraldine Huntsbarger, Elaine Hursh, Irene Hurst, Paul Igo.

Second Row—Bob Imfield, James Ingram, Marjory Jacoby, Don James, LeRoy Jenkins, Minnie Johnson, Norman Johnson, Priscilla A. Johnson.

Third Row—Marvin Jones, Wanda Jones, Dick Jordan, Mary Kash, George Kauffman, Jim Keister, Mildred Kelly.

Fourth Row—Lester Kincaid, June R. King, Piccola Knox, Earl Kohler, Dorothy Krebs, Maryanna Kronborg, Mildred Kurtz, Norman Lambert, Naomi Kelly, Margaret Kibler, Bill Kiesewetter, Johnny Jones.

No Picture—Marguerite Jones, Lyman Kingsbury, Howard Kramer.

Bottom—Left to Right

First Row—LeRoy LaPole, Mabel Lawson, Zelma M. Lawson, Mildred Lay, Bill Leasure, Wayne Ledford, Bill Lefferson.

Second Row—Millie Lenear, Betty Leslie, Patricia Lickert, Betty Linkins, John Anthony Litsakos, Calla Lucille Little, Frank Long.

Third Row—Jimmie Long, Lucy Long, Margaret Long, Berniece Lovelace, Iona Lyle, Mabel McAlister, Lorene McClain, Annie Seal McGee.

Fourth Row—Dorothy Mack, Eva Mail, Betty Jane Mammen, John Manker, Woodrow B. Manning, A. E. Marts, Venus Maupin, Betty Jane Maze, Norman L. Meizlish, Mildred Melampy, Robert McMahon, Helen Long, Alfred Mack, Georgia Leftheris, Allen Lehmkuhl.

No Picture—Victor Lee, Anna Mae Lenear.

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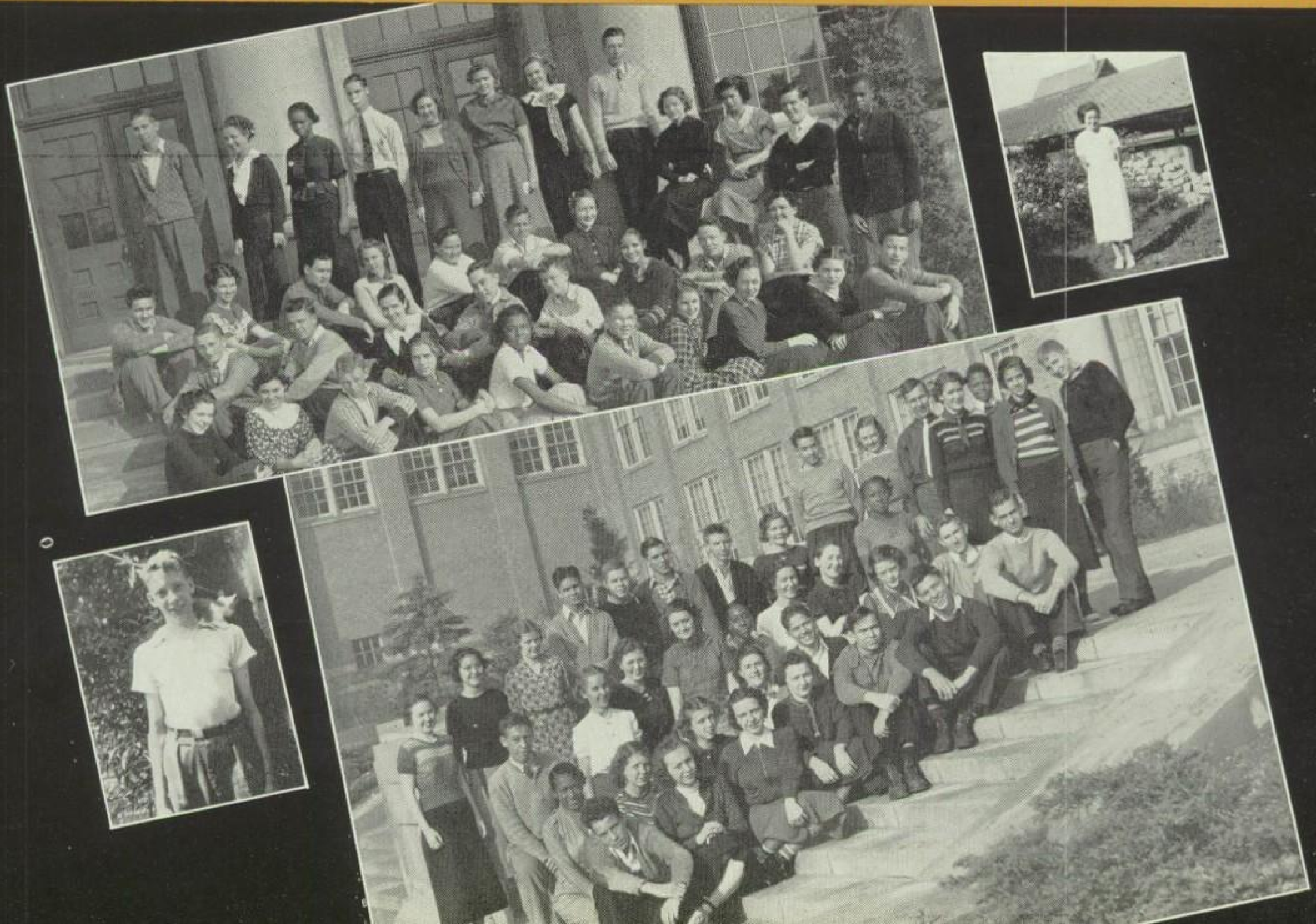
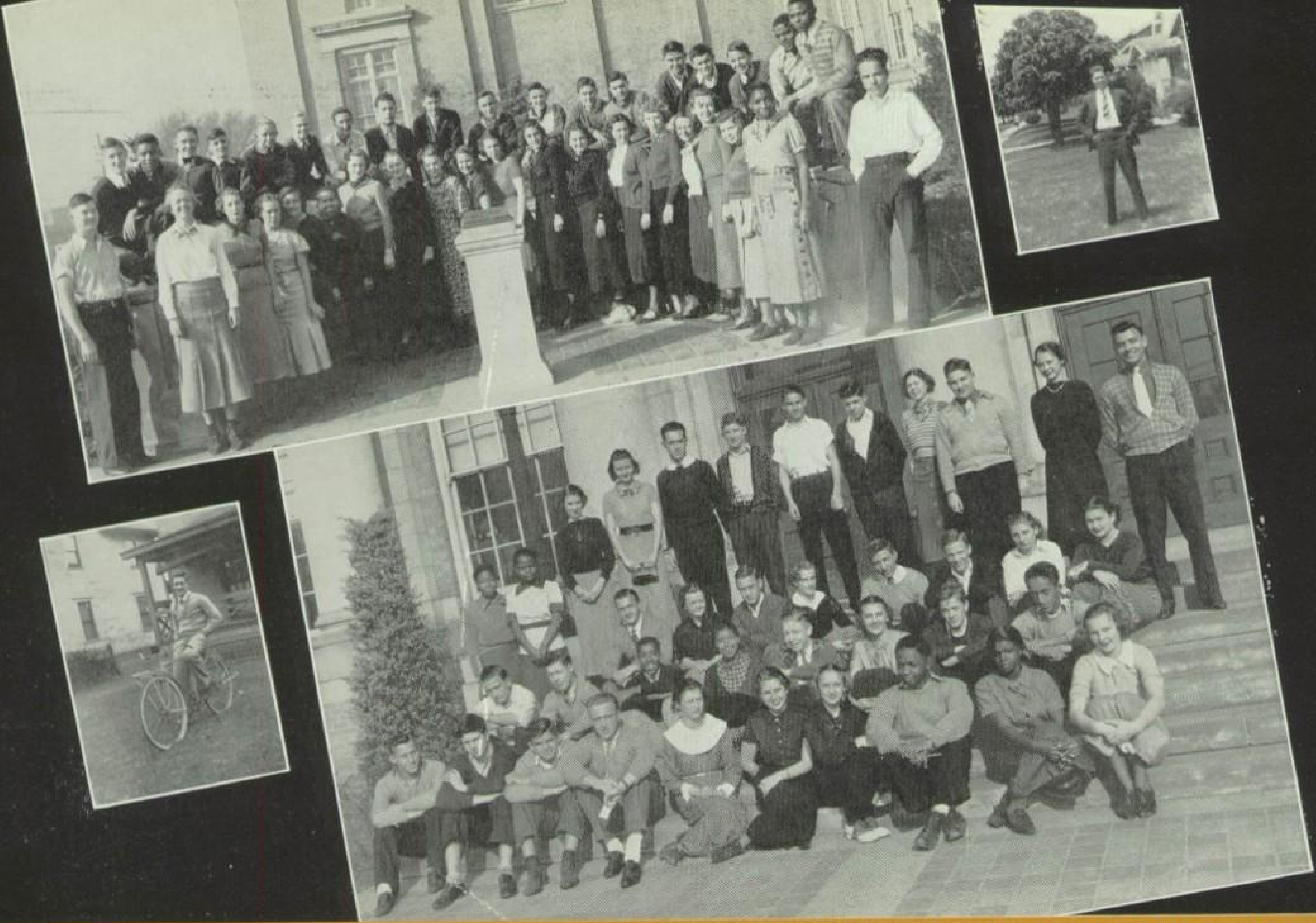




SHIP! THE BEAUTEOUS SOUL OF LIFE WHICH GLADDENS YOUTH AND STRENG

JUNIORS

TOP—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Dorothy Metcalf, Wanda Miller, Flora Morrison, Betty Mulford, Janet Mullen, Jerry Netherly, Jeanne O'Connor, Jean O'Flynn, Irene O'Neil, Eddith Oldfield, Mary Otte, Ruth Palmer, Bette Pardonner, Bernice Patton, Mary K. Patton, Norma Patton, Mildred Eleanor Peak, Mary Pearson.

Second Row—Walter Melampy, Jim Millan, Willie Milton, Willie A. Moore, Edward Moritz, Jack Morningstar, Junior Morningstar, Gordon Morris, Arthur Mount, John Murbach, William F. Muthert, James Neal, Bob Newlin, Dane Nichols, Arnold Nickell, Cecil Paul O'Connor, David Page, James Page, Mitchell Page, Niel Page.

No Picture—Bette Riddell.

BOTTOM—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Elmer Perry, Joe C. Perry, Joseph Peters, Garrett Phillips, Mary Jean Pierson, Helen Portsmouth, Florence L. Post, Curtis Price, Ella Quinn, Helen Rae Rausch.

Second Row—Bill Renner, Charles Rhoads, Bernard Rice, Kathryn Rice, Stanley Richey, Jane Ritter, Gene Roberts, Howard J. Robertson.

Third Row—Fred Rodgers, Geraldine Roebuck, Herbert Rose, Helen Rowe, Thomas Rupp, Dick Rybolt, Mary Sargent, Mildred Saul.

Fourth Row—Pauline Robinson, Seanie M. Robinson, Josephine Marie Schubert, Henrietta Schultz, Ira Scott, Bill Sennet, Charlie Sexton, Millard Shafer, Rosemary Shafer, Jerome Shapero, Peggy Sharkey, Paul Shartle.

JUNIORS

TOP—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Elizabeth Shaw, Gertrude Shaw, Gwendolyn L. Sheley, Frances Marie Shepard, Marie Sherron, Winifred Shumate, Junior Sickles, Margaret Nellie Sites, Paul Sixt.

Second Row—Beatrice Strong, Paul Skeens, LeRoy South, Roger Slifer, Frances Slough, Betty Smith, Frances Smith, Freda Smith, Richard Smith, Helen Sorrel.

Third Row—Norma Storey, Betty Stults, Walter L. Sparks, Roger Spencer, Helen A. Stahl, Frances Stamper, Thelma Stamper, Opal Staton, Lillian L. Steed, Connie Thompson, Blanche Stoops, Bill Tilton, Jane Storer.

Fourth Row—Edith Sturgeon, Edith Swanger, Bob Tate, Frank Temple, Bob Thomas.

No Picture—Dolly Shockey.

BOTTOM—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—James Trimble, Lorraine Tudor, Jamie Turner, Dick Valentine, Edwin Vaughan.

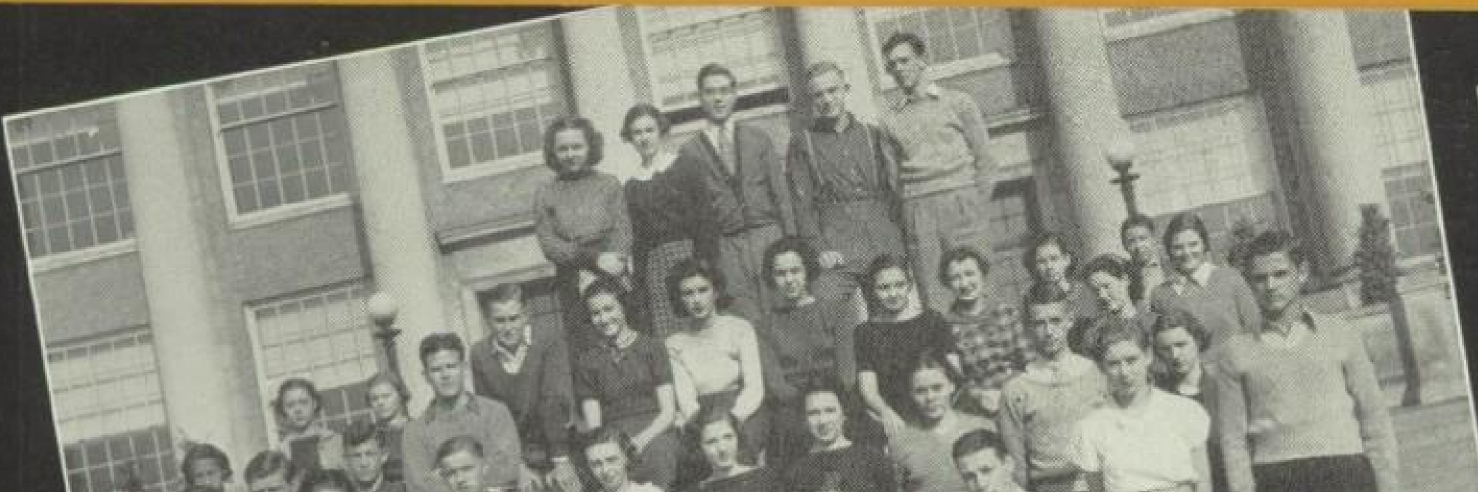
Second Row—Margaret Walke, Alfred Walters, Margaret Ann Watson, Helen Weber, Jeanne Weber, Josephine Weiss, Lorena Wells, Edna Mae Veidt.

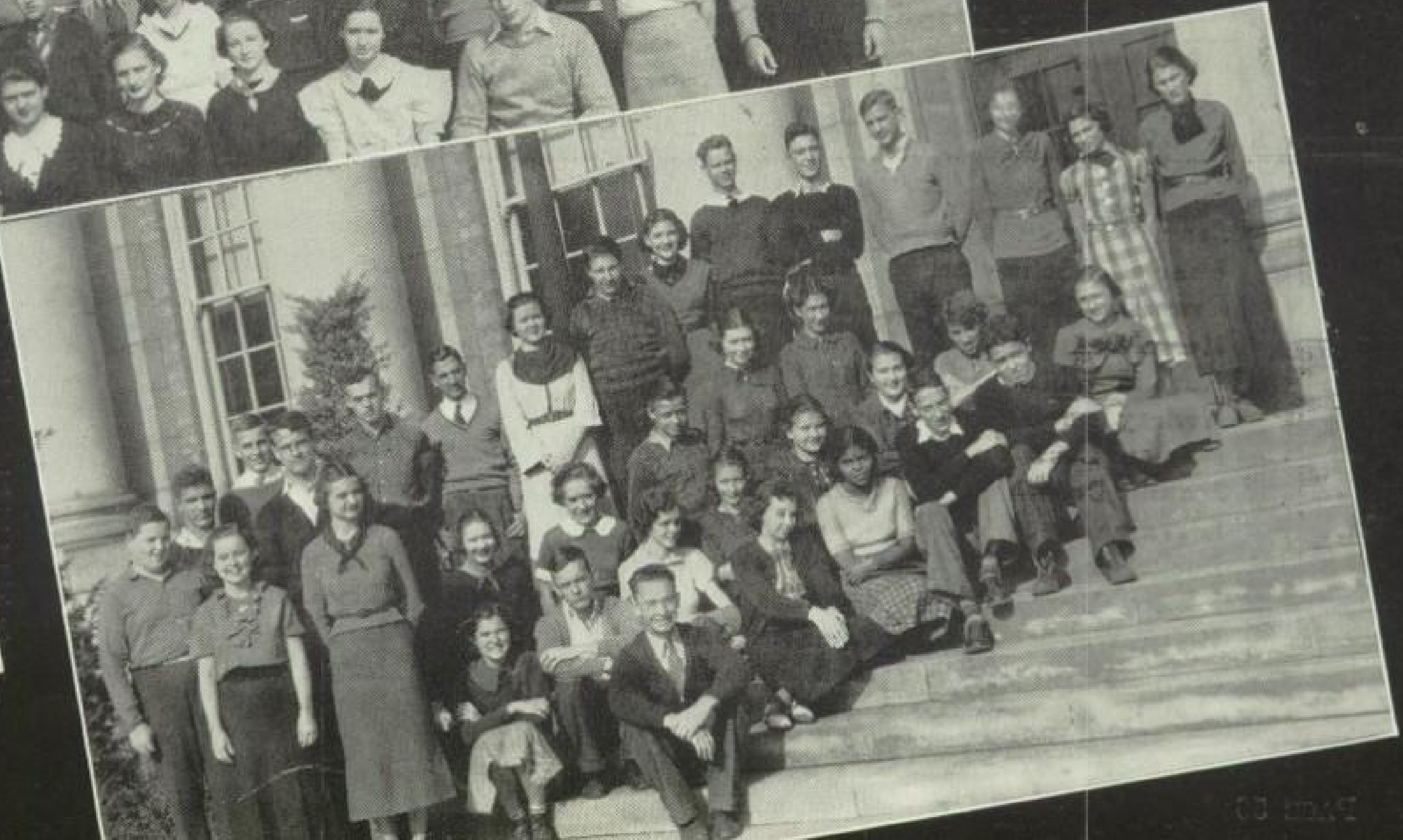
Third Row—Juanita Wills, Georganne Timmons, Evelyn Wideman, Mary Ellen Wilkinson, Joe Williams, Opal Williams, Aurelia Willis.

Fourth Row—Robert Whitaker, Louis Waldner, Jack Wilmer, Delman Whitt, Paul Wilson, Bob Wise, Virginia Wood, Lionel Yeager, Ruth Yeggy, Bud Young, Robert Youtsler, Louis Zulock, Betty Wheeler, Betty Jane Vennefron, Florence von Sydow.

No Picture—Marie Tolliver, Velera Wingate.

HENS AGE; MAY IT OUR HEARTS AND LIVES ENTWINE ON LIFE'S FLEETING PAGE





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Musician	Paul Shartle
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Current Opinion	Let's have more dances!
What's New	The Optimist
Popular Mechanics	Jerry Meehan
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The Spy	Fern Tudor
Prince Charming	Paul Sixt
Forever Free	Virginia Charles
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Wild Folk	Fourteenth Avenue Gang
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Ramona	Julia Capozzi
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The Three Musketeers	Bob Newlin, Bill Renner, Allen Lemkuhl
Two Men	Harold Hursh and Jim Sexton
Singing in the Wilderness	Ruth Stubbs
The Standard Bearer	Dean Eldridge
Scholastic	Ruth Boyer
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Girl of the Limberlost	Mary E. Simrell
Cosmopolitan	J. T. Lamb

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Adviser—Thelma Clevenger.

Jean Weyman
Charlotte Schwytzer
Frances Simpson
Helen Dohn
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Marian Dearth
Jeanne Dearth
Lorraine Ratliffe
Lucy Long
Marion Mercer
Helen Weber
Jean Fanning
George Curry
Paul Shartle
Carleton Clark
Junior Sickles
Dixie Gose
Bob Forster
Harold Augspurger
John Johnson
Bob Ligett
Paul Farquis
Guerney Cole
Kenneth Ditmyer
J. R. Crawford
Mary Gilbert
Mary Elizabeth Simrell
Lorraine Johnson
Helen Rowe
Frances Nickell
Mildred Kurtz
Elizabeth Smith
Bette Hur
Dorothy Ferguson
Mary Carolyn Cusick
Blondina Ellison
Mary K. Patton
Mary Gardiner
Eugene Popp
Bob Ritter
Jack Long
Walter Sparks
Harry Morlatt
Bill Hoppe
Bill Young
Lyman Kingsbury
Bob Boyd
Louis Waldner
Roderic DuChemin
James Reed
Bob Murray

Cosmopolitan Boys and Girls

	Senior Boy	*Senior Girl*
Hair	Bob Stone	Ada May Hadley
Eyes	Bob Sixt	Ida Back
Eyelashes	Jim Gutshall	Peggy Asbury
Nose	Herbert Payne	Mary Elizabeth Smith
Lips	Bob Ligett	Maryann Imhoff
Teeth	Paul Farquis	Betty Lou Smith
Smile	Harry Morlatt	Charlotte Schwytzer
Profile	Jake Meehan	Lorraine Ratliffe
Complexion	Bob Murray	Betty Sutton
Dimples	Guerney Cole	Koneta Harden
Disposition	Jim Sexton	Barbara Ives
Personality	J. T. Lamb	Marion Mercer
Physique	Harold Hursh	Gertrude Bowman
Hands	George Curry	Frances Finkbone

	Junior Boy	*Junior Girl*
Hair	Bob Youtsler	Betty Maze
Eyes	Paul Shartle	Margaret Walke
Eyelashes	Charles Fisher	Peggy Sharkey
Nose	Cliff Crawford	Betty Linkins
Lips	David Betcone	Betty Mammen
Teeth	Venus Maupin	Mickey Holland
Smile	Dick Catching	Mary Jean Hess
Profile	Paul Sixt	Eleanor Barnard
Complexion	Bill Renner	Annalou Banker
Dimples	Delman Witt	Helen Portsmouth
Disposition	Bud Cretors	Jane Storer
Personality	Dixie Gose	Lucy Long
Physique	Elmer Perry	Florence von Sydow
Hands	James Millan	Aurelia Willis

	Sophomore Boy	*Sophomore Girl*
Hair	Charles Margerum	Audrey Davis
Eyes	Warren Wise	Suzanne Douglas
Eyelashes	Cecil Sebright	Mary Ellis
Nose	Arthur Kerschbaum	Bette Hur
Lips	Frank Scurlock	Pegi Kurry
Teeth	Nickolas Nick	Carrol Holschuh
Smile	Art Linkins	Kay Singer
Profile	James Stubbs	Marjorie Wilmer
Complexion	Russell Dennis	Mina Jacot
Dimples	Joe Schrock	Helen Patterson
Disposition	Hody Anness	Virginia Augspurger
Personality	Albert Osborne	Marabelle Harvey
Physique	Bob Keffer	Jean Fanning
Hands	Gordon Hughes	Vivian Allen

IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO BEGIN; CONTINUANCE IS NECESSARY. MERE ENROLL

Joe Schrock.

SOPHOMORES

TOP—LEFT TO RIGHT

Sitting—Grace Achberger, Margaret Baird.

First Row—Jack Baker, Jane Acra, Ava Adams, Eugenie Adams, Garland Adams, Valentine Akers, William Alfrey, Vivian Allen, Hilda Allspaw, Fred Anderson, Jean Armitage, Charles Armstrong, Nelle Arnold, Rosetta Arnold, Loretta Asher, Virginia Augspurger, Charma Bailey, Earl Blevins.

Virginia Augspurger

Second Row—John C. Ball, Cecil Ballard, Eileen Ballard, Edith Ann Barker, Bill Barnes, Clarence Barnette, Herman Barnette, Vanessa Barnhart, Ruth Barrett, Alvin Bennett, Julia Beres, Betty Bernstein, Mary Bierman, Thelma Jean Birk, Louise Virginia Black, Jasper Clayton Blevins.

No Picture—Harold Anness, Bill Barnett.

BOTTOM—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Ruby Blevins, Shirley Bloom, Virginia Bolton, Bob Bowman, Charlotte Brandon, Jim Brate, Jack Brewer, Mark Brewer, James Briscoe.

Second Row—Robert Brown, Robert C. Brown, Herman Bruce, Edward Bruck, Forest Brumagem, Jean Bryant, Ruby Bryant, Don Burnett, Geneva Burton.

Third Row—Ellen Butts, Virginia Byrum, Marie Cable, Alfred Cain, Runette Calloway, Tom Carmichael, Warren Camp, Ethel Leota Carpenter, Robert Carpenter.

Fourth Row—Arnetta Brown, Martha Busseer, Lewis Carter, Gladys Cash, Mae Caudill, Gretchen Cavolt, John Cavolt, Martha Chamberlain, Bob Chandler, Jack Chapman, Anthony Chapta, Mary Christman.

SOPHOMORES

Top—Left to Right

First Row—Gladys Clements, Delma Coddington, Evelyn Cohen, South Coldiron, Bernice Cole, Calvin Cole, Ella Marie Colwell, Albert Combs, Betty Combs, Amy Compton.

Second Row—Joe Cornella, John Cottle, Ruth Cowgill, Bill J. Cox, Don Cox, Aulcie Mae Craft, Lucille Crosbie, Ruth Marie Crowe.

Third Row—Martha Doebler, Ralph Curlis, Calvin Didlick, Arthur Darrell, Audrey Davis, Mack Davis, Charles Day, Ella Mae Day, Dorothy Dearth, Marian Dearth, Richard Dell, Mildred Downs, Russell Dennis, Anna Mae Dowrey.

Fourth Row—Harvey Donathan, Cam Donisi, Suzanne Douglas, Lena Downs, Lula Downs.

No Picture—Bill Cox, John Cox, Robert Dell.

Bottom—Left to Right

First Row—Louise Dredge, Bill Dugan, Emma DuHamel, Virginia Mae Duke, Geneva Duncan, Mable Duncil, Mildred Duncil, Edwin Earhart, Geneva Egelston.

Second Row—Nina Flagg, Mildred Egelston, Pauline Egelston, Thelma Elam, Mary Ellis, Paul Ellison, Marie Ernst, Jean Fanning.

Third Row—Garrett Ballard, Bill Finney, Dean Flanders, Barbara Ford, Ruth Fowles, Harold Freeman, John Freeman, Florence Freeze, Florence Faulkner, Gladys Ferguson, Joe Finkelman.

Fourth Row—Callie Mae Gary, Catherine Gephart, Ellen Gephart, Adele Goldschmidt, June Goldschmidt, Hubert Goodwin, Ralph Gordon, Helen Graham, George Fugett, Donald Fullen.

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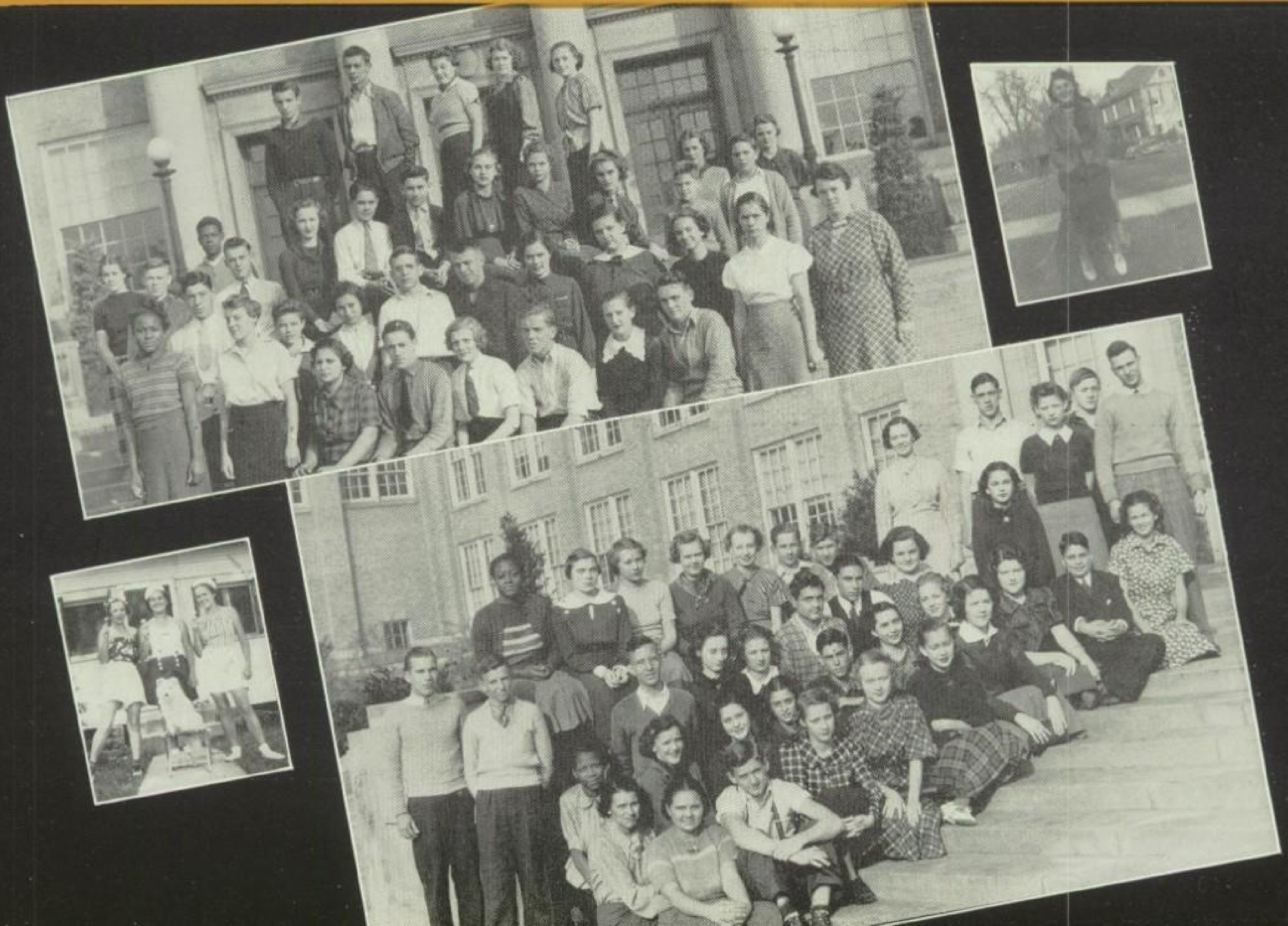

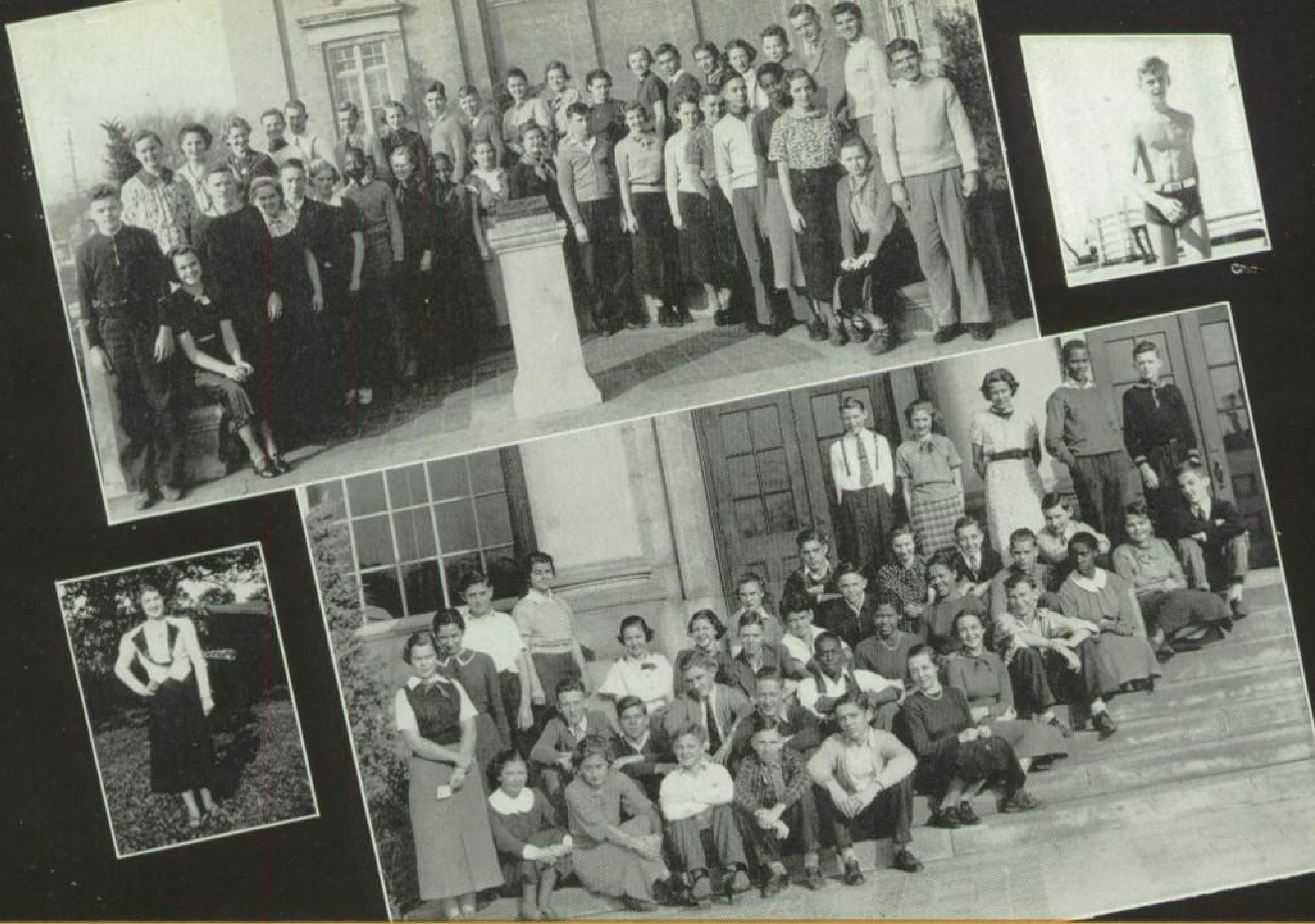

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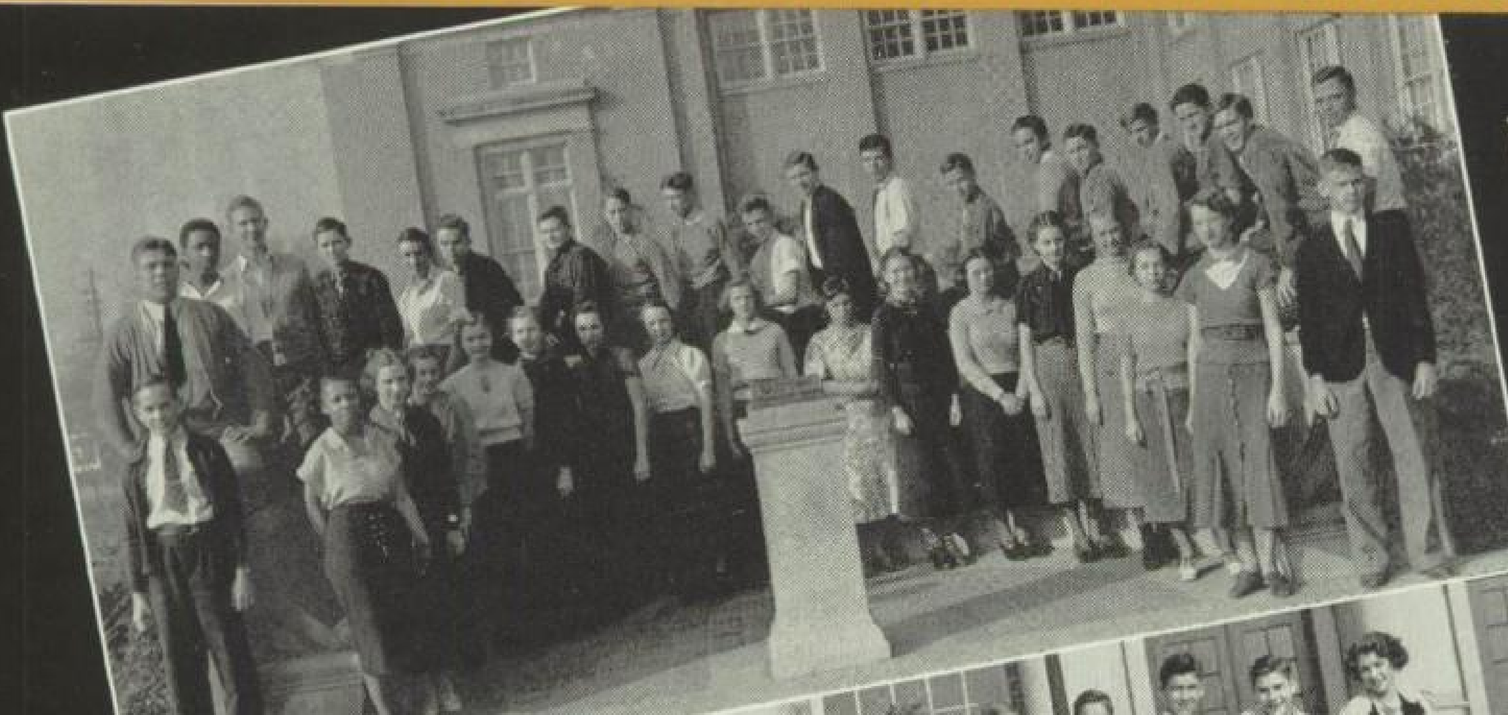

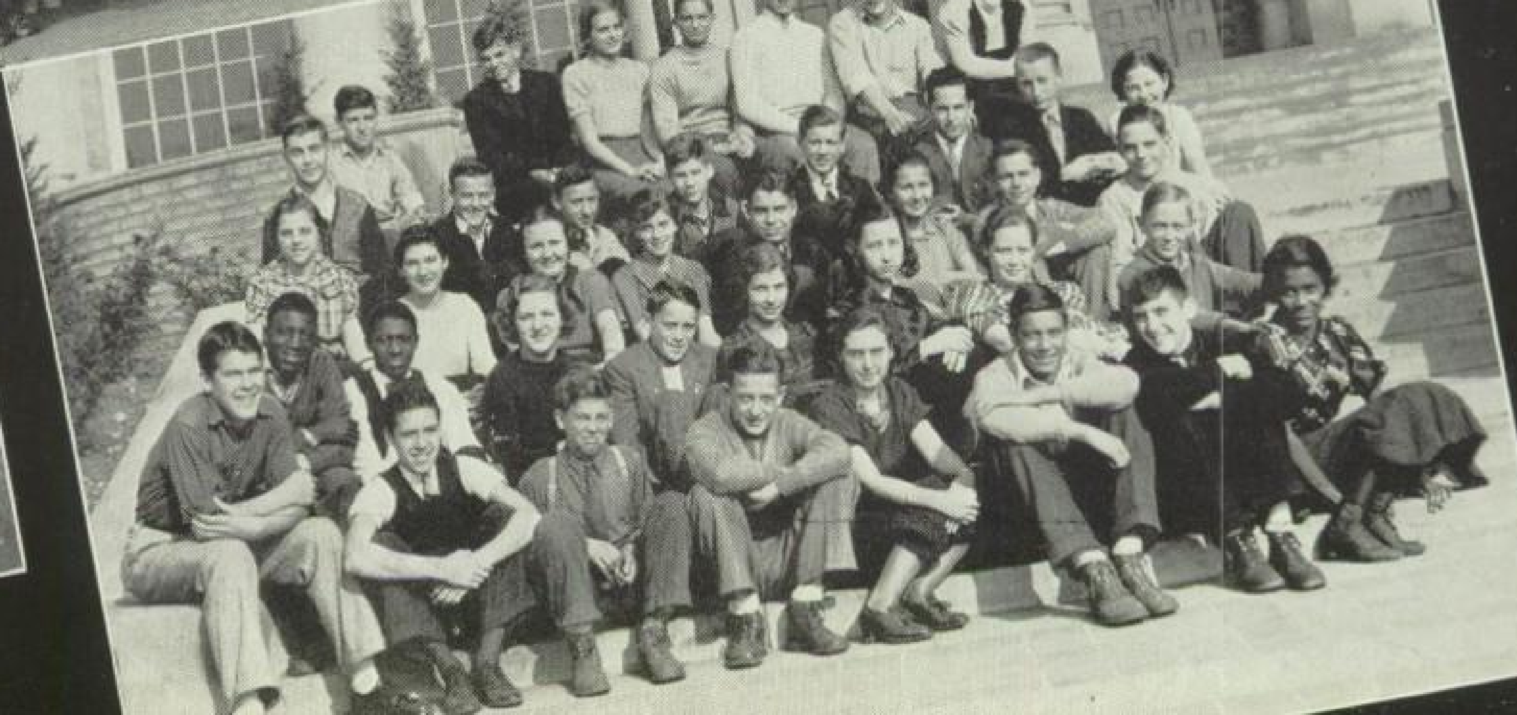

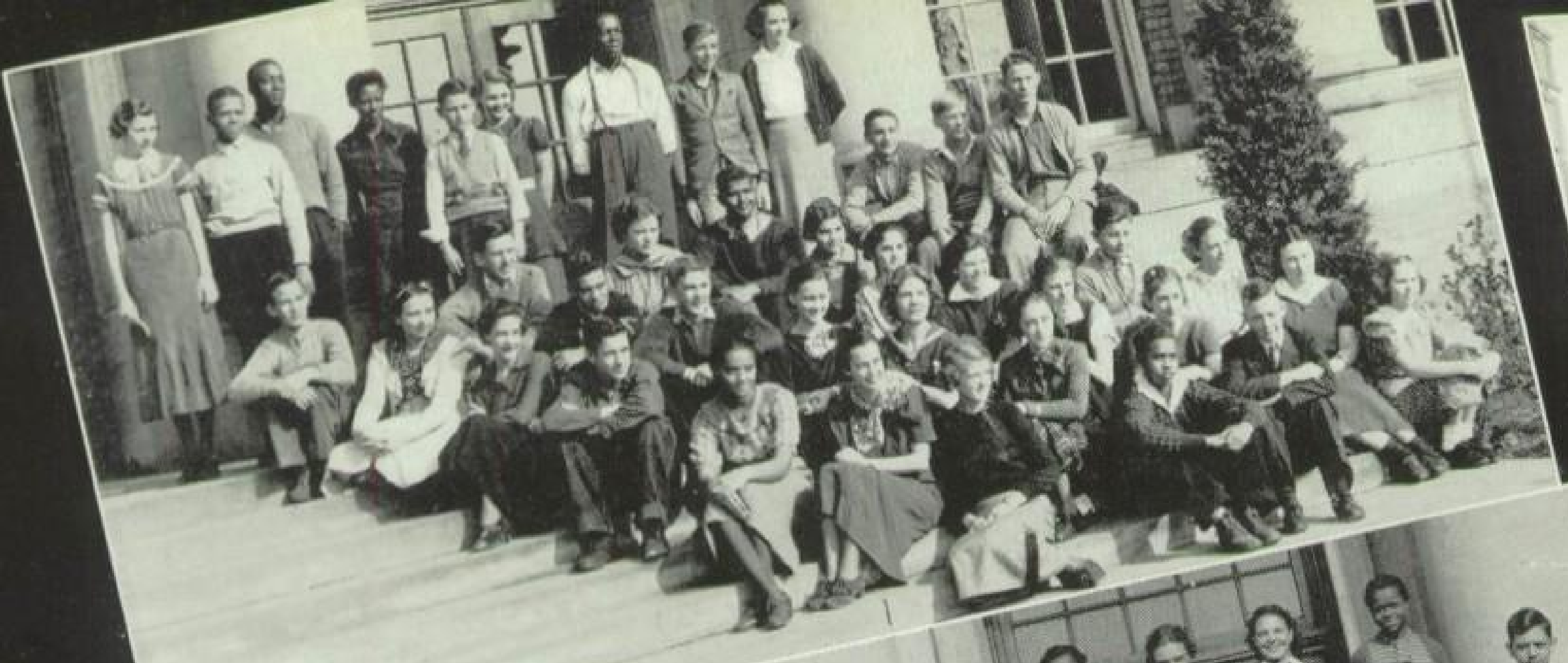

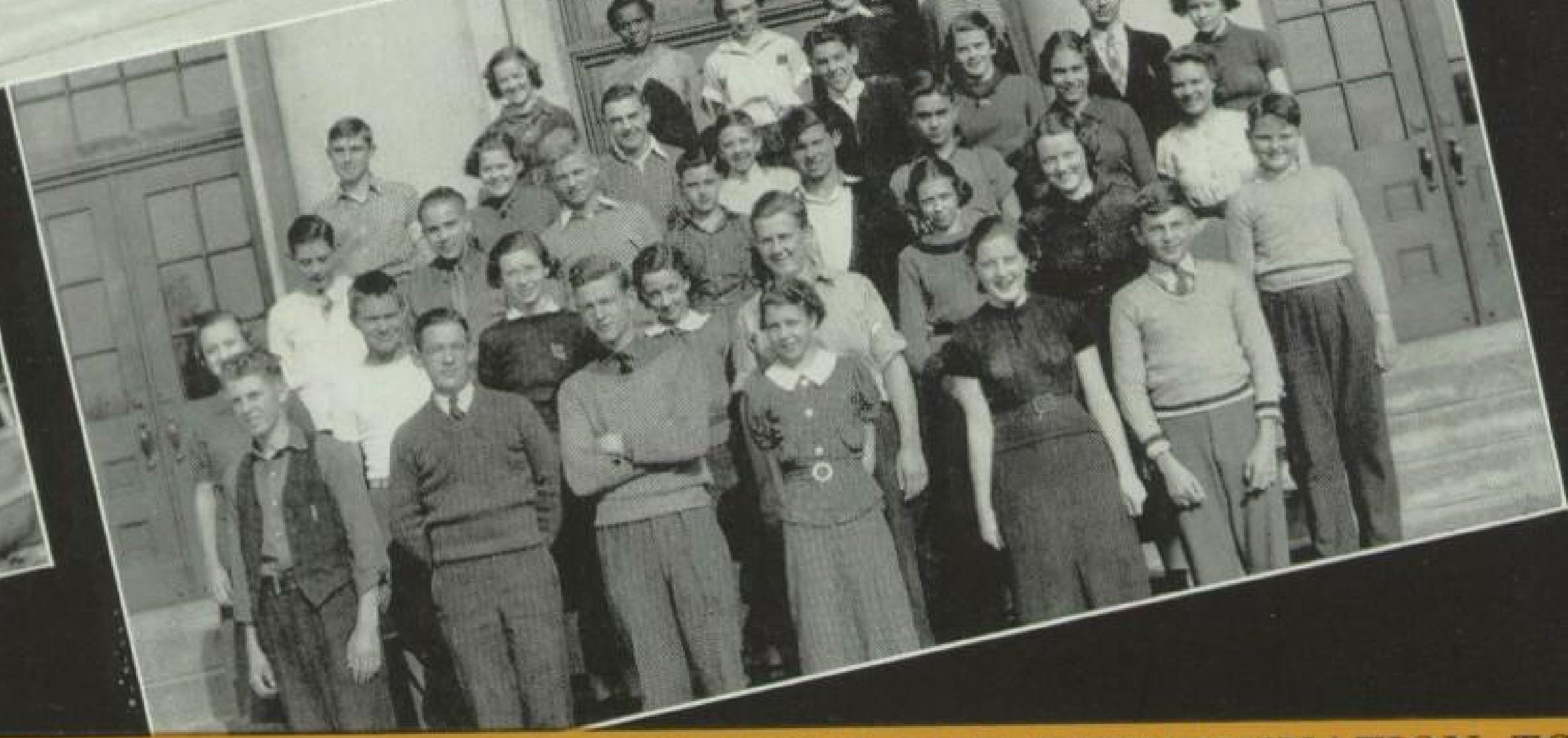

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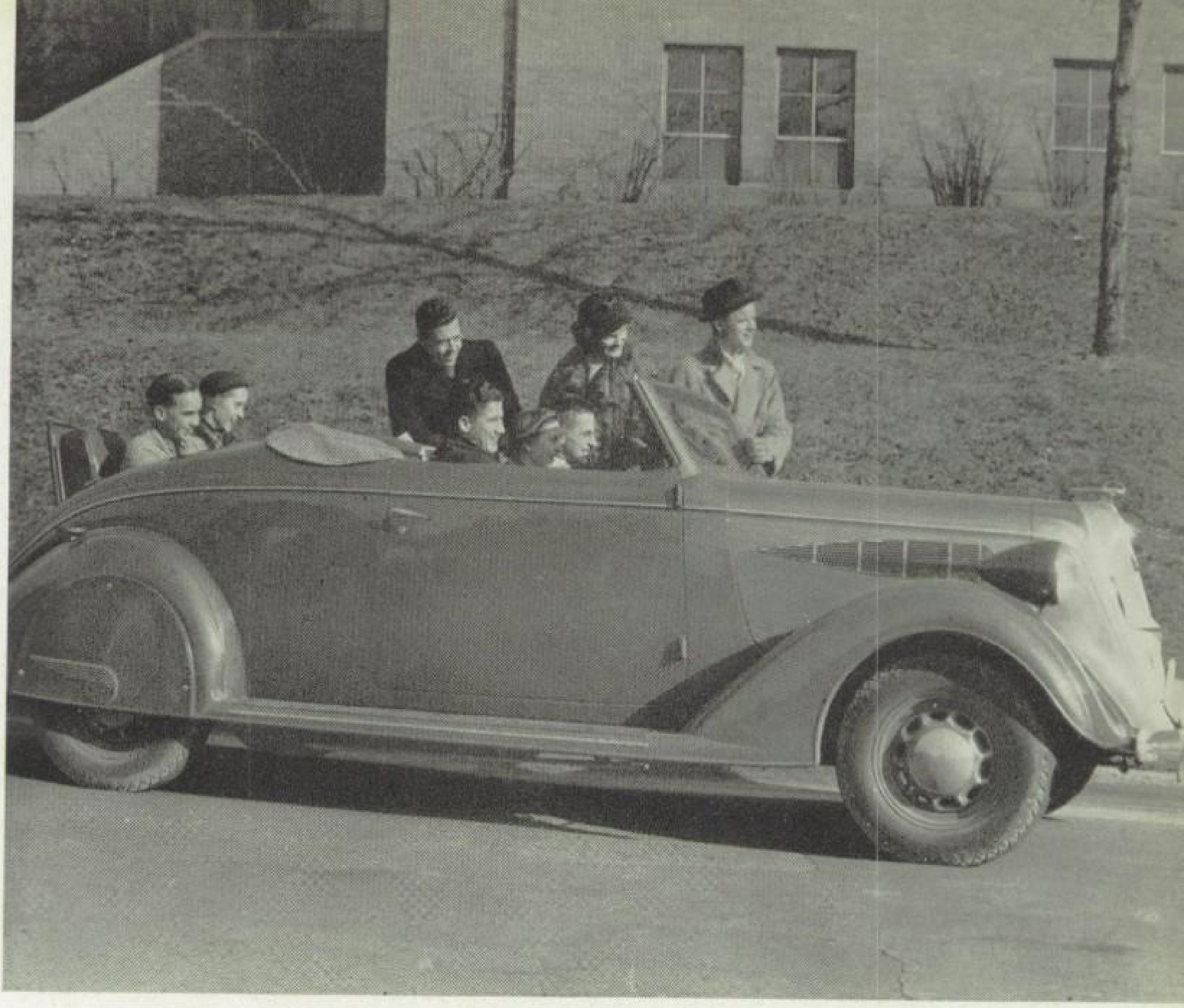

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OPTIMIST

The '37 Optimist has arrived in all its glory. Little need be said about its beauty and quality —it speaks for itself.

The publication of this book was made possible by the hard work and cooperation of the entire staff. The most sincere thanks of the staff go to Miss McCray, the adviser, who was always ready and more than willing to lend a helping hand when help was needed. It was she who kept our spirits high. Special mention should go to the advertising agents who brought home the ads and the "dough". We salute the typists for the excellent work they did and especially for the patience they showed. And last but not least, we thank the home room agents who, during campaign week, boosted the sales of the Optimist to great heights. During this week eight home rooms—102, 105, 206, 210, 214, 215, 301, 305 —were 100% perfect in their sales. The home room agents are:

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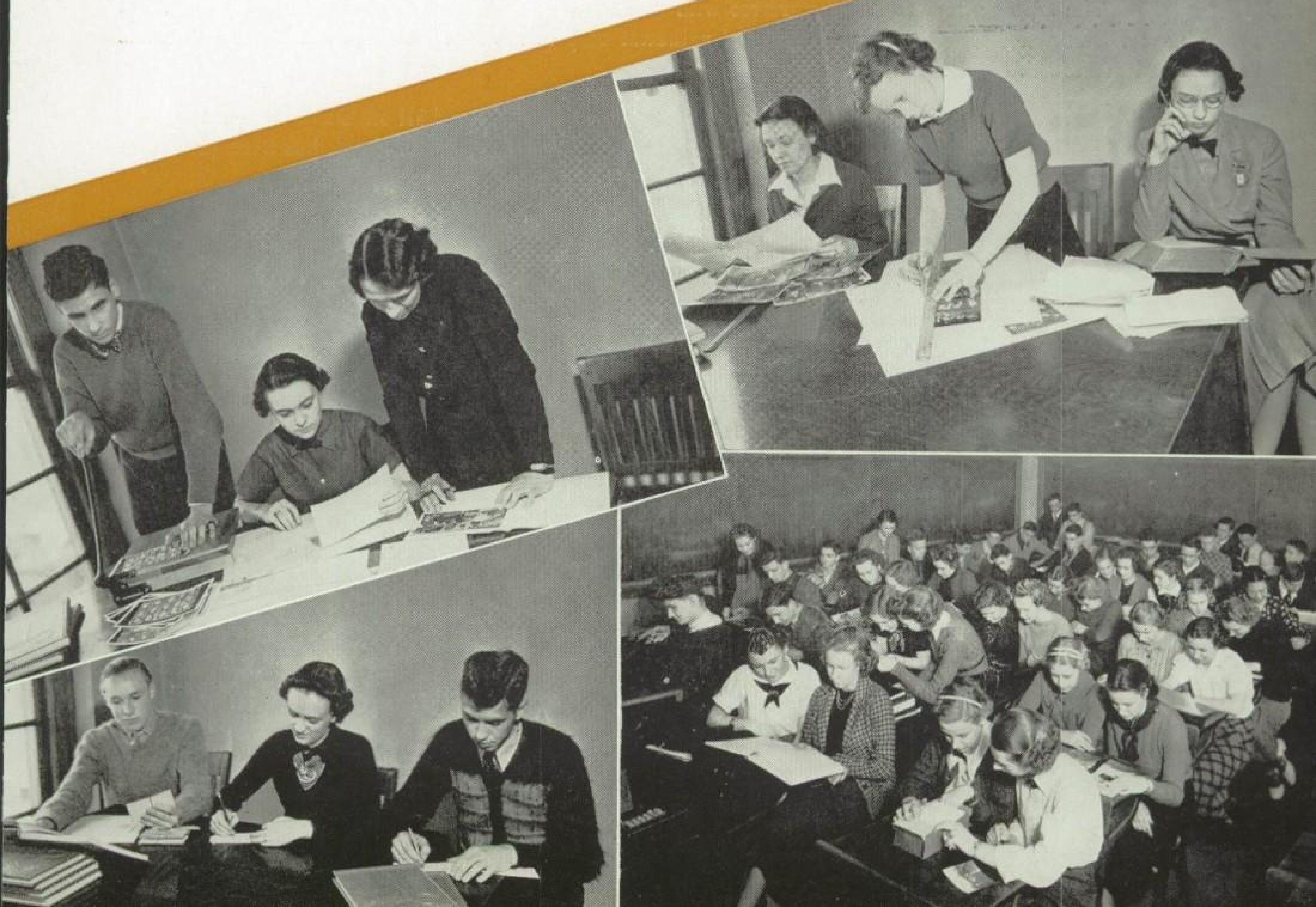

MIDDLETONIAN

If medals were given for hard work and untiring efforts, a large, gold one would assuredly be presented to the Middletonian Staff, bearing the inscription *Cum Laude*. So unceasingly have they striven to attain their lofty aim of "better news for more readers" that they deserve to be mentioned at the top of the list of major activities of Middletown High School. It is believed that by means of several new features just introduced in the paper this year, the staff has attained such worthy recognition.

Perhaps the most outstanding column of popular interest has been the Kid Spy write-up. With a nose for news and an ear for gossip, this watchful creature pervaded the halls of M. H. S., disguised by the cloak of humanity. So successfully did it peer into the dark corners of hidden secrets that the "dirt" thus collected was made to colorfully bedeck the cheeks of many. This creature was also well-known as a counsellor and adviser of the love-lorn. With an experienced background of beneficial knowledge collected through years of research, it gave wise and helpful advice to those in need.

Another new feature of the Middletonian this year was the column entitled Palaver. Throughout the entire year humor ruled in these articles as in no others and it was often referred to by the students as "good stuff." With true meaning, its editor should be saluted for extraordinary creative ability.

The foremost regular columns were those occasioned by the sports writers with accurate news of the games. It was with renewed fervor that the readers relived the combats, glorying in victory, sympathetic in defeat.

The ad men, too, outdid themselves with new efforts to gain the most ads ever for their school paper. Their excellent results proved of real value not only to the Middletonian, but to the merchants of Middletown as well.

And so, through the cooperation of editors, reporters, ad men, and all other members of the staff, the most interesting and outstanding Middletonian, ever known to the high school, has been produced.

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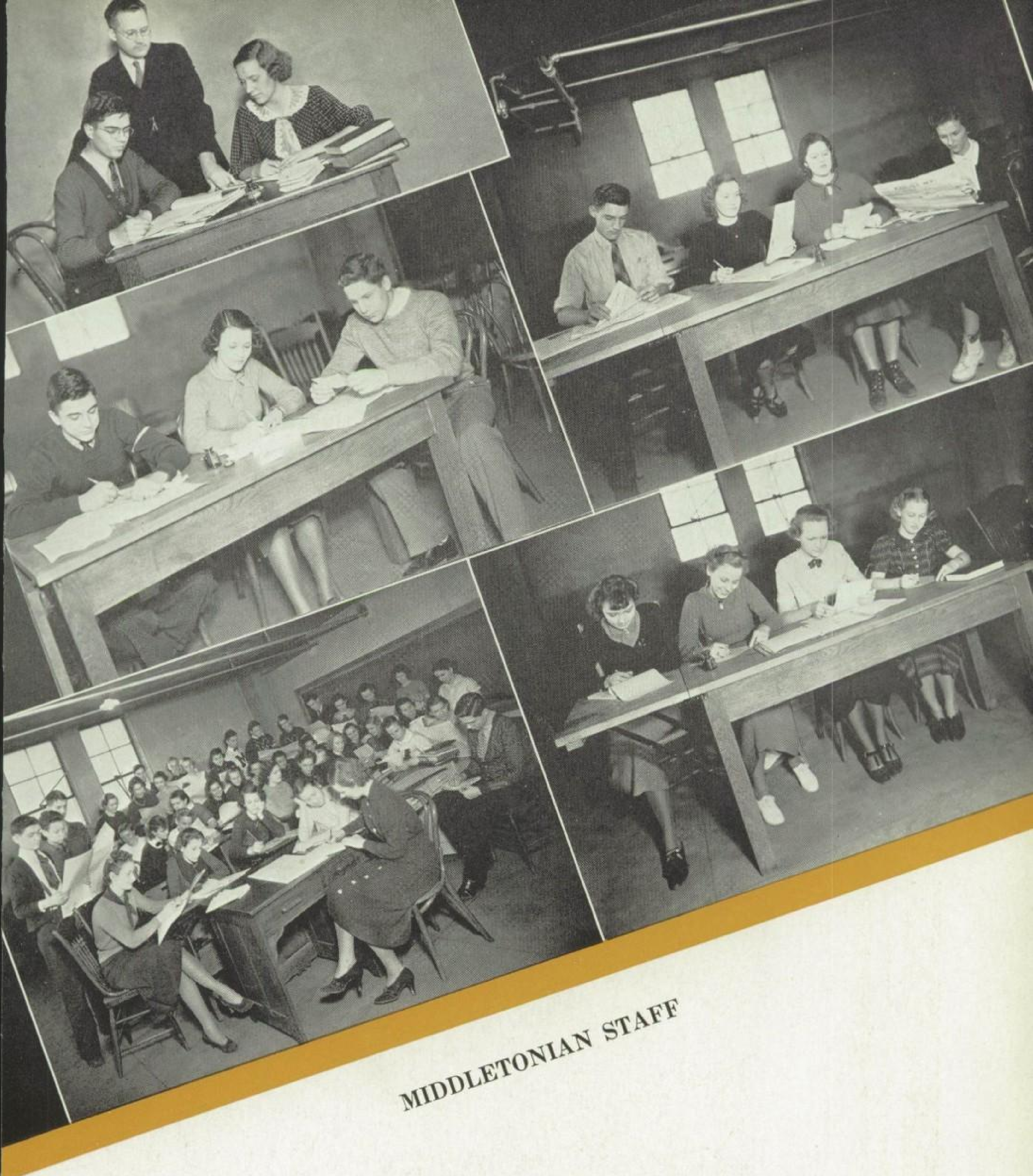

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MISSING—ONE PAIR!

"Missing—One Pair!" by Katherine Kavanaugh, was produced jointly by the Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, and Ye Merrie Jesters for the benefit of the High School Band. It might have been called "Missing—One Link!" for most of us while rehearsing were half-crazy off-stage and wholly so when on-stage (or vice-versa, we still are not sure). Chosen for its hilarious nonsense, it proved a veritable "tired business man's" relaxation in that it brought an evening of laughs with nothing to carry home to disturb your sleep afterwards. Two respectable (?) young men, Roderic Du Chemin and Carleton Clark, promoting a gold-finding machine, find that they are being sought by the police for swindling innocent (and supposedly sane) investors. Taking quick departure from New York, they fall into the country club established (and lived in) by one of their "swindlees" and his family—Bill Renner (considerably demented); Maryann (nee) Imhoff (more demented—anyone marrying a man like that, but she wept beautifully and how she could wear clothes!); their daughter Fern Tudor (not at all insane so far as we could judge); their niece, Eleanor (just plain Ann) Hinkle (nice, but not safe for bug-hunters); their son, Bob Newlin (madly in love); their maid, Bette Hur (also mad and for the same reason); their servants, Pansy Maryanna Kronborg (slightly "teched" on the dance question), and Andrew Nicodemus Dobrozsi (also and more so); and their guests, the Count (something wrong there surely) and his sister (you just know she isn't!) The plot thickens, the "swindlee" and his family—especially the darling daughter—are being drawn into the net of the villainous villain, closer and closer he closes his clutches when—lo! upon the horizon appears—one! two! three! yea, four rescuers in disguise! The bug-hunter, Dean Flanders, hunts clues—and finds them and Ann; the hero, Rod DuChemin as an imitation hypnotist, rescues the fair damsel; the French widow, Barbara Hawkes, finds revenge after chasing all the wrong men; and poor old Carleton finds peace, food, and rest for his tootsies—we hope. Everybody gets his money that deserves to, everybody goes to jail that deserves to, and everybody gets married that deserves to (at least, that final curtain looked like it).

The cast prepared the play speedily in fine fashion, and all deserve much commendation for their rendition of their roles. Sometimes the more humorous the character, the more difficult it is to portray. Much was added to the characters as given, from Clarence's stutter to Carleton's foot-ease.

Altogether it was a mad, glad evening, and we all had fun doing and seeing the play.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

PURPLE MASQUERS

Purple Masquers began their season with a jolly initiation at the Klyd Inn with the Alumni of 1936 presiding over the ceremonies. The club presented several assembly plays during the year. Bob Renick and Betty Lou Smith are to be congratulated on their work in "Fiat Lux". Honors also go to Frances Nickell, Lorraine Johnson, Andy Dobrozsi, and Bob Ritter for their presentation of "The Unicorn and the Fish". Lorraine Ratliffe, Peggy Asbury, and Almeda Witherspoon did excellent work together with the Junior Club in "Mimi Lights the Candle" presented before the Business and Professional Women's Club and the University Club.

Each member of the club was cast in at least one play presented at joint club meetings and should be commended for the excellent way in which the part assigned was portrayed. Numerous social events throughout the year added to the success of the club. We wish to bestow special praise upon Miss Powell who has so capably guided the club along its dramatic journey.

SOCC AND BUSKIN

The initiation of the Socc and Buskin Junior Dramatic Club in the fall opened the year for this organization. The members were initiated by officers of the club of the preceding year when the meaning and the purpose of the club were explained to each member.

During the year some very good plays were given. "At the Stroke of Twelve" which was a Hallowe'en play, showed the humor of Georgialou Cline as the colored mammy, and the ability of the love making of Annalou Banker and Jack Wilmer. Another exceptionally good production was "In May with June". We didn't know we had such a granny until Barbara Lou Hayes played the part with much success. This cast also included Mary K. Patton, Blondina Ellison, and Allen Lehmkuhl.

Barbara Hawkes, Betty Jane Maze, Lucy Long, Hart Graff, Jane Storer, and Sarabelle Dennis represented the Juniors in the play "Mimi Lights the Candle", directed by Miss Clevenger. This was presented before 200 club women of the city who sincerely appreciated the efforts of these actors and actresses. The year closed with the exceptionally fine presentation of the play, "Big Hearted Herbert" in which Miss Clevenger again showed her extraordinary ability in directing plays.

YE MERRIE JESTERS

Action in the Sophomore Dramatic Club began this year when the Socc and Buskin gave a formal initiation for the lower classmen. With such a lively send-off as this, Ye Merrie Jesters proceeded enroute to fame via the stage. Their first hit of real importance was "The Patsy" which provided rollicking entertainment for the audience. They likewise proved themselves to be of real merit on assembly programs and on various other occasions.

In the chapel play "Who Gets the Car" will you ever forget the only too well known argument in the happy (?) family composed of Dean Flanders, Carroll Wright, Gordon Hughes and Bette Hur? Of course, as usual the garage man won. Then in the popular play "Who Kissed Barbara" the Dramatic Clubs were kept in breathless suspense wondering about "that word", peppermints, and a dress suit. Remember the wager! Mary Maurer, Helen Wilson, Billy Neuenswander, Richard Koeppel, and Junior McEvoy won new laurels for themselves as the future heroes and heroines of M. H. S. plays.

As a fitting termination for the year of activity, Ye Merrie Jesters celebrated with a party that was as full of animated spirit and fun as were all previous efforts of the group. Miss Buschemeyer, as director, has won the admiration of all the club members and the heartiest congratulations of the entire student body on the success of her plays.

MISSING---ONE PAIR!

By KATHARINE KAVANAUGH

MR. BISHOP	William Renner
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DON BISHOP	Robert Newlin
JUNE BISHOP	Fern Tudor
COUNT GONZAGO	J. T. Lamb
CLARITA	Betty M. Thrusher
ANN	Eleanor Hinkle
CLARENCE TUTTLE	Dean Flanders
HATTIE	Bette Hur
PANSY	Maryanna Kronborg
NICODEMUS	Andy Dobrozsi
MME. ELAINE	Barbara Hawkes
JACK SHOWALTER	Roderic DuChemin
TED BROWN	Carleton Clark

DIRECTOR, Miss Florence Powell

DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL

By PAUL KESTER

Bess, cook at Haddon Hall	Marie Puthoff
Will Dawson, servant at Haddon Hall	Frank Oglesby
Jennie Faxton, maid to Dorothy	Margaret Jane Shera
Lady Vernon, Sir Malcom's mother	Mary Schirm
Sir George Vernon of Haddon Hall	Robert Noles
Mark, the butcher	LeRoy Bauer
Perkin, jester at Rutland	Ernest Hudson
Dorothy Vernon	Luella Pratt
Sir John Manners, son of Rutland	Edward Blair
Sir Malcom Vernon, cousin to Dorothy	Karl Davis
Elizabeth, Queen of England	Claryce Horne
Lord Burleigh, her councilor	Dale Schulz
Sir William St. Loe, captain of guard	Matt Combs
Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland	Inez Goad
Lord Rutland	Jack Meeker
Gregory, servant at Rutland	Dale Miller

Villagers and Servants

Ella Marie Day, Mary Louise Fender, Knight Goodman, Norma Jean Langsdon, Betty Lloyd, Rubye Long, Rita McLaughlin, Fred Strickland, Barbara Vorhis, Mary Wilkerson

Men-at-Arms

Raymond Brown, Frank Troutvine, Richard Moon, James Murphy, Charles Leasure

Royal Ladies

Dorothy Kiester, Betty Boyd, Emily Robinson, Georgianna Freeman

Royal Guards

Mack Long, Jerome Inwood, Eugene Popp, David Popp

Director, Florence Powell

Backstage: Margaret Elam, Dorothy Kiester, LeRoy Bauer, Adrion Rush, Charles Bishop, Ray Brown, Eugene Popp, George Schneidler, Evelyn Guess, Alvin Schultz, David Popp, Eileen Russell, Mary Wilkerson, Barbara Vorhis, Emily Robinson, Rubye Long, Norma Jean Langsdon, Mary Louise Fender, Lurvie Pendergrass, Ella Marie Day, Mary Gerber, Fannie Embry, Joe Mokry, Bill Schneider

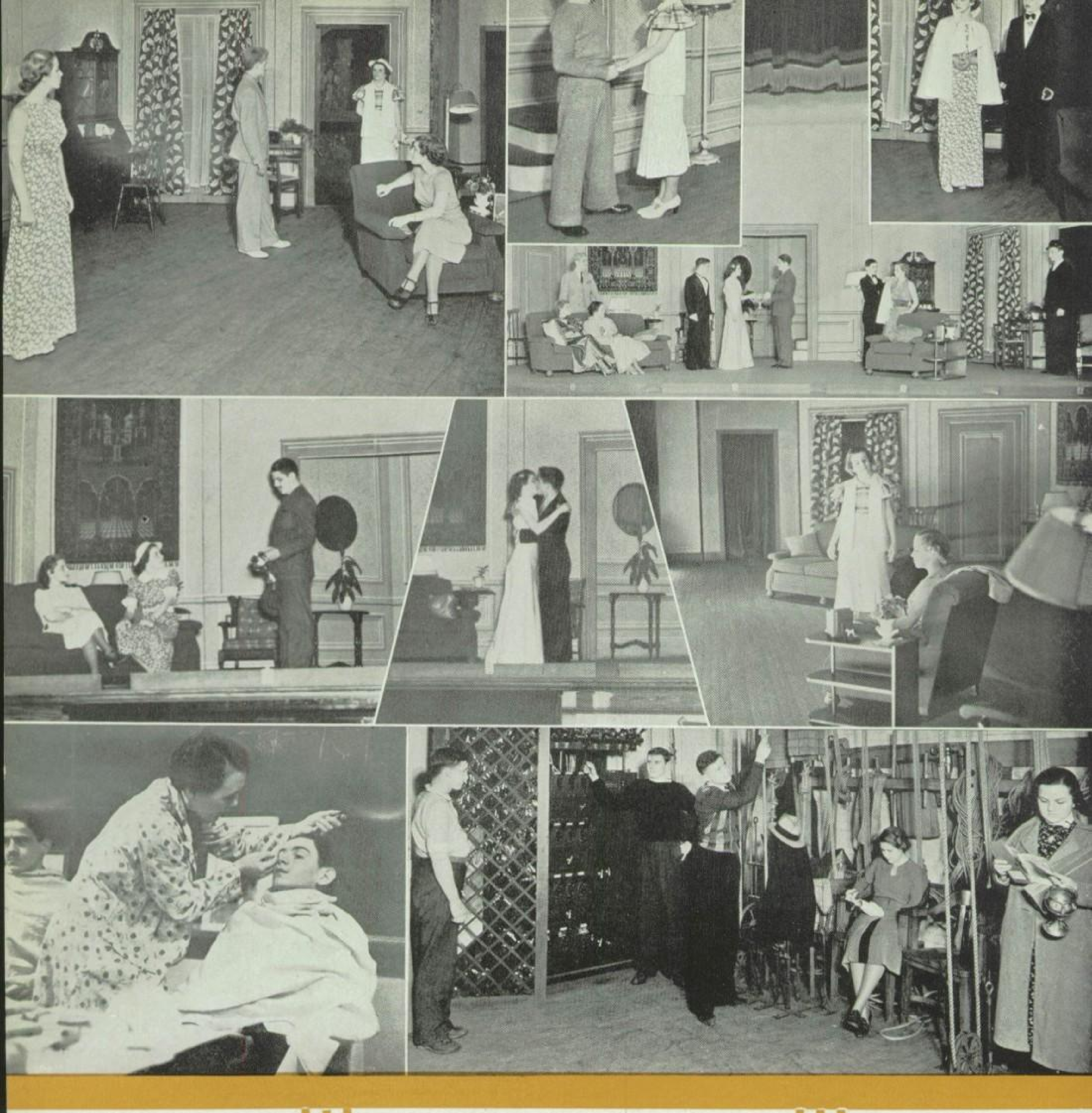
Posters and Programs: Betty Lou Timmons, John Gillespie

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall by Paul Kester is a stirring romance. Against a background of green walled gardens, velvet hangings and high tower windows of blue and crimson, the brilliantly costumed knights, knaves, and ladies of Queen Elizabeth's merry England pursue their chivalrous way of love and intrigue.

The part of temperamental Dorothy, fiery alike in love and hate, was strikingly played by our Luella, who could turn men's hearts clear over one moment and the next moment sling pies with fiendish aim. What a contrast to this gaiety was the sad loveliness of Mary, Queen of Scots (Inez Goad), who won the loyalty of all by her bravery and her beauty. Again we have the superb Elizabeth (Claryce Horne), one moment a laughable old fool, the next the stately queen whose very glance spelled fear to those it fell upon. Nor was there lack of manly pulchritude in our dashing hero (Edward Blair) of manly courage and stout-hearted loving. Then there were the loyal jester (Ernest Hudson), the fussy old father (Robert Noles), of manly humor, and—alas and alack—both feminine and masculine villainy in the persons of that knave of knaves (Karl Davis) and his mother (Mary Schirm). Stoutly backing the two queens were their loyal lords (Jack Meeker at Mary's side, and Dale Schulz ever at Elizabeth's beck and call), and their faithful servants, Lady Dorothy's clever maid (Margaret Shera) and the valiant Captain of the Guards (Matt Combs). Too long a time, indeed, 'twould take to tell of all the goodly company of maids and men and stout protectors who rallied to the call of lords and ladies for help or for amusement.

Those *were* the days. We suffered, bled, and wanted to die many a time during rehearsals and on crew, but those who stayed were stout souls who believed in seeing a thing through. Yes, we fought, bled, and nearly died but in the end, we conquered; and when we heard the welcome cry, "Well-done," somehow, to us, it meant more than a small task easily finished. And those of us who had borne the brunt of it together knew our friends.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



SOPHOMORE CLASS PLAY

THE PATSY

By BARRY CONNERS

MR. HARRINGTON	James Stubbs
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GRACE HARRINGTON	Jean Fanning
PATRICIA HARRINGTON	Kay Singer
BILLY CALDWELL	Charles Day
TONY ANDERSON	Albert Osborne
SADIE BUCHANON	Virginia Augspurger
FRANCIS PATRICK O'FLAHERTY	William Viox
"TRIP" BUSTY	James Nickell

DIRECTOR, Martha Buschemeyer

Backstage: Florence Freeze, Marabelle Harvey, Kay Shearer,
Robert Hatton, Robert Highley

"The Patsy" by Barry Conners was given as the Sophomore Class Play on January 21, 1937. The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister, Grace, a sophisticated young lady who is determined to marry.

Patricia is the "patsy" who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage.

Patsy, who is in love with Grace's former love, Tony Anderson, tries to become more popular by repeating "wise and witty sayings" found in an advertisement. In order to win a silver loving cup, Patricia resorts to cheating, which she later confesses, much to the dismay of the family.

Grace, inclined to be quarrelsome, argues with Billy Caldwell, her fiance, over Sadie Buchanon, thus breaking their engagement. This episode is blamed on Patricia for her witlessness in confessing to cheating.

Meanwhile, Pat, who is taking love lessons from Tony, wins his affections and is sublimely happy until Grace announces her intention of marrying Tony since she is no longer engaged to Billy. Grace and her neurotic mother threaten Pat, but Pop, a traveling salesman, is on her side. He finally declares his independence by putting Ma in her proper place. This brings about Patsy's ultimate triumph, and, needless to say, affords her happiness as the bride of the man she loves. Of course, Billy and Grace wipe away the quarrelsome tears and decide to marry immediately.

Who will forget the flood of January, 1937? Likewise, who will forget Patsy's "Don't cry over spilt milk" and Tony's love lessons!

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Big Hearted Herbert

By Sophia Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson

Herbert Kalness (a "plain" man)	William Renner
Robert Kalness (a "chip off the old block")	Robert Newlin
Elizabeth Kalness (a patient wife)	Maryanna Kronborg
Martha (an Irish hired girl)	Georgialou Cline
Herbert Kalness, Jr. (an intelligent high school boy)	William Burk
Alice Kalness (the daughter, "Nineteen")	Lucy Long
Andrew Goodrich (Alice's fiance)	Jack Wilmer
Amy Lawrence (Mrs. Kalness' sister)	Annalou Banker
Jim Lawrence (a bridge engineer)	Roderic DuChemin
Mr. Goodrich (Andy's father)	Robert Tate
Mrs. Goodrich (Andy's mother)	Barbara Hawkes
Mr. Havens (Herbert's best customer)	Hart Graff
Mrs. Havens (his wife)	Marilyn Gillespie

Director, Miss Thelma Clevenger

Backstage: Bud Eaton, Jim Keister, Jack Morningstar, Helen Guess,
Marjorie Jacoby, Larry Booher, Mary Kash

On Friday, April 9, an appreciative audience rocked with laughter at the charming, hilariously funny play, "Big Hearted Herbert", presented by the Junior Class. Beloved of the people to whom family life is the only life worth living, homespun and "folksy", a human comedy of laughter and inseparable tears, it succeeded in winning the approval and laughter of a very friendly audience. Even the soberest of the spectators forgot their dignity and abandoned themselves to shameless smiles. The theme of the play is universal. Everyone has seen or met somewhere a man of the "big hearted Herbert" type, and longed to hold the mirror of reality before him. Herbert is a self-made business man who has risen from humble beginnings. He went to work in a grocery store at the age of ten, worked extra hours on a paper route, and was brought up on cornmeal mush! He prides himself on being a *plain* man and insists that his family be brought up in the *plain* traditions. In the living room he keeps conspicuously present a hideous old crayon portrait of Grandpa Kalness, and a big brass cuspidor, as symbols of his plain qualities. He storms, he fumes, he threatens, and chants "Waste not, want not", from morning till night. His devoted and charming wife, who loves his virtues and smooths over his faults, has modernized and decorated their home quite successfully; albeit she has never been able to banish the awful chromo, nor the big brass cuspidor. When his daughter becomes engaged to a Harvard man, and his wife has not only ice cream and salted nuts but Harvard men to dinner, Herbert has a great big tantrum which even his wife can't excuse. So, the next day, when he proposes to bring his best customer and wife home to dinner—assuring them that he is a plain man—his wife embraces his plain tradition literally. She turns the house plain to the nth degree and serves them a plain dinner in the plainest of ways. In a final riotous scene, the sight of his wife in an old wrapper and a supper of Irish stew and apple pie, make Herbert realize he is not so plain, and that life will be happier if he is more of a father and less of a tyrant.

Echoes of "I wanna banana", the strains of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf", and "Waste Not, Want Not", the old chromo of Grandpa Kalness, the old-fashioned dinner of Irish stew, the big brass cuspidor, and those Saturdays with hammer and saw, will long be cherished memories of the cast and crew.

BAND

Thousands of hearts thrilled to the beat of the drums and the sound of marching feet as the Middletown High School Band passed by. But this year, as never before, the musicians walked in martial step with heads held a little higher than usual and with a look of pride written upon their faces; and rightly so, for the new uniforms were the pride and joy of all the citizens in Middletown. Displaying the royal colors of the high school, this sight was one which left a lasting impression on the memories of all who saw.

But in addition to presenting such an excellent appearance, the Band performed another mission, far greater in actual service than this: namely, of inspiring the fans with unrivaled support of their team, and the team itself with a renewed sense of courage and confidence.

It is too much to assume that all the merits of the Band could be contained in one short article of praise, but the feelings of all who are familiar with its sight go out in hearty gratitude to the members of this fine and outstanding organization.

ORCHESTRA

The soft and melodious strains which issued forth from the music room each Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, were the results of the efforts of the talented musicians who comprised the orchestra.

Although the orchestra appeared less frequently before the public than did many other organizations, those rare occasions on which it did perform were hailed by everyone with eagerness and joyful expectation. Nor was such anticipation disappointed at any time, for in a skillful and experienced manner, beautiful melodies were produced which will linger long in many memories. It was therefore with a spirit of gratitude that the student body, together with many outsiders, joined in worthy praise on these popular occasions and looked forward to the next appearance with increasing pleasure. So did the orchestra pass away another fruitful year of outstanding musical success.

OUR LINCOLN

A very lovely concert was presented by the Glee Clubs, Chorus, and Band in the auditorium of the High School on March 2. In commemoration of a very noble statesman, Abraham Lincoln, the Glee Clubs and Chorus, under the leadership of Mr. Copp, sang "Our Lincoln". As the lights of the house were dimmed, the atmosphere was changed by the bright lights and shadows which played on a bust of "Honest Abe" at the right of the stage.

While the scenery was being changed for the Band Concert, popular songs were flashed upon the screen and community singing was led by Mr. Copp. Hazel Crawford, who is always in popular demand in music circles, played on the marimba, "Santa Lucia" and "Son of My Soul" just before the curtain rose again on the colorful picture of the Band in full uniform. They played a number of well chosen selections, but probably the one best remembered was "Meet the Band" when each section of instruments arose thus introducing themselves and instruments. Indian music, martial music, and popular music all had a part in making this program one of real enjoyment.

ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS: Esther Booher, Bob Hoskins, Carl Hudson, Lenora Hudson, June King, Millie Lenear, Dorothy Metcalf, Arthur Mount, Elizabeth Smith, Jane Storer, John Thornbery, Margaret Watson, Ida Mae Williams, and Carroll Wright

TRUMPETS: Jerry Carpenter, Lloyd Schlotterbeck, Paul Shartle

CLARINETS: Andy Dobrozsi, Hart Graff, Eleanor Hinkle

BASS VIOLIN: Carleton Clark, Virginia Charles

SAXOPHONES: Thomas Jarrett, Glen Russell

CELLO: Vera Schirmeyer

TROMBONE: Dale Streitenberger

DRUM: Walter Sparks

XYLOPHONE: Larry Booher

PIANO: Hazel Crawford

BAND

Trumpets: Jim Brate, Jerry Carpenter, Bill Channon, Edwin Earhart, Rexill Lawson, Jimmy Long, Bob Newlin, Lloyd Schlotterbeck, Paul Shartle

Cornets: Bob Dell, Bobby Little, Donald Metcalf, Jack Raine, Jim Yearion

Trombones: Arthur Glover, Ed Long, Nickolas Nick, Herbert Rose, Frank Scurlock, Elizabeth Smith, Carl South, Dale Streitenberger

Clarinets: Theodore Cohen, Gabe Cornella, Joe Cornella, Andy Dobrozsi, Donald Dotson, Louis Eliopulos, Marilyn Gillespie, Eleanor Hinkle, Hart Graff, George Klein, Marie Sherron, Marian Stults, Frank Temple

Saxophones:

Tenor—Kenneth Ditmyer, Gene Hoel, Thomas Jarrett, Zelma Lawson
Alto—Evelione Meahl, Darnell South, Robert Brown
Baritone—Glen Russell

Drums: Herman Barnette, Bob Hollenbaugh, Robert Highley, Helen Rowe, Junior Seibold, Walter Sparks

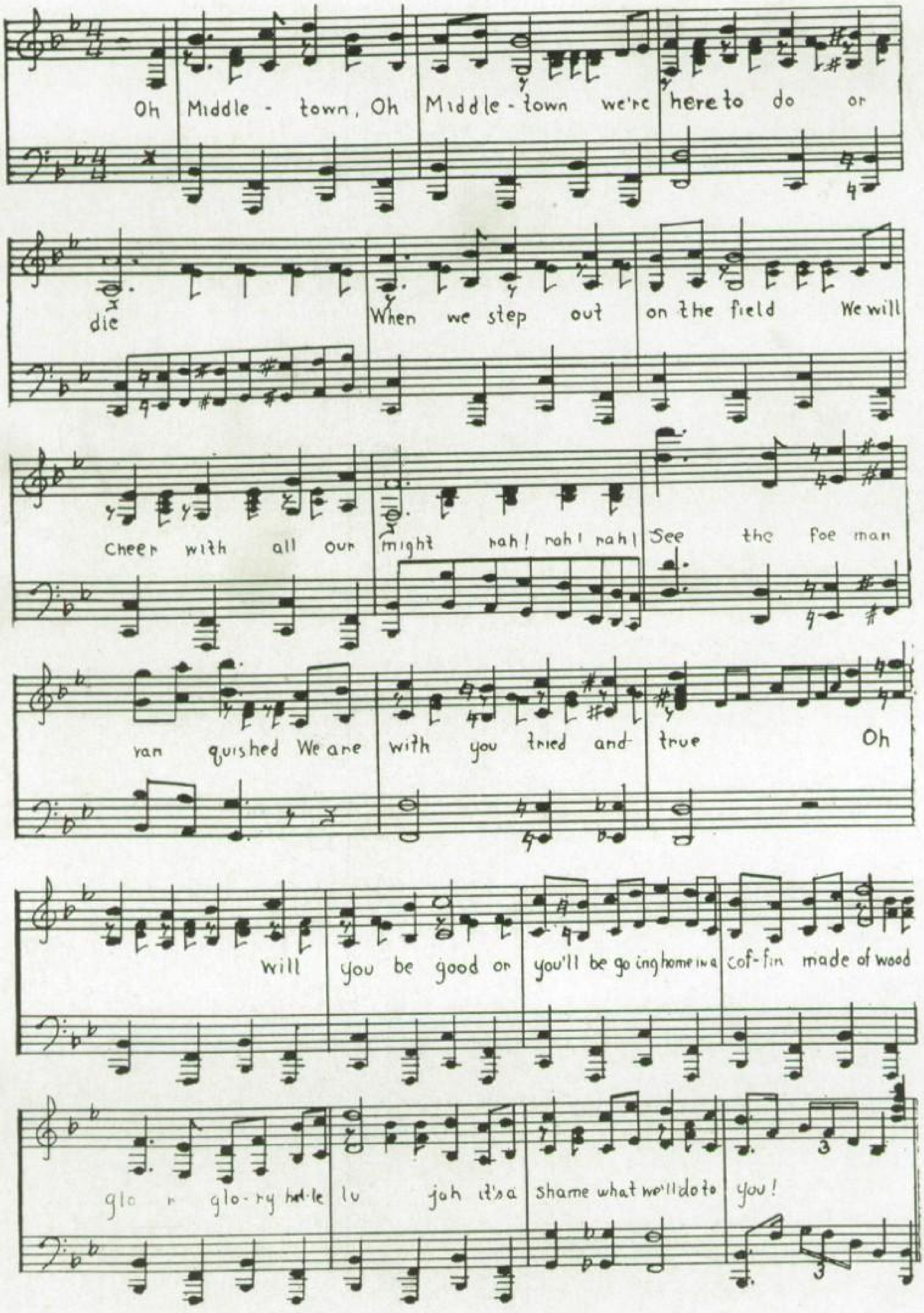
Bassoon: Esther Booher.

Baritone: Bernard Rice.

Bass: Larry Booher, Don Charles, Carleton Clark, Bill Renner

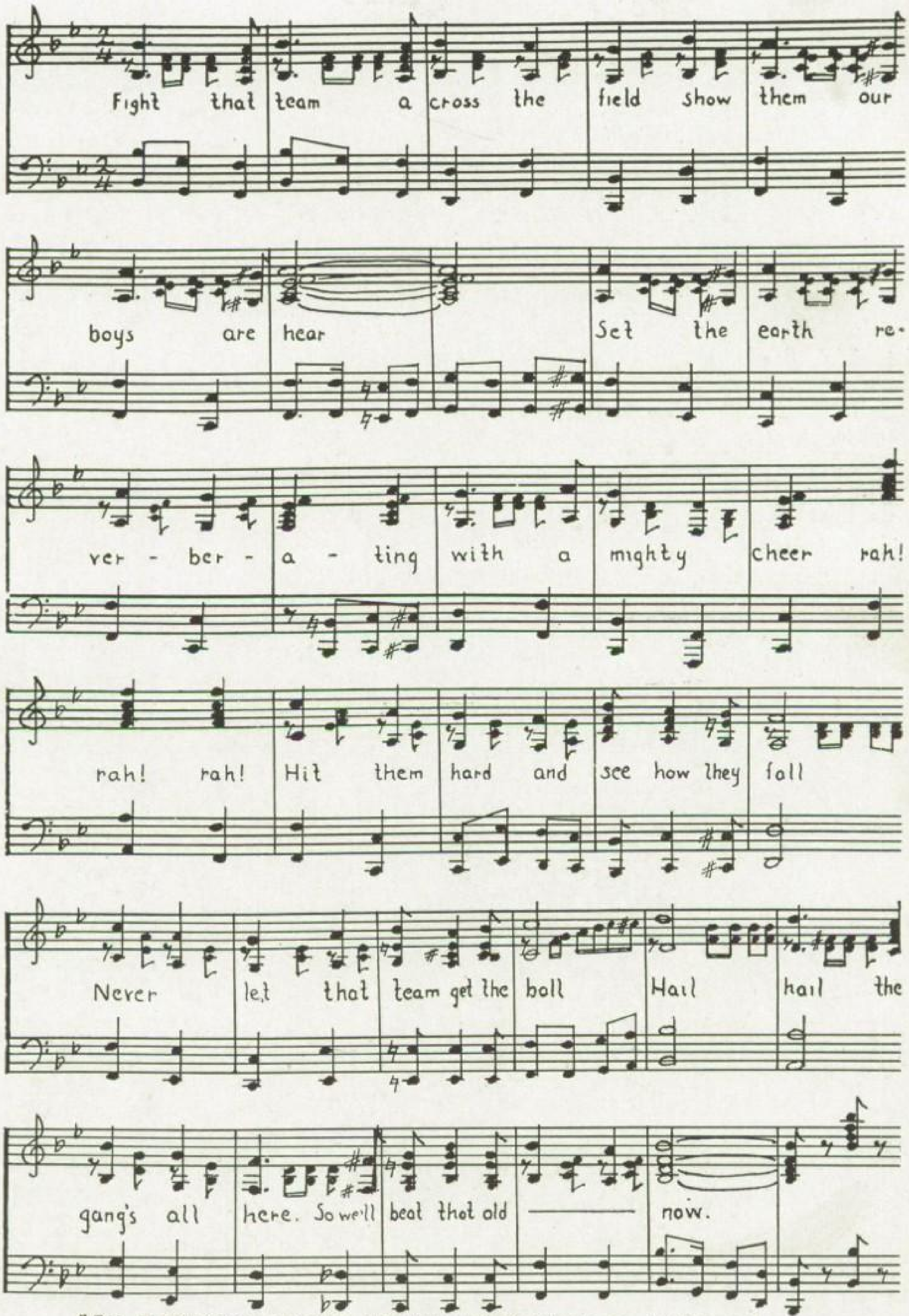
Drum Majors: Charles Day, June King

PEP SONG


Oh Middle - town, Oh Middle - town we're here to do or
die When we step out on the field We will
cheer with all our might rah! rah! rah! See the foe man
van quished We are with you tried and true Oh
will you be good or you'll be going home in a cof - fin made of wood
glo - ry glo - ry hal - le - lu jah it's a shame what we'll do to you!

FIGHT THAT TEAM

Tune: Across the Field


Fight that team across the field show them our
boys are hear
Set the earth re-
ver - ber - a - ting with a mighty cheer rah!
rah! rah! Hit them hard and see how they fall
Never let that team get the ball
Hail hail the
gang's all here. So we'll beat that old ——— now.

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Angelo Amatulli
Robert Billman
Larry Booher
Glenn Brandenberg
Harry Bruffey
Lewis Carter
Arthur Creast
Louis Eliopulos
Tony Ellis
Robert Fay
Don Fulmer
Bob Gade
Ernest Halsey
Marvin Jones
Clarence Lawson
Jack Long
Curtis Price
David Scheibert
Bernard Willis

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Mary Ball
Letha Beard
Rosa Jane Beard
Jean Bevis
Louise Booth
Virginia Cape
Georgialou Cline
Louise Cogan
Jeanne Dearth
Lena Donathan
Florence Freeze
Mae Hanks
Mary Jean Hess
Edna Hollon
Priscilla Johnson
Ruth Kuiken
Zelma Lawson
Lorene McClain
Mary McVay
Dorothy Mack
Eva Mail
Florence Melampy
Ethel Perkins
Eileen Ritter
Alice Schrock
Frances Shepard
Frances Simpson
Mabel Storey
Betty Magel Thrusher
Betty Vennefron
Anna Walton
Lorena Wells
Aurelia Willis

The Girls' Glee Club with a membership of thirty-four is composed of girls who not only have good voices, but who sing because they enjoy singing. At Christmas time they joined the Boys' Club and sang Christmas Carols on the streets, thus bringing cheer and happiness to others. The strains of "On the Road to Mandalay", "Hie Away", "In Our Light Canoe", "I Passed By Your Window", and "Chapel In the Moonlight" can be heard coming from 302 when this crowd assembles.

Although the Boys' Glee Club is not quite so large, it is one of real quality. These boys enjoy appearing in public places other than school, especially when dinner is included such as at the Masonic Banquet. Some of their favorite selections are "Battle of Jericho", "Lullaby Moon", "There Is a Tavern In Our Town", "Song of the Army", and "Swing Along".

The crowning achievement of these two clubs was the presentation of "Our Lincoln" on March 2 when they combined with the Chorus and the Band to give M. H. S. music lovers a real treat. Mr. Copp is to be congratulated on his excellent success with this talented group of students.

ADVISER
Mr. Herman J. Copp

PIANIST
Larry Booher

ADVISER
Mr. Herman J. Copp

PIANIST
Ruth Kuiken

MUSIC CLUB

ADVISER
Mr. Herman J. Copp

PRESIDENT
Carleton Clark

VICE-PRESIDENT
Esther Booher

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Mabel Storey

ART CLUB

ADVISER
Miss Dorothy Wilson

PRESIDENT
Almeda Witherspoon

VICE-PRESIDENT
Marion Mercer

SECRETARY
Frances Finkbone

TREASURER
Miriam Cole

Music Club

Angelo Amatulli
Virginia Augspurger
Charma Bailey
Mary Ball
Eleanor Barnard
Betty Bernstein
Jean Bevis
Norma Blair
Larry Booher
Glenn Brandenberg
Virginia Byrum
Virginia Cape
Gladys Cash
Louise Cogan
Hazel Crawford
Lucille Crosbie
Sarabelle Dennis
Andy Dobrozsi
Virginia Duke
Louis Eliopulos
Tony Ellis
Bob Fay
Catherine Gephart
Ernest Halsey
Edna Hollon
Lenora Hudson
Ethlyn Jackson
Mina Jacot
Thomas Jarrett
Priscilla Johnson
June King
Winifred Kordenat
Ruth Kuiken
Margaret Lewis
Lorene McClain
Eloise McGraw
Evelione Meahl
Shirley Meckler
Dorothy Metcalf
Arthur Mount
Bernice Nathan
Lois Ober
Helen Patterson
Vivian Purifoy
Christine Rish
Bob Ritter
Eileen Ritter
Glen Russell
David Scheibert
Vera Schirmeyer
Alice Schrock
Junior Seibold
Paul Shartle
Frances Shepard
Betty Smith
Jane Smith
Thelma Stamper
Jane Storer
Louise Stringer
John Thornbery
Betty M. Thrusher
Betty Vennefron
Anna Walton
Margaret Ann Watson
Aurelia Willis
Bill Young

The Tempo Club, together with several other new organizations, swung into existence this year with an attendance record which definitely proved the wide-spread interest of the students in music. It was with a zeal that remained throughout the year that its members assembled at each meeting to present a varied and interesting musical program. Unusual instruments were studied and heard by the group, and research observations were made into the history of the subject.

Art Club

Gertrude Bowman
Bill Farkas
Mary Gilbert
Noble Gividen
Juanita Haddix
Quentin Hale
Maryann Imhoff
Mary Kash
Ruth Kent
Virginia Lakoff
Roy Lord
Betty Martin
Janet McClung
Ray Moore
Bette Pardonner
Roberta Shafor
Elizabeth Shaw
Virginia von Sydow
Marie Weamer
Josephine Weiss
Jane Wilson
Alpheus Worman

The Art Club, under the supervision of Miss Wilson, was established to increase knowledge of art through extra problems. Through these problems the students broaden their creative ability by studying the subject of art more advantageously.

This year several subjects were studied: designing, sketching, clay molding, interior decorating, charcoal work, besides different art schools. In fair weather the club took their equipment out-of-doors to sketch. The club also attended several art exhibits at the Cincinnati and Dayton Art Museums.

GERMAN CLUB

FUEHRERIN, Miss Ernestine Roudebush
UNTER VORSITZER, Hart Graff
VORSITZER, Marcella Stigler
SCHREIBER, Guerney Cole
SCHATZMEISTER, Mary Gardiner

Garland Adams
Philip Cohen
Theodore Cohen
Eulah Mae Cox
Martha Daly
Kenneth Ditmyer
Virginia Duke
Ruth Gerber
Marabelle Harvey
Tom Heck
Virginia Herron
Charles Hurst
Elizabeth Long
Ruth Marlett
Evelione Meahl
Bill Miller
Bob Miller
Bill Moore
Dwight Murphy
Bob Murray
Dane Nichols
Earl Rhoads
Bob Ritter
Charlotte Schwytzer
Frances Shepard
Dick Valentine
Bob Whitaker
Juanita Winkelman

"Deutcher Verein" was organized for the first time this year by popular demand. During the meeting every other week German is spoken almost entirely since each member has taken German or is taking it now. Histories, biographies, and plays are given, and German games are played.

SPANISH CLUB

ADVISER, Miss Fay Clark
PRESIDENT, Mary Ball
VICE-PRESIDENT, Hallie Sloan
SECRETARY, Joe McDermott
TREASURER, Georgialou Cline

Marie Borders
Virginia Cape
Richard Dell
Virginia Duff
June Eckert
Opal Forbes
Lillian Goldschmidt
Ralph Hickey
J. T. Lamb
Norman Lambert
Rexill Lawson
Bob Ligett
David McGuff
Robert McMahon
Wanda Miller
Jeanne Mulholland
Mary Otte
Bernice Patton
Norma Patton
Lorraine Ratliffe
Alice Schrock
Carmen Starling
Mabel Storey
Constance Thompson
Betty Thrusher
Mildred Trimble
Jeanne Wallick
Hazel Watkins
Helen Wedekind

"Los Amigos" under the supervision of Miss Clark, has been one of the most interesting clubs started this year. The purpose of the club was to encourage pupils to become better acquainted with the Spanish language and to learn of various Spanish customs.

Debate Team

AFFIRMATIVE
Ralph Hall, Marion Mercer, Bob Renick

NEGATIVE
Bob Tate, June Eckert, Robert Ford

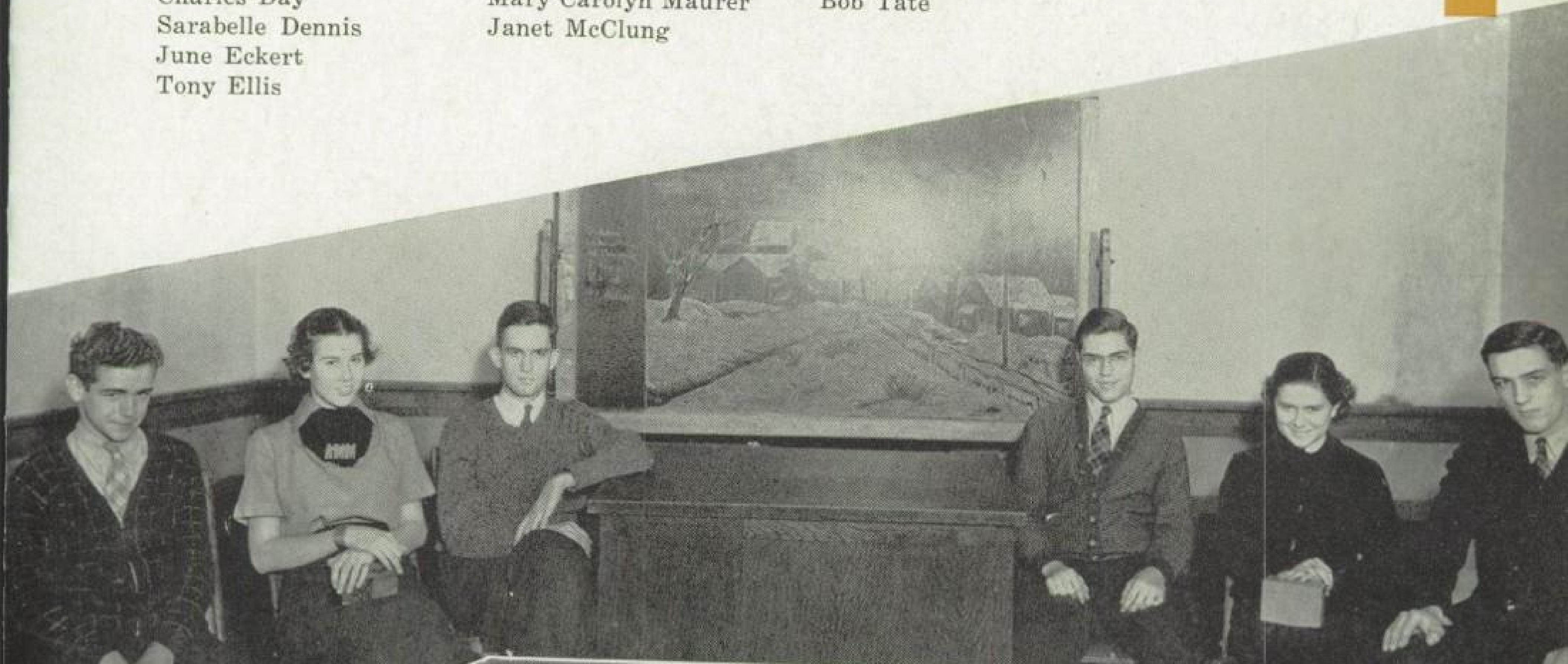
Question: *Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.*

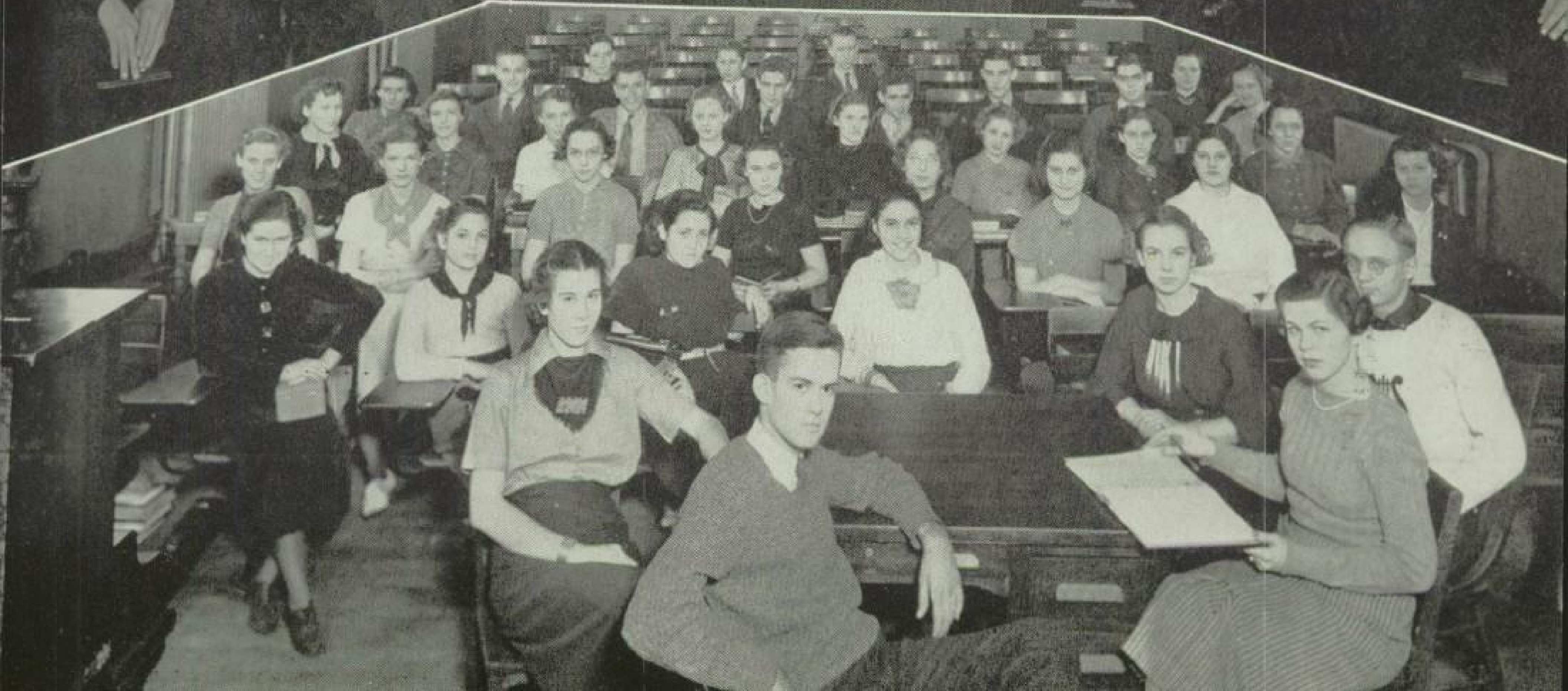
DEBATE CLUB

ADVISERS, Miss Eldridge and Mr. Schulz
PRESIDENT, Bob Renick
VICE PRESIDENT, Marion Mercer

SECRETARY, Frances Finkbone
ASSISTANT SECRETARY, Larry Booher
TREASURER, Charlotte Schwytzer

Norma Blair
Esther Booher
Bill Burk
Mary Ellen Butts
Runette Calloway
Martha Chamberlain
Guerney Cole
Miriam Cole
Maxine Cramer
Charles Day
Sarabelle Dennis
June Eckert
Tony Ellis
Robert Ford
Hilda Forster
Florence Freeze
Lorraine Goldschmidt
Ralph Hall
Mary Denise Hoss
Elaine Hursh
Ethlyn Jackson
June Jurgensen
Mary Carolyn Maurer
Janet McClung
Evelione Meahl
Shirley Meckler
Bernice Nathan
Frances Nickell
Jim Nickell
Lorraine Ratliffe
Paul Shartle
Elizabeth Shaw
Jim Stubbs
Bob Tate
Betty Magel Thrusher
Fern Tudor
Betty Vennefron
Helen Wedekind
Jack Wilmer
Jane Wilson
Betty Lou Smith
Bob Newlin





GIRLS' BIOLOGY CLUB

Adviser, Miss Anna Marie Shuman
President, June Schmidt
Vice-President, Betty Bowman
Secretary, Dorothy Hauselman
Treasurer, Helen Whitaker
Song Leaders, Doris Scaggs, Helen Wilson, Patty Lickert

CAPTAINS

Shirley Bloom
Betty Bowman
Betty Combs
Amy Compton
June Jurgensen
June Schmidt
Mary E. Simrell
Marian Stults
Helen Whitaker
Ruth Yeggy

Grace Achberger
Hilda Allspaw
Virginia Augspurger
Polly Back
Charma Bailey
Annalou Banker
Edith Barker
Ruth Biedenbender
Ruby Blevins
Ruby Bryant
Ellen Butts
Martha Chamberlain
Suzanne Douglas
Lena Downs
Anna Mae Dowrey
Louise Dredge
Emma DuHamel
Geneva Egelston
Mildred Egelston
Pauline Egelston
Jean Fanning
Gladys Ferguson
Barbara Ford
Florence Freeze
Glenna Gutshall
Rita Hampel
Alice Hawkins
Betty Henderson
Pegi Kurry
Jeanne Lukens
Ruth E. Marlett
Mary Carolyn Maurer
Minnie Mittenholzer
Marjorie Mulloy
Mary Murphy
Lois Ober
Ethel Petrocy
Frances Price
Anna Jane Riggs
Rozella Rudicil
Audrey Schubert
Frances Smith
Jane Smith
Pauline Sorrell
Lucyellen Stultz
Nina Thomas
Verola Thomas
Jeanne Weber
Hazel Wells
Gertrude Whiteman
Ida Mae Williams
Marjorie Wilmer
Eleanor Wood

The Girls' Biology Club was organized for the purpose of acquainting the members with the various places of interest of a biological nature as well as providing a social outlet.

During the year the club went on various excursions to Fort Ancient, the Dayton Museum, The Cincinnati Botanical and Zoological Gardens, and many other places of interest. Under the capable leadership of Miss Shuman the girls took many hikes making a study of wild life. Their club work has broadened their interests and helped them to understand more clearly their work in Biology.

BOYS' BIOLOGY CLUB

Adviser, Mr. McMillan

President, David Scheibert
Vice-President, Dean Flanders
Secretary, Paul Hopper
Assistant Secretary, Carroll Lewis

Albert Combs
Bud Kerschbaum
Richard Koeppel
Rexill Lawson
Bill Miller
Tom Morningstar
Ray Neal
Ernest Newton
Robert Oglesby
Harold Radabaugh
Jack Raine
Robert Rice
John Thornbery
Fred Whitman
Louis Van Guelpen
Ralph Zickgraf

The Boys' Biology Club was organized for the purpose of starting a museum in Middletown High School. Plans were delayed, however, because no room was available for such a purpose. Much credit for the interest shown in this unusual club was due to the splendid cooperation and leadership of the adviser, Mr. McMillan.

Trips were made by the boys to Cincinnati Terminal, Cincinnati Museum, Cincinnati Biological and Zoological gardens. A series of five early morning hikes to study birds was made in the Spring and a prize was given to the one who had seen the largest number of birds. At the regular meetings of the club, minerals were discussed and many peeps taken into the microscope.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Adviser, Miss Martha Jacoby

President, Maryanna Kronborg
Vice-President, Bette Pardonner
Recording Secretary, Marjorie Jacoby
Treasurer, Margaret Banker

Grace Achberger
Eunice Baird
Annalou Banker
Eleanor Barnard
Bernice Cole
Sarabelle Dennis
Lena Downs
Mildred Egelston
Pauline Egelston
Evelyn Finkelman
Christine Ganz
Ruth Gerber
Barbara Hayes
Dorothy Hilton
Marie Hollon
Mabel Horton
Iona Howard
Irene Hurst
Georgia Leftheris
Ruth Palmer
Laura Plummer
Frances Smith
Freda Smith
Mildred Taylor
Georganne Timmons
Jeanne Weber

Adviser, Miss Elizabeth K. Wilson

President, Fern Tudor
Vice-President, Martha Flanagan
Secretary-Treasurer, Gladys Sparks
Corresponding Secretary, Frances Nickell

Lahoma Brewer
Julia Capozzi
Gertrude Caudill
Maxine Cramer
June Dawson
Frances Finkbone
Mary Flanagan
Callie Mae Gary
Helen Guess
Betty Hansel
Lugene Hills
Maxine Holschuh
Elaine Hursh
Harriet Jackson
Mary Jackson
Calla Little
Elizabeth Long
Janet McClung
Shirley Meckler
Florence Post
Peggy Sharkey
Hallie Sloan
Hope Sloan
Betty Lou Smith
Ruth Southard
Geneva Sroufe
Lorraine Tudor
Joyce Upton
Margaret Walke
Anna Walton
Jane Wilson

The Home Economics Club was newly organized this year. The organization was received with such enthusiasm that it was necessary to divide the club into two groups under the supervision of Miss Jacoby and Miss Wilson.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in home-making. Such topics as buying of food, buying of clothes to suit the individual girl as well as her pocketbook, materials, and the latest fashions were discussed at these meetings.

Miss Jacoby's group specialized in knitting, and as a result produced several sweaters and suits. Much of the success of the club was due to the excellent leadership of Miss Wilson and Miss Jacoby. We hope that this club will become a permanent club of M. H. S.

SCIENCE CLUB

Adviser, Mr. Harold Draut

President, Herbert Myers
Vice-President, Robert Balser
Secretary, Guerney Cole
Treasurer, Andy Dobrozsi

Eleanor Achberger
Muriel Allspaw
Dorothy Arkill
Ida Back
Mary Ball
Norma Blair
D. C. Boone
Carleton Clark
Philip Cohen
Regina Conley
Eugene Da Rif
Bob Ford
Donald Fulmer
Mary Gardiner
Betty Hansel
Cletus Hornback
Oscar Koeppel
Bob Ligett
Elizabeth Long
Bob McGonigle
Evelione Meahl
Shirley Meckler
Harry Morlatt
Bernice Nathan
Mary Orth
Herbert Payne
Bob Renick
Bob Ritter
Vera Schirmeyer
Alice Schrock
Lucille Slaughter
Marcella Stigler
Mabel Storey
Betty Thrusher
Mildred Trimble
Bill Young

Another club in our new list of activities this year is the Chemistry Club organized under the direction of Mr. Draut.

The membership of the club is composed of those students who are in the current Chemistry classes. The meetings are conducted bi-weekly by the students themselves, a new program committee being chosen every two or three weeks. In these meetings are included difficult experiments, discussions of the most famous chemists, and demonstrations and discussions of different theories pertaining to the subject.

Several trips were planned and carried out by the club during the year. These tours included an inspection of the American Rolling Mill and New Miami Plant, Hamilton. Several of the paper mills were also listed as places of interest to inspect.

The Chemistry Club has progressed greatly during the year, and it can look back and feel proud of its work. Mr. Draut is also to be praised for his work in organizing such an interesting club, and for his helpful advice at all times.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Representatives—First Semester

101	Richard Koeppel
102	Marie Lathey
103	Dewey Collins
104	Mary Carolyn Cusick
105	Marion Mercer
109	Mack Hayes
112	Cecil Ballard
113	Jim Millan
114	Betty Huntsberger
115	Frances Simpson
116	Riley Upton
117	Howard Robertson
119	Cecil Sebright
201	Donald James
202	Nickolas Nick
203	Michael Waczula
204	John Sawyer
205	Robert Newlin
206	J. T. Lamb
209	Gertrude Pergram
210	June Eckert
213	Earl Kohler
214	Don Davis
215	Bill Burk
216	Bob McFeeters
217	Charlotte Schwytzer
219	Robert Renick
301	Mary Hoss
302	Howard Perkins
304	Virginia Augspurger
305	Jean Weyman
306	Bob Ligett
310	Dick Catching
312	Helen Wilson
313	Noble Gividen
316	Geraldine Roebuck
317	Helen Patterson

Alternates—First Semester

101	Iona Howard
102	Bob Ford
103	Betty Jane Maze
104	Louise Cogan
105	Charles Welsh
109	Edward Moritz
112	Bill Viox
113	Maryanna Kronborg
114	Jane Acra
115	Andy Dobrozsi
116	Evelyn Rudicil
117	Jack Wilmer
119	James Briscoe
201	Jane Storer
202	Ruth Mull
203	Robert Brown
204	June Jurgensen
205	George Banks
206	Herbert Payne
209	Russell Dennis
210	Don Walke
213	Wanda Jones
214	Bob Tate
215	Bill Renner
216	Cecil Wilson
217	Harriet Garver
219	Ruth Stubbs
301	Ruby Dennis
302	Kay Singer
304	June Schmidt
305	Betty Reed
306	Betty Sutton
310	Johnny Litsakos
312	Jeanne Maier
313	Bill Stone
316	Joe Williams
317	Joe Miller

Representatives—Second Semester

101	Richard Koeppel
102	Gladys Sparks
103	Hart Graff
104	Ruth Palmer
105	Ernestine Wilhide
109	Edward Moritz
112	Arden Swope
113	William Leasure
114	Jane Acra
115	Betty Greenfield
116	Riley Upton
117	Patricia Lickert
119	James Brate
201	Alfred Walters
202	Carrol Holschuh
203	Donald Burnett
204	John Sawyer
205	Robert Newlin
206	Herbert Payne
209	Amy Compton
210	June Eckert
213	John Harkrader
214	Don Davis
215	Bill Burk
216	Ruth Crowe
217	Betty Howard
219	Bob Renick
301	Ruby Dennis
302	Howard Perkins
304	Virginia Augspurger
305	Lora White
306	Betty Druley
310	John Litsakos
312	Helen Wilson
313	Bill Stone
316	Sam Elam
317	Ruby Howell

Alternates—Second Semester

101	Robert Little
102	Bill Svorda
103	Betty Jane Maze
104	Bob Gough
105	Ralph Hall
109	Earl Duhamel
112	Ray Mehl
113	Bette Pardonner
114	Mable Smiley
115	Fred Richardson
116	Pauline Egelston
117	Howard Robertson
119	Cecil Sebright
201	Betty Smith
202	Mark Brewer
203	Gladys Ferguson
204	Bob Bowman
205	June R. King
206	Robert Balser
209	Gladys Scott
210	Donald Walke
213	Betty Linkins
214	Margaret Walke
215	Bud Eaton
216	Vernon Shackelford
217	Jerry Meehan
219	Shirley Meckler
301	Lloyd Morrison
302	Billy Neuenswander
304	June Schmidt
305	Mildred Trimble
306	Ray Moore
310	Lucy Long
312	Jeanne Maier
313	Jane Wilson
316	Marguerite Barnes
317	Charma Bailey

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the representative body of the school through which the student body voices its opinions. Several changes were made in our governing body this year. The name was changed from Student Senate to Student Council and Mr. Miller took over the advisership of the organization.

After each bi-weekly meeting the delegates reported the action taken by the Council to their respective home rooms. One of the important pieces of work accomplished by the Student Council was the organization of several new clubs. Suggestions of students were discussed at each meeting and followed out as far as was possible.

The Council can look back with pride on its work this year, because it has been a year of accomplishment. Mr. Miller is to be praised for his helpful advice and the many suggestions he offered. We feel that the Student Council may continue to be a beneficial organization if the student body heartily supports it.

COLLEGE CLUB

Eleanor Achberger
Dorothy Arkill
Peggy Asbury
Mary Ball
Norma Blair
Paul Blasberg
Esther Booher
Gertrude Bowman
Betty Rose Bramlage
Julia Capozzi
Virginia Charles
Carleton Clark
Philip Cohen
Miriam Cole
Regina Conley
Eulah Mae Cox
Ruth Danner
Eugene Da Rif
Kenneth Ditmyer
Andrew Dobrozsi
Virginia Duff
June Eckert
Betty Eriche
Frances Finkbone
Martha Flanagan
Mary Flanagan
Opal Forbes
Robert Ford
Mary Gardiner
Mary Gilbert
Lorraine Goldschmidt
Mary Elizabeth Good
Ralph Hall
Anita Hartwood
Eleanor Hinkle
Mary Hoss
Maryann Imhoff
Lorraine Johnson
Oscar Koeppel
J. T. Lamb
Marie Lathey
James Lazaron
Bob Ligett
June Lloyd
Roy Lord
Janet McClung
Evelione Meahl
Shirley Meckler
Florence Melampy
Marion Mercer
Edward Murphy
Bob Murray
Bernice Nathan
Frances Nickell
Betty O'Flynn
Herbert Payne
Richard Price
Lorraine Ratliffe
Robert Renick
Imogene Rhoads
Robert Ritter
Charlotte Schwytzer
Roberta Shafor
Mary Elizabeth Simrell
Lucille Slaughter
Betty Lou Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Geneva Sroufe
Bob Stone
Ruth Stubbs
Betty Magel Thrusher
Virginia von Sydow
Jeanne Wallick
Thelma Weikel
Jean Weyman
Ernestine Wilhide
Dorothy Wills
Jane Wilson
Juanita Winkelman
Almeda Witherspoon

Again this year Miss Hartman endeavored to guide students in their selection of a college or university. The types of colleges, college requirements, and courses were discussed; and catalogs were studied by the club members. Various college representatives talked to the students, giving them an idea of what to expect at college and showing them the advantages of the special colleges they represented. Mr. Miller also talked to the club about scholarships. Much interest was shown in the club this year by the large attendance at the meetings which were held during the sixth period and after school.

AS A HI-Y MEMBER I PROMISE TO CREATE, MAINTAIN AND EXTEND THROUGHOUT MY SCHOOL LIFE AND COMMUNITY A HIGH STANDARD OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

CLEAN ATHLETICS **CLEAN SPEECH**
CLEAN SCHOLARSHIP **CLEAN HABITS**

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Recording Secretary, Mabel Storey
Cor. Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Good
Treasurer, Marion Mercer

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Betty Rose Bramlage
Miriam Cole
Helen Dohn
Betty Druley
Dorothy Ferguson
Mary Gardiner
Ada May Hadley
Maryann Imhoff
Ruth Kent
Mary McVay
Alice Shrock
Mary Simrell
Hallie Sloan
Hope Sloan
Carmen Starling
Betty Sutton
Jeanne Wallick
Alma Weaver
Helen Wedekind
Jean Weyman

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Cor. Secretary, Marie Borders
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Gertrude Bowman
Lahoma Brewer
June Eckert
Betty Eriche
Martha Flanagan
Mary Flanagan
Margaret Gallagher
Mae Gebhart
Edna Hollon
Maxine Holschuh
Elsie Morris
Frances Nickell
Betty Reed
Gladys Sparkes
Geneva Sroufe
Ruth Stubbs
Mildred Trimble
Fern Tudor
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Dorothy Wills

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Treasurer, Lorraine Ratliffe

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Esther Booher
Virginia Charles
Annetta Clifton
Ruth Danner
Frances Finkbone
Harriet Garver
Lillian Goldschmidt
Betty Hansel
Lorraine Johnson
Mary Hoss
Janet McClung
Evelione Meahl
Florence Melampy
Vera Schirmeyer
Charlotte Schwytzer
Lucille Slaughter
Elizabeth Smith
Marcella Stigler
Betty Thrusher
Marie Weamer
Thelma Weikel
Ernestine Wilhide
Jane Wilson
Almeda Witherspoon

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Vice-President, Douglas Ball
Secretary, Edward Murphy
Treasurer, Joe McDermott
Sergeant-at-Arms, D. C. Boone

Harold Augspurger
Paul Blasberg
Philip Cohen
Guerney Cole
Eugene DaRif
Con Dillon
Andrew Dobrozsi
Robert Ford
Cletus Hornback
John Johnson
Oscar Koeppel
J. T. Lamb
James Lazaron
Bob Ligett
Joe Lindsay
Bob McGonigle
David McGuff
Jerry Meehan
Robert Murray
Frank Myers
Herbert Payne
Richard Price
Robert Renick
Bob Ritter
Lloyd Schlotterbeck
Marvin Sherron
Don Tracy
Don Walke
Jim Yearion

JUNIOR BOYS' HI-Y

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President, Donald Davis
Vice-President, Joseph Peters
Secretary, Larry Booher
Treasurer, Dick Valentine
Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Renner

Robert Balger
Robert Boyd
Bill Burk
Cliff Crawford
Herbert Duvall
Roderic DuChemin
Robert Gade
Hart Graff
Quentin Hale
John Harkrader
Thomas Heck
Robert Huntsbarger
Donald James
Earl Kohler
William Leasure
William Lefferson
Allen Lehmkuhl
Robert McMahon
William Moore
John Murbach
Robert Newlin
Richard Rybolt
Thomas Rupp
Jerome Shapero
Paul Shartle
Robert Tate
James Trimble
Edwin Vaughan
Louis Waldner
Robert Wise

JUNIOR GIRLS' HI-Y

Adviser, Miss Ellen Easton
President, Barbara Hawkes
Vice-President, Louise Cogan
Recording Secretary, Georgialou Cline
Cor. Secretary, Mary C. Cusick
Treasurer, Helen Weber

Anna Mae Blevins
Jean Burnett
Mildred Cape
Wilma Cassidy
Jeanne Dearth
Blondina Ellison
Bette Jane Fryer
Marilyn Gillespie
Lucy Long
Betty Jane Mammen
Betty Jane Maze
Mary Kathryn Patton
Peggy Sharkey
Elizabeth Shaw
Helen Stahl
Georganne Timmons
Betty Vennefron
Margaret Walke

Adviser, Miss Mabel Eldridge
President, Marguerite Barnes
Vice-President, Helen Portsmouth
Recording Secretary, Patty Lickert
Cor. Sec'y, Hilda Foster
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Hazel Craft
Mary Gailey
Helen Guess
Mildred Kurtz
Betty Linkins
Jerry Logan
Dorothy Mack
Flora Morrison
Betty Mulford
Gwendolyn Sheley
Dolly Shockey
Blanche Stoops
Alice Stover
Lorraine Tudor
Juanita Wells
Betty Wheeler

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Cor. Secretary, Opal Williams
Treasurer, Helen Sorrell

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Ina Bowlin
Eunice Baird
Gertrude Caudill
Maxine Cramer
Mary Delp
Rita Hampel
Virginia Herron
Marie Hollon
Mabel Horton
Elaine Hursh
Zelma Lawson
Georgia Leftheris
Margaret Long
Eva Mail
Mildred Melampy
Jeanne O'Connor
Jean O'Flynn
Mary Otte
Florence Post
Mildred Saul
Thelma Stamper
Lillian Steed
Constance Thompson
Evelyn Wideman

Adviser, Miss Elizabeth Wilson
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Vice-President, Jeanne Weber
Recording Secretary, Mary Kash
Treasurer, Ruth Gerber
Cor. Sec., Margaret Banker

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Charlotte Clendenin
Martha Daly
Glow Dennis
Lucille Dugan
Barbara Hayes
Mary Jean Hess
Myrtice Hoskins
Priscilla Johnson
Wanda Jones
June King
Maryanna Kronborg
Dorothy Metcalf
Bette Pardonner
Mary Jean Pierson
Geraldine Roebuck
Frances Shepard
Marie Sherron
Frances Smith
Jane Storer
Josephine Weiss
Virginia Wood
Ruth Yeggy

GIRLS' HI-Y

In October the Girls' Hi-Y again began a busy year helping the community and keeping up the Hi-Y spirit. Sophomore clubs were organized which made it possible for new girls to create, maintain, and extend throughout their school life and community a high standard of Christian character.

Meetings were held each week at the Y. M. C. A. at which church attendance was regularly taken and Bible or problem discussions held, led by the members. Two of the speakers which were secured to talk to the girls were Mrs. Neese who talked on "Learning to Walk", and Mr. Herman, a Y. M. C. A. Secretary from India.

At Christmas time, the Hi-Y's gave twelve new Bibles to the Garfield Mission and made the children in the Children's Home at Hamilton very happy. Each girl bought one gift which was a special request from the children themselves with money which was raised by selling candy, wrapping paper, and stationery. The girls responded well to the request of city organizations to sell flowers or tags of all sorts, and the Y. M. C. A. World Fellowship Fund was increased by donations from each club. At Thanksgiving, baskets of food and clothing were given to poor families of our High School.

Miss McCray was the capable supervisor of all the clubs with a membership of about three hundred girls. Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Roudebush, Miss Hammond, and Miss Jacoby were the leaders of the Sophomore Hi-Y's. The Junior clubs were under the leadership of Miss Eldridge, Miss Easton, Miss Elizabeth K. Wilson, and Miss Rodewig. The Senior clubs were supervised by Miss Maier, Miss Hoover, and Miss McCray. The advisory board consisted of Mrs. David Gerber, Mrs. Vance Cribbs, Mrs. Carroll Lewis, and Mrs. E. H. McCandlish.

BOYS' HI-Y

ALPHA CHAPTER

ADVISER, Mr. William Wilson
PRESIDENT, Art Linkins
VICE-PRESIDENT, Albert Osborne
SECRETARY, Charles Day
TREASURER, Frank Scurlock

BETA CHAPTER

ADVISER, Mr. Brack Little
PRESIDENT, Bud Kerschbaum
VICE-PRESIDENT, Robert Little
SECRETARY, Mervin Russell
TREASURER, Bill Finney

The meetings of the boys' Hi-Y uphold and follow the traditions which have been established in former years, the purpose of their clubs being to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. Many interesting as well as educational discussions pertaining to every-day life were held during the year.

The Senior Club under the direction of Mr. McMillan, whose patience has been sorely tried during these last three years, believes that its meetings have been successful and unforgetable. The dances, weekly discussions, and initiations will all bring back happy memories in the years to come.

The formation of the Junior Boys' Hi-Y, under the leadership of Donald Diver, was enthusiastically accepted by them. The boys have carried on many interesting discussions this past year. The dances which have been sponsored by this group have added much to the social life of our school.

William Wilson and Brack Little have organized two Sophomore Boys' Hi-Y Clubs. William Wilson has charge of the Alpha Chapter; Brack Little, the Beta Chapter. It is their belief that these clubs will prove as successful in their three years of existence as those of their predecessors.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas the Hi-Y members donated food which was distributed among families whose happiness would not have been as complete as it was then. The donors also derived much enjoyment and good feeling from this action, and hope it will be continued in the future.

Each club was represented by two members and the adviser at the Butler County Hi-Y Council which met at Hamilton. On the fourth of February the Boys' Hi-Y Clubs met at Hamilton Y. M. C. A. where "stunt night" was held with each group presenting some stunt or play for the entertainment of the others.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' HI-Y

ADVISER, Miss Martha Jacoby
PRESIDENT, June Schmidt
VICE-PRESIDENT, Mina Jacot
RECORDING SECRETARY, Dorothy Hauselman
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Beverly Moon
TREASURER, Mary Maurer

Grace Achberger
Jean Armitage
Virginia Augspurger
Virginia Bolton
Martha Chamberlain
Lucille Crosbie
Virginia Duke
Florence Freeze
Helen Graham
Gene Lamb
Jeanne Maier
Minnie Mittenholzer
Helen Marie Patterson
Garnetta Roberson
Dorothy Shirey
Jane Smith
Lucille Stalls
Betty Sudds
Betty Louise Warman

ADVISER, Miss Martha Hammond
PRESIDENT, Mildred Taylor
VICE-PRESIDENT, Bette Hur
RECORDING SECRETARY, Ellen Butts
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Suzanne Douglas
TREASURER, Lucyellen Stults

Jane Acra
Margaret Baird
Edith Barker
Thelma Jean Birk
Virginia Byrum
Leota Carpenter
Delma Coddington
Audrey Davis
Marian Dearth
Mildred Egelston
Pauline Egelston
Jean Fanning
Adele Goldschmidt
Alberta Hartness
June Jurgensen
Pegi Kurry
Mildred Nickell
Christine Rish
Rozella Rudicil
Kay Singer
Marian Stults
Esther Tanner
Eleanor Wood

ADVISER, Miss Ernestine Roudebush
PRESIDENT, Iona Howard
VICE-PRESIDENT, Helen Whitaker
RECORDING SECRETARY, Martha Busseer
COR. SECRETARY, June Goldschmidt
TREASURER, Marjorie Mulloy

Hilda Louise Allspaw
Eileen Ballard
Alice Hawkins
Gladys Kesling
Jeanne Lukens
Glennie McQuinn
Louise Manning
Barbara Jean Mayes
Shirley Miller
Mary Murphy
Mary Richardson
Anna Jane Riggs
Evelyn Rudicil
Christine Spears
Wanda Upton
Ida Mae Williams
Helen Wilson

ADVISER, Miss Dorothy Wilson
PRESIDENT, Shirley Bloom
VICE-PRESIDENT, Barbara Ford
RECORDING SECRETARY, Carrol Holschuh
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Charma Bailey
TREASURER, Amy Compton

Ruby Blevins
Gretchen Cavolt
Mary Christman
Aulcie Mae Craft
Martha Doebler
Geneva Egelston
Gladys Marie Ferguson
Catherine Gephart
Ruby Howell
Winifred Kordenat
Madge Lloyd
Ruth Ellen Marlett
Eloise McGraw
Helen Marie Mosier
Lois Ober
Ethel Marie Petrocy
Frances Price
Martha Jane Schirm
Audrey Schubert
Nina Thomas
Marjorie Wilmer
Carroll Wright

SOPHOMORE BOYS' HI-Y

Cecil Ballard
William Barnes
Robert Bowman
James Brate
Tom Carmichael
Jack Chapman
Calvin Cole
Donald Cox
Richard Dell
Robert Dell
Joe Finkelman
Dean Flanders
Raymond Gray
Robert Hatton
Robert Highley
Wilbur Hodge
Gene Hoel
Paul Hopper
Gordon Hughes
Ted Huntsbarger
Edward James
Tom Jarrett
Robert Jones
Robert Keffer
Paul Kindle
Rexill Lawson
Junior McEvoy
Eugene Mack
Raymond Mehl
Donald Metcalf
Allan Miltenberger
Leslie Mokry
Thomas Morningstar
Dwight Murphy
Dick Newlin
Ernest Newton
James Nickell
Gene Osborne
Harold Radabaugh
John Raine
Robert Schlayer
John Sawyer
Joe Schrock
Cecil Sebright
Junior Seibold
Jack Sharkey
Paul Shulaw
Tom Stamper
James Stubbs
Arden Swope
Louis Van Guelpen
Fred Whitman
Donald Worman
Warren Wise

COLORED BOYS' HI-Y

ADVISER, Mr. Allen Morgan
PRESIDENT, Van Domineck
VICE-PRESIDENT, Arthur Glover
SECRETARY-TREASURER, McKelvan Watson

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Hampton Clark
Robert Coleman
Willie Cox
Clenard Henderson
Alfred Mack
Willie Milton
James Page
Bernard Rice
James Saunders
Carl South
Darnell South
John Watson
Benjamin Williams
Jack Wills

COLORED GIRLS' HI-Y

ADVISER, Miss Elizabeth Latimer
PRESIDENT, Helen Cottrell
VICE-PRESIDENT, Hazel Baggett
RECORDING SECRETARY, Beatrice Armstrong
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Ella Quinn

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Letha Beard
Rosa Beard
Charlotte Brandon
Gladys Cash
Mattie Embry
Lelia Gregory
Arminta Harnden
Anita Hartwood
Ethlyn Jackson
Cordia Jones
Millie Lenear
Rosetta Lockley
Alene Milton
Janet Mullen
Ethel Perkins
Dorothea Reese
Pauline Robinson
Louise Stringer
Frances Watkins

A stately group the jury was
And heavy fines they made,
For they were cold and heartless, too,
(But not when duly paid).

◆

This family had to first inquire
If trains would run each way,
And after details were found out
They crossed the tracks that day.

◆

A grand march started off the fete
To make a friendly air,
And round and round the gym they marched
And joined up pair by pair.

◆

The newest thing in wedding bells—
Not only fashion, though,
For the wedding ring was but a hole
With a circle made of dough.

◆

Another guilty one was tried
And fined severely, too,
Just gaze upon the victim's face—
A guilty look glares through.

◆

The gym roof really didn't leak,
It's just a game they played;
In donning clothes—you'd be surprised
The time that those girls made!

ARTY

Just sailing, sailing in the gym
Was really loads of fun,
One oarsman lone was at the helm,
And could she give it the gun!

•

A prima donna here we have
Who had to pay her due;
A song she sang quite beautiful
For her first (?) court debut.

•

A wretch was picked up for a groom
Who had bad etiquette,
For every time the preacher said
"Will you?" he begged "Not yet."

•

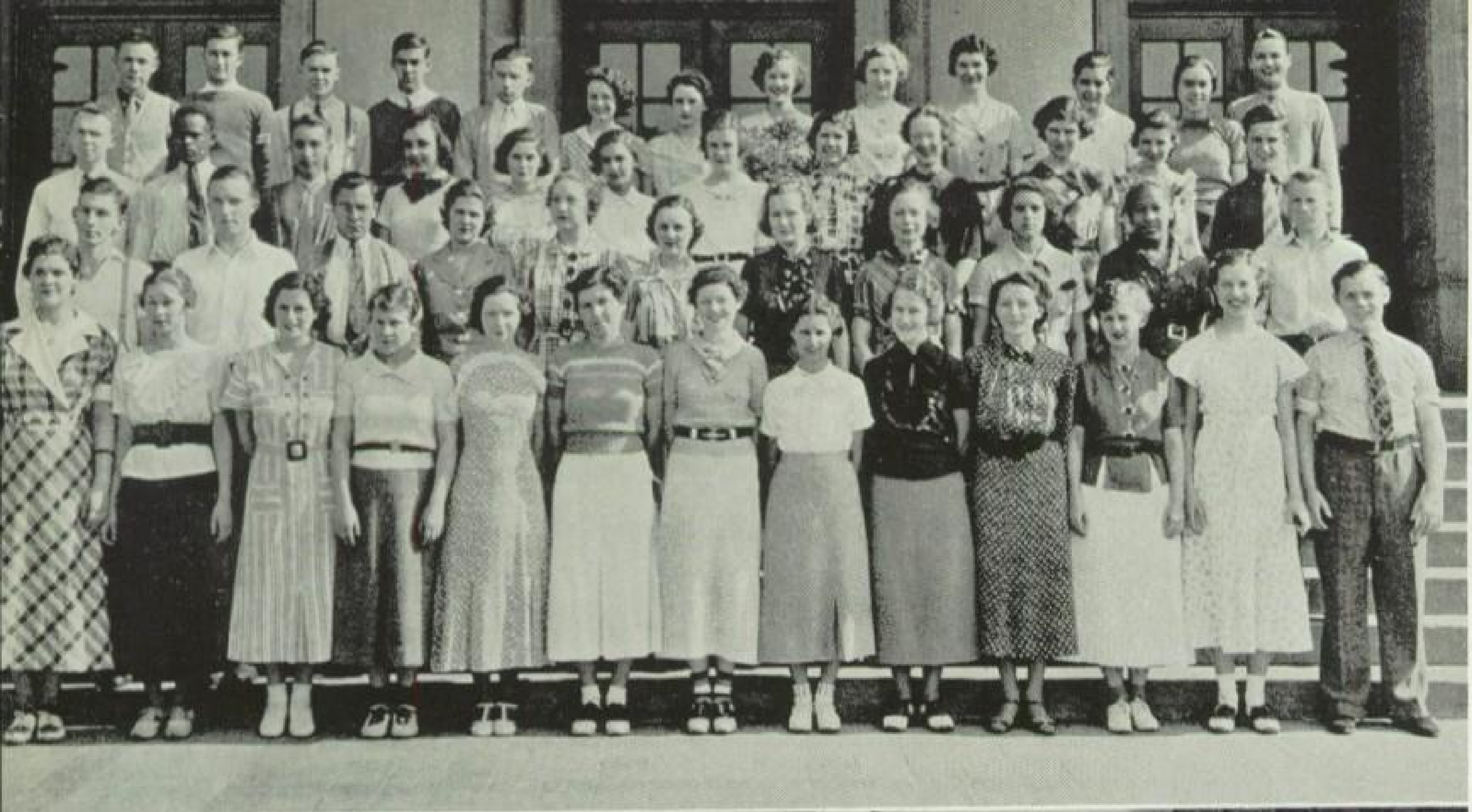
Prunes, prunes, she burned the prunes
And was she ever sad?
For fear that when poor pa came home
He'd be just too, too mad.

•

Two legs, two hearts, two heads, two girls
Made up this lively game;
The two that gave the hardest pulls
Could lead their team to fame.

•

The judge pronounced a heavy fine—
To walk upon all fours;
And when the prisoner complied
They all just shook with roars.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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Luella Pratt
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Helen Radabaugh
Margaret Renner
Adrian Rush
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Lucille Veidt
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The local chapter of the Honor Society was organized in our high school in the school year of 1935-36. The object of this chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of the Senior High School, Middletown, Ohio.

Membership in the club is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The students eligible for election in the local chapter must stand in the upper one-third of their class. Any active member who falls below the standards which were the basis for his election to membership may be dropped from the chapter and forced to give up his club emblem.

HONORS AND PRIZES, 1936

The Honors have been arranged in the order of preferred groups. A student winning Honors in one group is ineligible to receive Honors in another, except in the groups won by contest and election.

These Honors were given public mention and the prizes presented at the Recognition Service held Wednesday morning, June 3.

ELECTION

CHARLES R. HOOK—Foundation in Citizenship:

First Honor for Girls—$15.00 .... Margaret Jane Shera
Second Honor for Girls—$10.00 .... Emily Jane Robinson
Honorable Mention .... Margaret Jane Malony
First Honor for Boys—$15.00 .... Leo Frederick Reinartz, Jr.
Second Honor for Boys—$10.00 .... Robert Doench Noles
Honorable Mention .... J. Knight Goodman

MRS. E. C. WOODWARD—Excellence in Bible Study:

A Scofield Bible .... Mary Helyn Powell

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP—ALL GRADES CONSIDERED

GEORGE M. VERITY—Foundation in College Preparatory Course:

First Honor for Girls—Gold Medal .... Mary Elizabeth Schirm
Second Honor for Girls—Silver Medal .... Leola Patricia Gregory
First Honor for Boys—Gold Medal .... Louis Pleasant
Second Honor for Boys—Silver Medal .... Dwight Edward Meehan

W. O. BARNITZ—Foundation in Office Training Course:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Dorothy L. Lyle
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Helen Lucille Radabaugh

VANCE E. CRIBBS—
Foundation in Industrial Training Course:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Noah Edward Powers
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Richard Selby

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP—THREE YEARS OF WORK

THE WOMAN'S CLUB—Foundation in English:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Sara Ann Lawler
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Jane Marjorie Fraser

ERNESTINE E. ROUDEBUSH—Foundation in Latin:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Howard Ferguson Manning
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Jack L. Harris

COLIN GARDNER, Jr.—Foundation in Mathematics:

First Honor—Gold Medal .... Charles Wicks Sherman
Second Honor—Silver Medal .. Kathryn Louise Walters

A FRIEND OF THE SCHOOL—Foundation in Science:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Dale Metherd Schulz
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Kenneth Heistand

DELTA THETA TAU SORORITY—
Foundation in Shorthand and Typing:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Ruby Catherine Halsey
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Mildred Lucille Long

MUSIC CLUB—Foundation in Music:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Charles Edward Blair
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Fredrick W. Schneider, Jr.

DELTA CHI SIGMA SORORITY—
Foundation in Home Economics:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Margaret Evelyn Cooper
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Christine Baehm

W. O. BARNITZ—Foundation in Shop Work:

First Honor—$10.00 .... John Franklin Mull
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Kenneth E. Keister

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP—TWO YEARS OF WORK

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY—Foundation in French:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Lucille Baird
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Mary Gertrude Sharkey

ANNA E. METZLER—Foundation in German:

First Honor—Divided—$5.00 .. Charles E. Leasure, Jr.
$5.00 .... Mary Lee Wilkerson
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Elizabeth Ann Kerschbaum

ALTRUSA CLUB OF MIDDLETOWN—
Foundation in Spanish:

First Honor—$10.00 .... James Murphy
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Margaret Lucille Renner

MRS. GEORGE M. VERITY—Foundation in History:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Marie Puthoff
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Emily Jane Robinson

J. DIX RIGGS—Foundation in Social Science:

First Honor—$10.00 .... William L. Melampy
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Luella Gail Pratt

MRS. E. C. WOODWARD—Foundation in Bible:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Inez Mae Goad
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Katharine Isabel Poe

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—
Foundation in Bookkeeping and Accounting:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Margaret M. Peters
Second Honor—$5.00 .... Myrtle Lucille Peak

H. W. NAEGELE—Foundation in Printing:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Glenn Ford Perry
Second Honor—$5.00 .... James Anthony Amatulli

JOHN KUNZ—Foundation in Art:

First Honor—Oil Painting by the Donor .... Betty Lou Timmons
Second Honor—Oil Painting by the Donor .... Eunice Marie Stalls

CONTESTS

Z. W. RANCK—Foundation in Spelling:

First Honor—$10.00 .... Dwight Edward Meehan
Second Honor—Divided—$2.50 .. Jane Marjorie Fraser
$2.50 .... Sara Ann Lawler
Donated by a Friend—$2.50 .... Jack L. Harris

B. F. HARWITZ—Foundation in Public Speaking:

First Honor—Set of Books, Lord's "Beacon Lights of History" .... Karl Davis, Jr.
Second Honor—Set of Books, Carl Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln" .... Frank R. Oglesby

LADIES OF GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC—
Knowledge of the Flag:

First Honor for Girls—$2.50 .... Leola Patricia Gregory
Second Honor for Girls—$1.00 .... Lucille Camp
First Honor for Boys—$2.50 .... Richard Mosier
Second Honor for Boys—$1.00 .... Jack L. Harris

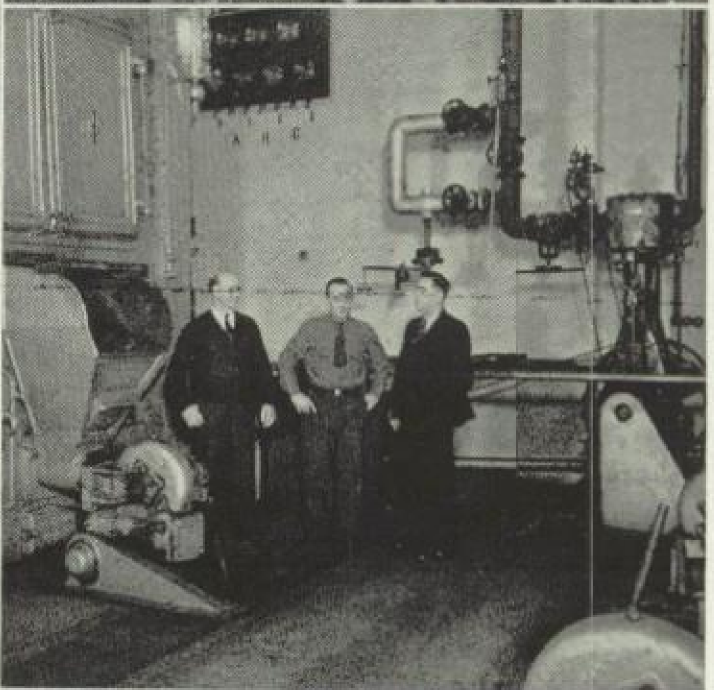
ESSAY CONTEST—"The Teachings of Jesus":

First Honor—$10.00 .... Noah Edward Powers
Second Honor—$7.50 .... Christine Baehm
Third Honor—$5.00 .... Nannie Nolan
Fourth Honor—$2.50 .... Emily Jane Robinson

HONORABLE MENTION

(Rank in upper ten per cent, but do not receive any Honor or Prize)

John P. Dunphy
Anna Lucille Veidt



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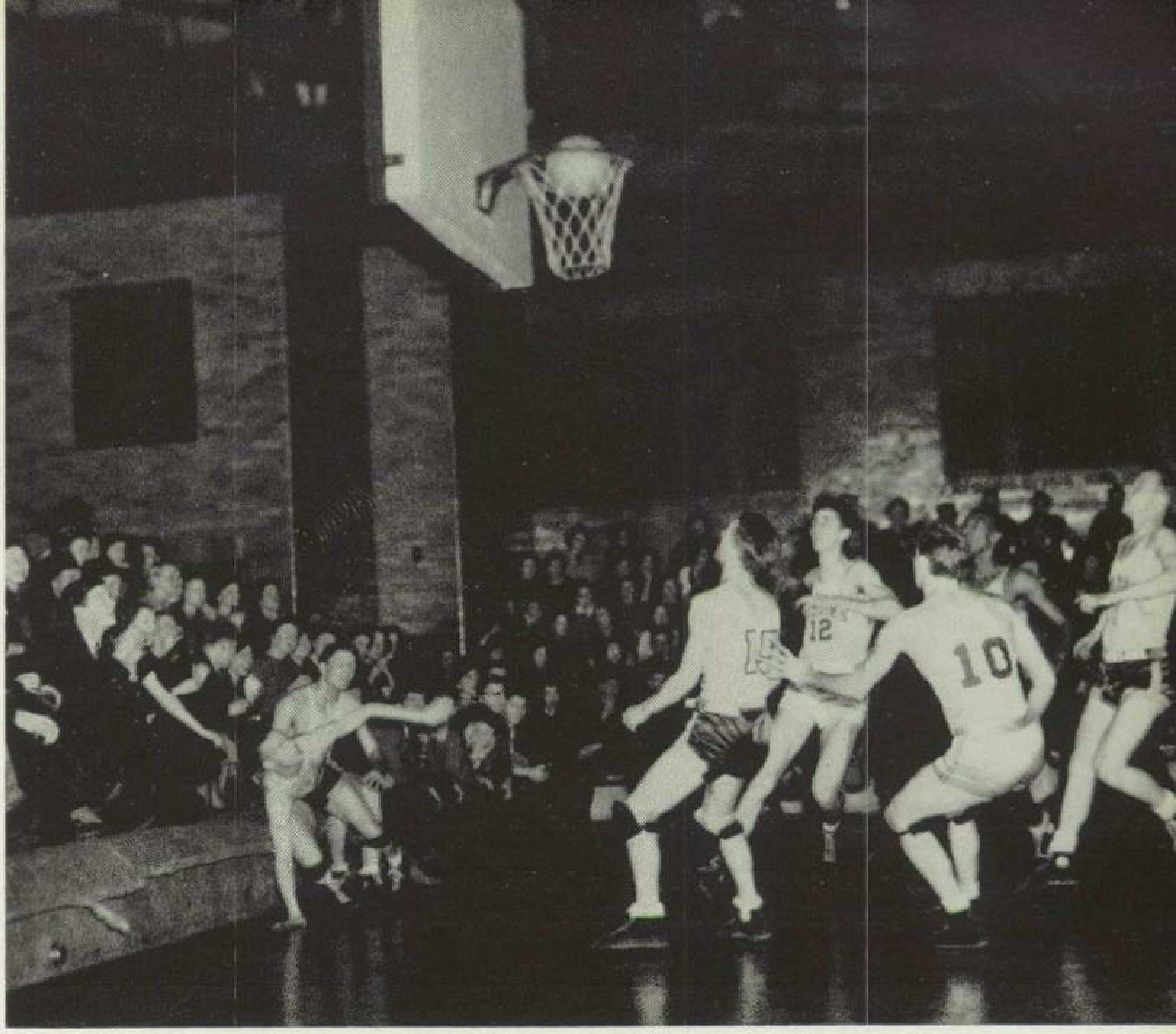

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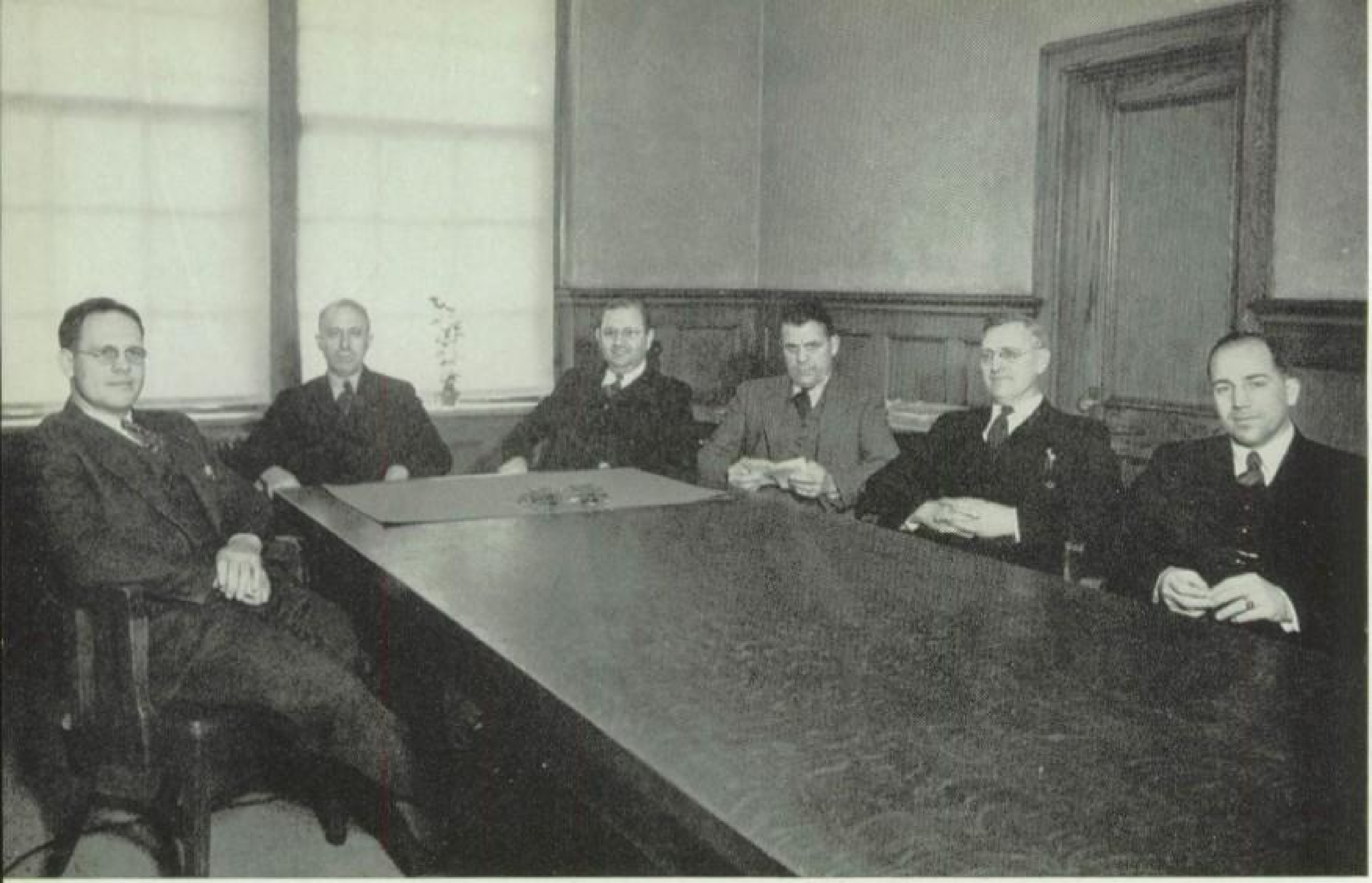

Left to Right: Harland Shaw, R. W. Solomon, Wade E. Miller, Elmo Lingrel, John F. Winkelman, Royner C. Greene.

ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic Board has control of all Athletics in the High School. This does not include their work in Physical Education, simply the various sports in which students participate in competition with other schools. At present this includes Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis, and Golf. The intra-mural program of Basketball and Volley Ball games is a part of the school work and plan of Physical Education. In its meetings the Athletic Board considers various ideas which are presented to improve Athletics. These ideas center about the conditions of the field or floor, the handling of the crowd, the price of admission, the outfitting of the teams, and purchasing of other supplies and paraphernalia needed for the proper conduct of Athletics. The purchase of the Band uniforms this last year was a project of this Board. They have underwritten and paid $1,000.00 of the expense of these uniforms.

According to the rules of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, the Principal is responsible for the conduct of Athletics. In Middletown the Principal shares this responsibility with these other members of the Board. This guarantees a staple control, a broad viewpoint, and a better general supervision than when too much authority is vested in one individual. The fact that our Athletics have been conducted on a high plane, and our teams have been so well coached and play so successfully in the various sports all speaks in a complimentary way of the diligence of the various members of this Board to their several duties.

STUDENT MANAGERS

You all know, as has been written many times before, that the student managers are those boys who look after the equipment, repair it when necessary and the like. Then articles, which you have read concerning these worthies, usually ended by saying that they were the right-hand men of the coach and performed nobly throughout the season and so on. As we are attempting to publish a new type of book this year, we will likewise strive to throw some new light on the duties of the managers.

Little has been said concerning the more unpleasant duties which confront these unsung heroes of the field and floor. Basketball managers are free from chilling winds, freezing rains, and wading out into ankle deep mud to extract pigskins and helmets from its grimy depths, although they are not able to enjoy as complete freedom from the coaches, since they cannot get as far away and out of earshot and yet remain in the same general vicinity. Basketball managers are also free from the patient, exhausting experience resulting from attempts to keep small grade school grid hopefuls from climbing the fence to view their heroes in action, but their hours are definitely later and therefore more confining.

Seriously, however, it is a valuable experience for any boy who enjoys this type of work. The close companionship of his fellow managers and of the team members is likely to be a cherished memory throughout his life, and the responsibility placed upon him will doubtlessly be auxiliary toward conveying to him the importance of being dependable.

Left to Right: Bob Murray, Herbert Payne, Bob Renick,
D. C. Boone, Frank Myers, Noble Gividen

FOOTBALL MEN

Left to Right

SHERLEY THOMAS, Guard

STEVE SABO, End

FRED RICHARDSON, Center

JAMES GUTSHALL, Fullback

PAUL FARQUIS, Halfback

HAROLD HURSH, Quarterback

JIM SEXTON, Halfback

BUD CRETORS, Tackle

DIXIE GOSE, Quarterback

DALE BAILEY, Halfback

JOHN JOHNSON, Tackle

LEROY BRUMFIELD, Tackle

RUSSELL WHITLEY, Tackle

CLYDE DENNIS, End

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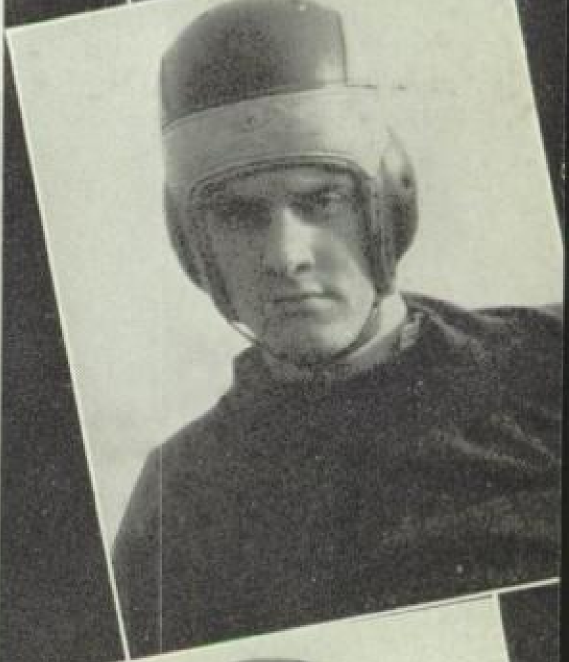

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BOB FORSTER, End

ROY LORD, Center

ALLEN TREADWAY, Tackle

BERNARD WILLIS, Fullback

VERNON GRIFFITH, Tackle

ROBERT BURNETT, Halfback

VENUS MAUPIN, End

ELMER PERRY, Halfback

ROBERT BILLMAN, Guard

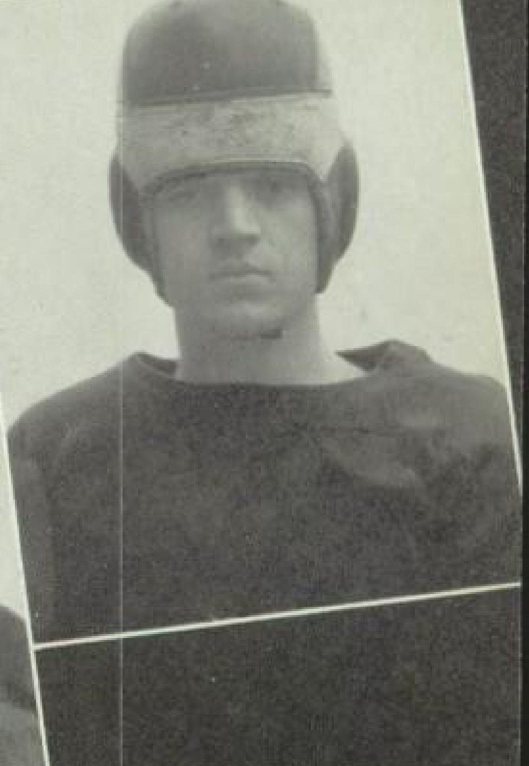
JAMES DILLON, Guard

HARRY GEBHART, Guard

MARVIN JONES, Halfback

BOB FAY, Tackle

JIM YEARION, Tackle



SHERLEY THOMAS, Guard

Playing what had previously been known as an "unspectacular position", Sherley convinced sports writers, opponents, coaches, and team mates that a guard could "mess things up" and acquired for himself a position on the All Ohio State Second Team.

This honor rates Sherley far above our power to praise his tackling and blocking ability. In behalf of our school and team mates we combine our envies in one great "Congratulation" and pray, along with Coach Lingrel, that more men like Sherley will represent M. H. S. in the future.

STEVE SABO, End

When it dawns upon one that the number of times an opponent netted any appreciable yardage at all via the end run came very near being zero, he may then conclude what kind of ends M. H. S. was fortunate in having this year. From "Nick" Sabo the fans received one of the finest exhibitions of proper defensive tactics by an end that they have beheld in some time. "Nicholas" managed to get under quite a few passes during the season, thus making him a valuable cog in the Middie passing attack.

FRED RICHARDSON, Center

Realizing the fact that centers would be scarce this year, Fred lowered his head, gritted his teeth and all fear of a "weak spot" on the mighty machine was abolished. "Red's" splendid eye and coordination of muscles resulted in very few bad passes, and his blocking ability was rarely excelled. His greatest performance was seen in the Hamilton game when bad passes would have been critical, and lack of bulldog tenacity would have spelled defeat. This great performance, combined with the many fine features of previous games, bring high admiration from every football fan and team mate.

JAMES GUTSHALL, Fullback

"Gutsh" has proven definitely that he has "what it takes." While a Junior, he was the target of repeated discouraging injuries, which would have caused many a lad, lacking his qualities, to have retired from the game. But Jim came back, as a Senior—and in no unconvincing manner—to capture the varsity fullback berth. Needless to say, he made quite a name for himself in the role of blocking back, where he regularly created an impediment to opponents who strived to bring to a close the ground gaining activities of the Middie backs.

PAUL FARQUIS, Halfback

When little "Boxy" headed down the field preceding the ball carrier and gently placed his stalwart self between the runner and an aspiring tackler, the latter person realized he had been hit by a "Boxcar". And when carrying the ball himself, "Pauly" could certainly deliver the goods; but here his resemblance to such a vehicle expires, due to his habit of dismaying the foe with his uncanny ability of reversing his field. His gridiron antics did not seem to be affected by his size, but only upheld the saying, "Dynamite is often done up in small packages."

HAROLD HURSH, Quarterback

As possibly one of the deadliest passers ever to don the White and Purple, "Cha" caused the name "Hursh" to be feared throughout Southern Ohio, making his graduation this year a happy reality to opponents, but a sad blow to M. H. S. His resources, by no means limited to pigskin tossing, consisted of punting (remember those 80 yard kicks?), broken field running, and field generalship of such calibre as hardly to be estimable in words. Throughout his two years as a Middie regular, his gridiron feats have constantly piled up, until today he is the proud owner of a wonderful high school football career.

JIM SEXTON, Halfback (Captain)

In June this deserving lad, following a most enviable high school football career, will graduate with all the honors that can be heaped upon one high school athlete. Together with Hursh, he formed one of the best aerial combinations in the state of Ohio, if not the best, and his bucks will long cause opponents to wince every time the name Sexton is mentioned to them. That the team he captained be led through an undefeated, untied, unscored upon season, is the finest way we know for Dame Fortune to express her appreciation of his rare ability.

BUD CRETORS, Tackle

Playing regularly in the place of injured Leroy Brumfield in the early part of the season, Cretors has established a reputation as an up and coming star. Using his six feet three inches of height and fighting mood to the fullest advantage, he was able to give an excellent account of himself among his more experienced teammates and adversaries. Cretors' presence in the line is always accompanied by his chatter, and his ability to liven up the bus is a feature of trips to foreign fields.

DIXIE GOSE, Quarterback

Little Dixie Gose is one of those rare combinations of speed, power, and deceptiveness. The way he could twist and pry his way through an almost impenetrable mass of opponents, time and again seemingly downed only to slip from the arms of the would be tackler and continue his goalward procedure, was nothing short of remarkable. Although not classified as a regular, he was a real asset to the team, often being inserted into the contest to strengthen the offense. Fortunately, Dixie is only a Junior and will return next year to keep 4,000 spectators on the edge of their seats.

DALE BAILEY, Halfback

When Dale tucked that pigskin under his arm and directed his steps toward the last marker, about the only thing opponents could do was to quake in their boots or yell "Stop him!" Playing regularly in the early engagements in the place of the injured Sexton, Dale had opponents completely under sway with his dazzling speed, time and time again piercing their defense with a distant jaunt. Although later relegated to the bench when the injured player returned, his performance while "in there" will not be forgotten.

JOHN JOHNSON, Tackle

John is a representative of the modern era of linemen, the more aggressive type, in contrast to the heavier but cumbersome linemen of the past. Although rather small for the position he held, opponents found him a constant fighter, who never conceded an inch from the opening whistle until the final bark of the gun. His determination was often a source of inspiration to the rest of the team. Through the admirable traits of friendliness and sportsmanship he has displayed on every occasion, we have every reason to believe this red-haired youth will certainly succeed.

LEROY BRUMFIELD, Tackle

First down!! Four yards to go for a touchdown!! Portsmouth ball!! Sock!!! Crash!! Bam!!! Zowie!!! Middletown's ball going the other way with Portsmouth still four yards from our goal line. These words narrate the exciting moment of the Portsmouth game when the opponents were nearer to the Middie goal line than any other time during the entire season, and the exclamatory words present a snarling, vicious right tackle in the act of setting a would-be scorer down with exactly no gain. Leroy will long be remembered for this act and his determination in every game when the going was tough.

RUSSELL WHITLEY, Tackle

The great success of our defense this year was someone's ability to stop those fast opponents in off-tackle plays and wide end runs, and this "someone" presents himself in the form of Russell Whitley. Russ could handle his two hundred pounds equally as well as his lighter teammates and developed into one of the most aggressive tackles that M. H. S. has had the privilege to see. Difficulty looms ahead as Coach selects his tackle to fill Russ's place next year.

CLYDE DENNIS, End

Bearing in mind that an end has a wider variety of functions to perform than any other player on the field, it is no wonder that there aren't very many all-around ends seen in action today. However, in Clyde Dennis the Middies were fortunate in having an end who was just about ideal in every phase of his position. The opposing tackle and backs were fain to look upon his procedures as seriously detrimental to their cause. Aside from his physical qualities, Clyde was always cool and collected even in the toughest conflict and always played a consistent brand of football.

BOB FORSTER, End

Possessing all the requirements of a capable flankman and having put away a year's varsity experience, Forster can well be expected to do big things for the Lingrelites next year. Although not so impressive in size, his ability is not to be doubted once he's out there giving his version of how an end should react. On the numerous occasions when called upon to relieve a regular, he gave a favorable indication of what he will do in the future.

ROY LORD, Center

Although not a first-string center, Roy saw much service in the course of the season. During the Portsmouth conflict, in which Richardson was forced from the line-up with a leg injury, Lord entered the fray, sharing in the successful attempt of the Middies to prevent the Trojan rally from materializing in a touchdown. Roy was the type of player who was ever cool under the heat of battle, yet was never known to "let down". It's athletes like him that every coach would like to have around.

ALLEN TREADWAY, Tackle

A specialist in the gentle art of singing and relating jokes, and a vicious, determined "bone crusher" combined in one is a rarity indeed. However, on the '36 football squad such a person presented himself in the form of "Bulldog" Treadway, who was highly proficient in the task of helping to keep the team in the proper mood. Although not a regular, his bulldog tenacity made his presence felt whenever he entered the fray and should carry him a long way in any game he should take up in the future.

BERNARD WILLIS, Fullback

Bernard was one of the components of that small, highly capable group of men Coach Lingrel had in reserve, ready for action should one of the regulars falter and constantly keeping those regulars at top speed for fear of losing their positions. Willis was a broken field runner of unusual ability and also possessed adeptness as a line plunger. Due to a superfluity of ball toters, however, he gave way to a better blocker, but during the course of the season he saw considerable action.

VERNON GRIFFITH, Tackle

Being the type of player every sports follower admires, Vernon was never heard to resort to utterances of complaint when the going was not what it might have been. But in these instances "Griff" continued plodding along in his quiet, sportsmanlike manner, producing on each play the best his untiring efforts could afford. Although not a regular, he was acknowledged to be one of the most dependable substitutes on the squad. His faithfulness in reporting for practice will not go unacclaimed.

ROBERT BURNETT, Halfback

"Tootie" was not called upon to display his wares very often this year due to the heavy competition featured about the backfield posts, but his two years of varsity service is an excellent indication that he can really produce the goods. Despite his lack of weight, he was able to disturb opponents through his knack of hard-tackling and blocking. "Muggs"' natural ability to escort the pigskin also made him a valuable man to have around.

VENUS MAUPIN, End

Venus is the best example we know of an athlete filled to the very brim with fighting spirit, as his red hair will testify, who, being ever anxious to enter the thickest part of things, gives one reminiscences of a tiger when given the chance. Despite lack of weight, Venus saw action in every contest this year keeping the team on its toes by his incessant chatter. Being a Junior, he will be back next year, giving great promise of developing into a stellar performer.

ELMER PERRY, Halfback

Elmer is a member of that fine crop of Juniors who will be on hand next season to help Coach produce another successful eleven. Performing in the capacity of a backfield man, Perry has displayed the fine traits of blocking which would bring joy to any coach's heart. His tackling and ball carrying inclinations have also merited much notice, giving rise to the popular belief that this good-natured lad is definitely a "comer".

ROBERT BILLMAN, Guard

Built not dissimilarly to an ox, Bob's maneuvers while on that line were always denoted by one thing, and that was their power. Bob craved work, and when he got it, he reveled in it, blocking and tackling in the best fashion he knew. He was handicapped to some degree through lack of speed, but then there aren't very many persons in existence today who bear similarity to an ox and a deer both.

JAMES DILLON, Guard

Combining scrappiness with sufficient weight, this boy shows great promise of developing into a classy guard. On all occasions he has also displayed the real spirit and pluck that serve as the supreme test for a real football player. Although seeing only limited action during the past season, he is only a Junior and will return next year, a serious threat for one of the guard positions left open through graduation.

HARRY GEBHART, Guard

As the guard position was well filled this year, Harry did not see a great deal of action. He was also at a serious disadvantage due to the fact that this was only his second year out for football, since it generally requires two years of experience be-

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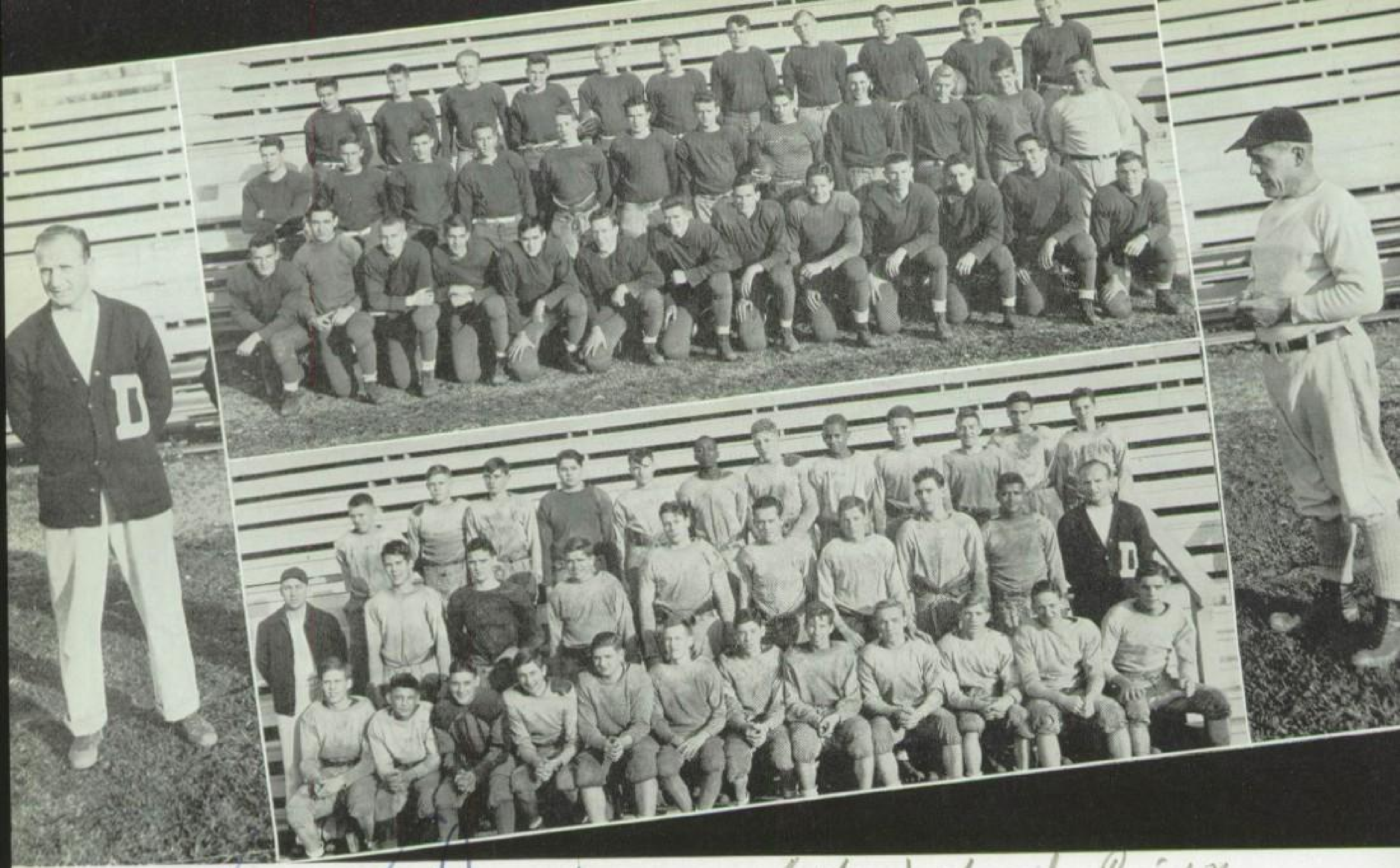

Glenn Ellison

Don Worman

"Good Luck Rip"
Joe Finkelman

FOOTBALL VARSITY

LEFT TO RIGHT

COACH ELLISON — COACH LINGREL

First Row—Paul Farquis, Leroy Brumfield, Bud Cretors, Bob Forster, Allen Treadway, John Johnson, Vernon Griffith, Clyde Dennis, Jim Sexton, Venus Maupin, Dixie Gose, Bernard Willis, and Sherley Thomas.

Second Row—Roy Lord, Bob Burnett, Louis Waldner, Elmer Perry, Bob Fay, Bob Billman, Harry Gebhart, Jim Gutshall, Joe Finkelman, Harold Goetz, Eugene McGraw, and Coach Lingrel.

Third Row—Marvin Jones, David Baker, Garreth Phillips, Jim Dillon, Harold Hursh, Steve Sabo, Delman Whitt, Jim Yearion, Russell Whitley, Dale Bailey Fred Richardson.

FOOTBALL RESERVES

LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Ray Mehl, Donald Worman, Quentin Hale, Thomas Stamper, John Hasselbach, Harold Anness, Joe Cornella, Marion Murphy, Steve Nemcic, Anthony Chapta, Bob Jones, and Clarence Lawson.

Second Row—Coach Greene, Bill Miller, Charles Fisher, Joe Peters, Junior Sickles, Ira Scott, Donald Burnett, Bob Thomas, Lafayette Roberson, and Coach Ellison.

Third Row—Donald Cox, Charles Blevins, Kay Shearer, William Viox, Robert Hatton, Kenny Rice, Robert Chambers, Jim Jordan, Edwin Vaughan, Tom Rupp, Johnny Freeman and Bob Miller.

The Reserves or "scrub" team as we all know them are the brunt of many jokes, but they are an invaluable asset to any man's football team. Out of this group of boys comes our stars of tomorrow. In this group a boy receives preliminary training and fundamentals to start him on the right track, then when the call comes to join the varsity he is ready. Much credit is due these boys and their coaches for their fidelity, determination, and perseverance which help make them the Lingrelite stars of tomorrow. Without these boys as opposition our varsity could never attain the goal it has achieved year after year, which has carved for Middletown a niche in the football hall of fame.

Lingrel

M CLUB

Dale Bailey
Robert Billman
D. C. Boone
Fred Brown
Bob Brown
Leroy Brumfield
Bob Burnett
Bud Cretors
Clyde Dennis
Paul Farquis
Robert Fay
Robert Foster
Noble Gividen
Dixie Gose
Vernon Griffith
James Gutshall
Ballard Garrett
Tom Heck
Harold Hursh
John Johnson
John Litsakos
Roy Lord
Venus Maupin
Frank Myers
Herbert Myers
Harry Morlatt
Robert Murray
Billy Nisewonder
Herbert Payne
Robert Renick
Fred Richardson
Steve Sabo
Charles Sexton
Jim Sexton
Robert Sixt
Paul Sixt
Sherley Thomas
Allen Treadway
Eugene Wells
Russell Whitley
Bernard Willis
Jim Yearion

M CLUB

The "M" Club, which is supervised by Coaches Lingrel and Greene, has a membership consisting of those who have obtained the letter "M" during their high school career. It tends to promote fine fellowship and sportsmanship among its members, which proves to be helpful in high school, as well as in the future. The members have been taught to take defeat with a smile and victory without displaying an excess of hilarity. If they keep this idea in mind, it is our belief that they will advance as far into the business world as they have in the sports world.

These boys have brought distinction to dear old M. H. S. by their splendid records and sportsmanship. In the sports world a place which we may be very proud of has been established by the pefromance on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the cinders by the members of this club. The members of this year's "M" Club have established one of the best records of our school so we wish to show our appreciation of their work. This school is duly proud of the wearers of the "M" and hope that they are just as proud to wear it.

MERIT—the superior worth of M. H. S. athletes.
MANNERS—a gentleman in all his actions.
MANLY—strong in character and physique.
MUSCLES—physical perfection and gracefulness.
MINDS—keen, alert and quick to think.
MIDDLETOWN—the city which holds our loyalty.
MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL—the Purple and White for which we battle.

1936 FOOTBALL RECORD

Middletown	34	Columbus East	0
Middletown	38	Gloucester	0
Middletown	25	Roger Bacon	0
Middletown	6	Dayton Roosevelt	0
Middletown	12	Portsmouth	0
Middletown	27	Withrow	0
Middletown	28	Norwood	0
Middletown	20	Hamilton	0
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COLUMBUS EAST

Introducing the 1936 football campaign in a classy manner, the Middie football machine forced upon Columbus East a vigorous dose of defeat, obliterating all question marks concerning their power and procuring revenge for last year's reversal by an East aggregation. Approximately 4500 individuals were eye witnesses of the 34-0 conquest.

Upon receiving the ball, Coach Lingrel's lads immediately conducted a forward procession to the goal, a pass, Hursh to Sexton, aiding considerably in the movement. Like performances continued throughout the first half, giving bountiful returns on the scoreboard. In the second half numerous substitutes were inserted, but the goalward progress continued to a similar degree. However, late in the game Columbus East engineered a passing attack that just fell short of netting a touchdown. Gose, diminutive back, renovated waning interest during the final half by manipulating sensational elusions of the units of the Columbus defense, when interference was not present. Unfortunately, however, Jim Sexton, veteran backfield ace, suffered a shoulder dislocation during the encounter, disabling him for several engagements.

GLOUCESTER

In the second chapter of the '36 football serial, a red uniformed outfit from Gloucester, making their debut before local fandom, were victims of a continuation of Middie scoring activities. The eastern villagers presented a performance, highly spirited, but insufficient to check the end zone destinies of the locals, and were swept away by the Purple Tornado in a 38-0 manner.

Scoreboard manipulations commenced at the very outset as the Middies advanced the pigskin across the last marker in seven plays. The proverbial ball, having been induced to roll, continued to do so as seemingly perpetual, lengthy gains by the locals characterized the affair. Possibly only the introduction of Middie substitutes in the second half prevented the score from assuming an altitudinous position, although two additions to the touchdowns were registered during that final period. The offensive ability the visitors presented during the few times they were allowed to have possession of the ball was of some consolation to them in their defeat.

ROGER BACON

Facing Roger Bacon, who had last year turned back the Purple Tide by the score of 12-0, the Lingrelites extended their scoring inclinations and imposed upon the Cincinnatians a 25-0 trouncing. Farquis, upon receiving the opening kick off, trotted seventy yards before being finally downed, thus paving the way for the first touchdown and extra point. Only a few seconds later, Hursh reeled off another far-reaching jaunt from midfield which resulted in the second touchdown. However, at this point, the lads in the shining white helmets "clamped down" on this display of heels by the locals, and for the time being the two teams fought more on even terms. However, touchdowns leaked through the Spartan defense in the second and fourth quarters. Although restricting the Middies to four touchdowns, the visitors could do nothing against the mighty Middie forward wall on the offense.

DAYTON ROOSEVELT

Traveling to foreign fields to conquer, the Middies gained a 6-0 decision over a stubborn Teddie eleven. Alter two quarters of scoreless football, Hursh broke the state of equality in the third period with a pass to Sabo who had slipped into the end zone. Exhibiting the same powerful defense that had minimized the offensive ability of other opponents, the Lingrelites were able to protect their one touchdown margin in such a manner that the Daytonians never threatened to score. Although the game was mathematically a close one, the Middies outplayed the home town boys in every department. Being forced to perform on a muddy field, the Purple was at a serious disadvantage, and their passing attack suffered a depreciation from its usual deadly effect due to the wet ball. The Middies had two chances of scoring that were never realized, a pass receiver once being in the clear only to let the slippery pigskin escape from his hands.

PORTSMOUTH

Renewing hostilities with their old foe from the southern city, the Middies again expressed their scoring proclivities and turned back a fast moving Portsmouth combine in their last home stand of the season. Competing on a muddy gridiron and being brought face to face with one of the fastest backfields from that part of the country, the locals were victorious only by the fairly narrow margin of 12-0. In the opening minutes of the game, the Middie Brigade marched down the field for the first score of the game. Although this act made it appear as though the visiting aggregation was greatly overpowered, the Trojans, taking advantages of Middie fumbles and wielding a counter attack were able to put themselves back in the ball game. However, a long, spiralling pass, Hursh to Sexton, who found himself in the clear when the Trojan safety man slipped on the wet turf, netted another touchdown. In the second half the Purple forward wall received its first severe test of the season as Copen, Trojan speed merchant, knifed his way through the line for a lengthy gain on several occasions. During the fray, the visitors managed to reach the four yard line, but there after four futile attempts to gain another inch, they realized what a stone wall is like.

WITHROW

Again taking the road, the Purple Tornado entered the Withrow camp and dealt a severe setback on the noble athletes of that section. Aided by their brilliant passing attack, the Middie machine drove through the Tiger defense into the scoring area twice within the first quarter, with Sexton escorting the ball across the final marker on both occasions. In this same period Dennis recovered a blocked Middie kick, rescuing the locals from what would have been a precarious situation. In the second quarter a pass, Sexton to Dennis, transferred the ball to the five yard line, from which Hursh plunged over for the third tally. Just before the final blast of the gun, Farquis accounted for another six points on an off-tackle play. With Hursh's dropkicks being up to par, three of the four finding their way above the crossbar, the final score totaled 27-0.

NORWOOD

In another foreign contest, the Purple Warriors reduced the Norwood Indians to submission to the tune of 28-0. The first scoring movement was a pass, Hursh to Sexton, who received the ball in the open and raced the remaining distance for the tally. Another Hursh to Sexton toss, this time from the ten yard stripe, netted another six points. Sabo and (the Galloping) Gose also figured in the touchdown. Sabo received the ball on an end reverse play and found his way into the end zone, while Gose intercepted a Norwood pass and raced thirty yards down the sidelines into the promised land. Four successful drop-kicks constituted the extra points, Hursh executing three of them and Sexton the fourth. The tomahawks of the Cincinnatians failed to produce any effect on the unsurmountable Middie line, and once more a zero was chalked up in the opponent's scoring column.

HAMILTON

Invading Hamilton to perpetuate their annual rivalry with the athletes of that city, the Middie machine rode through to a 20-0 victory in a fast game. After having been checked for several minutes, the Middies displayed their heavier artillery in the form of an aerial maneuver, a lengthy pass, Hursh to Sexton, netting a touchdown. The latter took the ball right off the eager finger-tips of two adversaries and, being burdened to the ground by two of the Hamiltonians, clambered over the goal line with the pigskin almost finding its way to the ground. A while later another distant and spectacular fling, Hursh to Sabo, resulted in "first and goal". Gose then flashed into the end zone with Hursh's toe finding the area above the crossbar.

In the second half the Middies, resorting to laterals and line plunges, conducted two lengthy drives down the field, but both were interrupted before the coveted territory was reached. In the final quarter, with the Big Blue pressed against the last stripe, Johnson and Brumfield rushed into the end zone to block an attempted Hamilton punt and converted it into a touchdown. A few minutes later, the curtain fell on a successful season with the Purple again piercing Hamilton territory.

MINUTE MEN

ADVISER, Mr. Winkelman

Tony Agoston
Douglas Ball
Paul Davis
Robert Ford

Jack Long
Robert McMahon
Ray Moore
Edward Murphy
Richard Price

James Reed
Marvin Sherron
Bill Svorda
Bill Withers

These boys deserve the name of "Minute Men" for they are called on at any time to perform some duty which had been forgotten. Whatever the weather, these boys stay with the posts which have been assigned them by "Big John" Winkelman, their capable leader. During the football season these boys were seen "flitting" about the field making preparations for the big game. They put up ropes, lime the field, perform as linemen, distribute posters, and keep score. Similar duties are performed during the basketball season.

Each year the boys volunteer to do the "dirty work" for the furthering of the sports. Without the cooperation of these boys many of the conditions, under which the games are played, could not be met. They receive no special recognition for all these services; therefore, we should show our appreciation and sincere gratitude.

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STUDENT MANAGERS

Bob Renick, Bob Murray, Noble Gividen, Frank Myers.

Our Student Managers performed their various duties this year with great efficiency and a fine spirit. Theirs is a difficult and sometimes tiring job but they have come through with flying colors. Although many of us often fail to realize it, much of the success of our football team depends upon these faithful lads.

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SANDWICH GIRLS

ADVISER, Miss Rodewig
Virginia Cape
Julia Capozzi
June Eckert
Frances Finkbone

Mary Gardiner
Betty Howard
Alice Schrock
Charlotte Schwytzer
Frances Simpson

Mabel Storey
Geneva Sroufe
Fern Tudor
Hazel Watkins
Jean Weyman

These were the girls whom everyone welcomed at the football games. In rain, snow, sunshine, sleet—they were always on hand to make the fans comfortable, that is their "tummies". How they handed out hot dogs, brown giants, and candy to eager out-stretched hands! Many thanks were given to the sandwich girls during exciting and intense moments for having a bar of candy to "munch" on. Miss Rodewig and her girls received much credit for offering their services so willingly.

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CHEERLEADERS

John Litsakos, Eileen Ritter, Robert Brown, Almeda Witherspoon

These four peppy people have ably directed our cheering sections through the football and basketball seasons. At every game they have produced lusty cheers from the crowd, cheers which helped our valiant boys on to victory.

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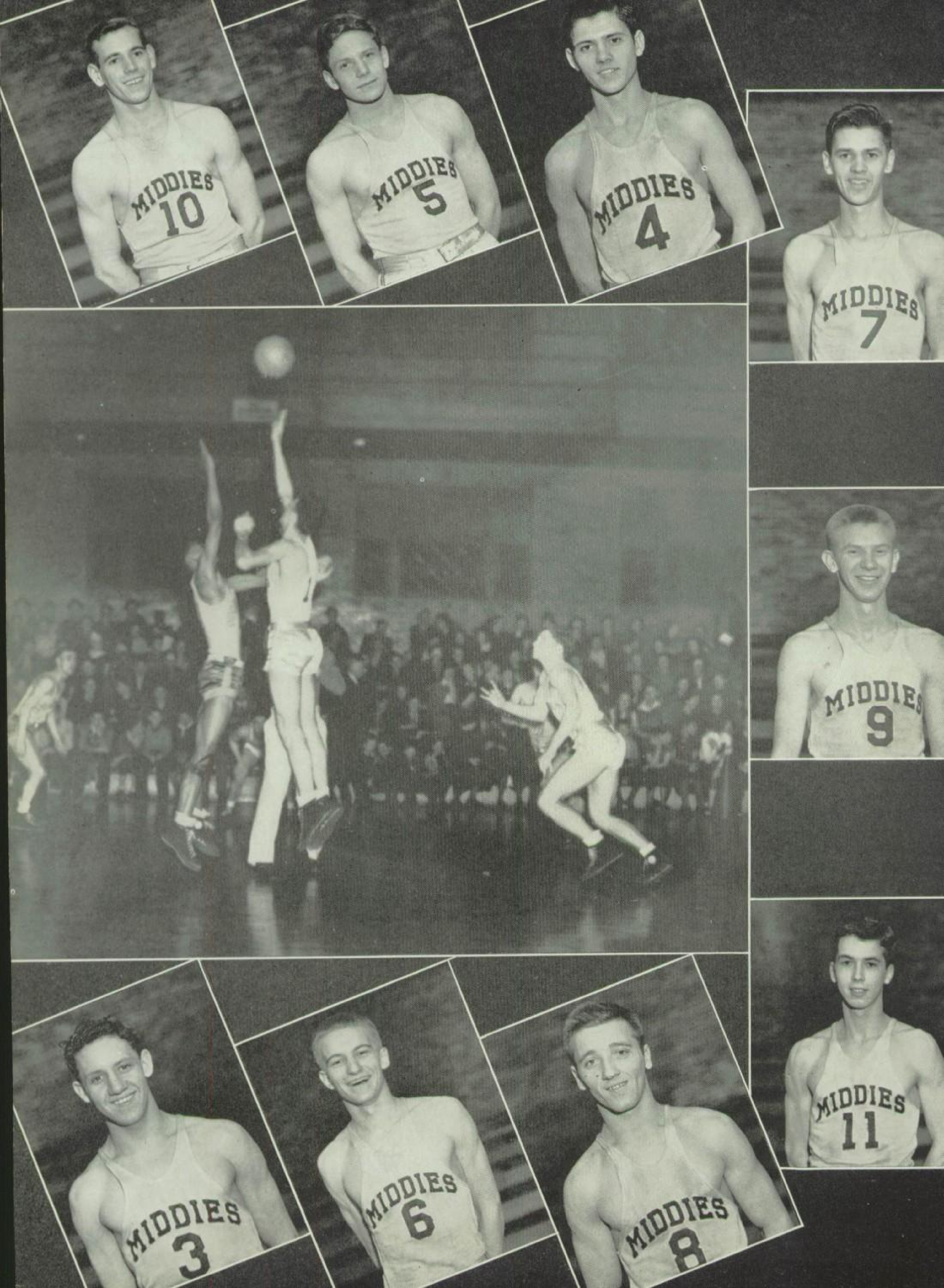
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HAROLD HURSH, Forward (Captain)

Expectations from Harold were large. Anticipations prevailed and were not left in despair, for this year our Captain performed for M. H. S. in such a manner that we fear similar sights will be exceedingly difficult to produce. It was Harold's sharp shooting and quick eye that discarded gloom and spelled victory for the Middies on many occasions. Long will the memories of the Fairview tournament game bring thrills to those who watched Harold calmly shoot the winning basket from mid floor for the Middies with but thirty seconds to play. No gardenias—no roses—but hearty congratulations.

JIM SEXTON, Guard

Whether on the gridiron or on the hardwood, Jim was always at home as an outstanding player. As an all-around guard he ranked with the best, for in addition to being a good defensive man, he was high scorer for Middletown in league competition. To give him a set shot near the basket was to concede to Middletown two points. His outstanding achievement was holding Van Orsdol, Norwood ace, who previously had never garnered less than ten points, to a scoreless evening. He was probably the most deceptive passer in the league, possessing the ability as one opponent put it "to look one way and throw the other."

PAUL SIXT, Guard

Although this diminutive Junior member of the team was not able to register as many points as some of the other members, he has created quite a reputation as a basketball player in his role of a smooth, consistent guard. However, the fact that he was capable of accounting for points was illustrated in the tournament clash with Dayton Kiser, in which he deftly hung up six field goals. As for speed, this quiet mannered lad's performance in every tilt has caused many to believe he was the inspiration of the expression, "He goes like Sixty."

ROBERT SIXT, Center

Possessing a will to learn and a determination to succeed, Bob developed fast from a mediocre center to one of the Middies' most valuable men. Although 6 feet, 3 inches himself, he jumped against taller boys and can boast of the feat of outjumping all opponents the majority of time. Besides getting the precious tip-off, Bob held his men to a remarkably low number of points and was by no means considered not dangerous around the basket. Next year?—why he'll be hard to replace.

VENUS MAUPIN, Forward

In the person of Venus Maupin is another promising Junior, who will be expected to help next year's five surge forth into an illuminated spot in the basketball world. Being continually desirous of action, "Veno" saw voluntary service with the reserves in the last two games of the season and was instrumental in causing the Hamilton reserves, who hitherto had been unbeaten, to suffer defeat. Maupin's frequent entries into the fray were always accompanied by a sudden increase in chatter and spirit, and his procedures were characterized as imbued with determination.

HARRY MORLATT, Forward

Having captained the Seven Mile team the previous year, Harry returned to M. H. S. lacking one year of vital experience in our methods and so was at a great disadvantage. Had it not been for this he possibly would have attained a regular berth for he was a fine defensive man and an accurate passer. During practice sessions he always forced the man, to whom he was assigned to watch in scrimmage, to perform at top speed. Thus he proved a valuable factor in the team's success, for as the saying goes, "A team will play on Friday like it plays during practice."

STEVE SABO, Guard

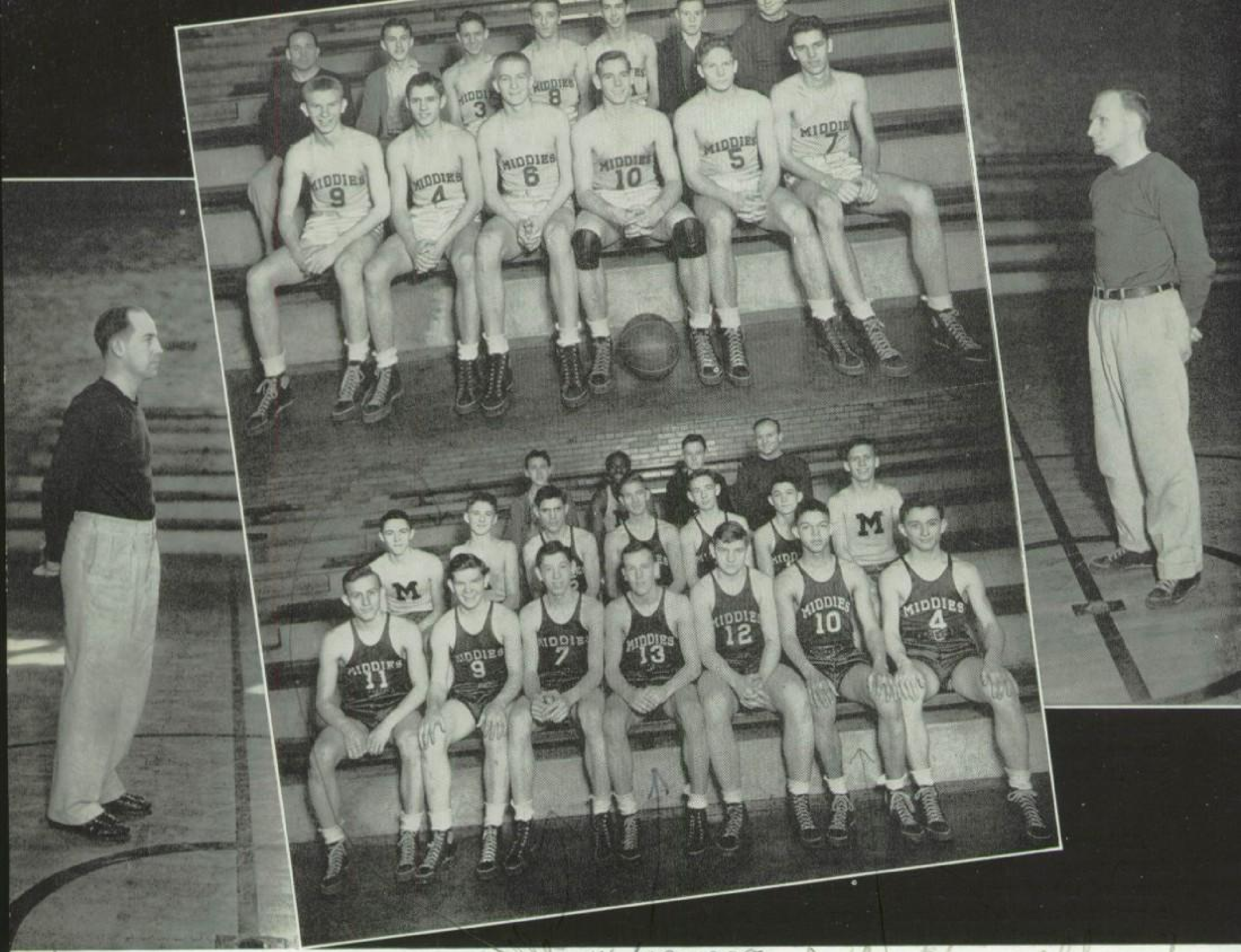
Playing his second year of varsity basketball and having unusual defensive traits, Nick was a fine man to have in reserve and to have around in practice. Through steady practice he developed into an excellent shot and often caused opponents and teammates alike to marvel at his ability to sink them from afar. Although on records Sabo's role in the team's success does not seem to be outstanding since he did not see an excessive amount of action, his teammates will all tell you that Nick certainly contributed his share.

PAUL CRETORS, Guard

A tall blond with a short haircut, a player of tigerlike attitude? Yessuh, "Bud" was of that description. And now more about his basketball propensities. He possessed an envious position by being a valuable guard in his Junior year, his rebounding and defensive ability called for looks of bewilderment from opponents, and to top the flattery he inherited a most likable disposition which brought friendship from all who knew him. Next year we'll see a guard position held by this same experienced, still more valuable man.

DIXIE GOSE, Forward

Disregarding the concept that stature is a chief asset to a basketball player, little Dixie Gose made himself a valuable fixture to the '37 squad and astonished his taller brethren with his tendency of maneuvering about the hardwood in a manner similar to that of a talented jackrabbit. His dependable performance in the many games in which he saw action, particularly in the second Hamilton battle, in which he calmly tossed two free throws through the strings in the closing minutes to knot the count making necessary an overtime period, is one of the reasons why every one has fond hopes of another great team next year.



COACH GREENE

COACH ELLISON

Joe Cornella

Hody Anness

John Hasselbach

Herman Barnette

Raymer Green

"Spec" McGraw

"Bulldog" Hursh

good luck

VARSITY—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row: Venus Maupin, Paul Sixt, Bud Cretors, Harold Hursh, Jim Sexton, Robert Sixt.

Second Row: Coach Greene, D. C. Boone, Dixie Gose, Steve Sabo, Harry Morlatt, Herbert Payne, Coach Ellison.

RESERVES

First Row: Elmer Perry, Eugene McGraw, Joe Cornella, Harold Anness, John Hasselbach, Herman Barnette, Bob Keffer.

Second Row: Cecil Ballard, Leslie Pugh, Clarence Lawson, Art Linkins, Lacy Satterfield, Don Worman, Ray Mehl.

Third Row: D. C. Boone, Ishmon Mitchell, Herbert Payne, Coach Ellison.

With an account of thirteen victories and three defeats, the 1936-37 basketball team has established the best record of a Purple team since 1927. Two unsuccessful meetings with Hamilton Public and a surprising loss to the Norwood Indians provided the three setbacks, although the locals limited the Big Blue five to a two point win in both encounters, the second necessitating an overtime period, and inflicted a sound thrashing upon the Cincinnatians in their other clash with them. In their other games, the Greenemen were able to conquer such highly rated quintets as Dayton Roosevelt, Tiffin Junior Home, Springfield, Portsmouth, and others of high calibre. In Southern Ohio Scholastic League competition, the Greenemen placed second, bowing only to the powerful Hamilton clan.

The Reserves possess a similar record of thirteen wins and two losses, being undefeated in games confined in the local gym. They were also second in the Southwestern Ohio Scholastic League standings, two disastrous road trips, one to Hamilton and one to Norwood, allowing Hamilton's "baby" team to claim first place. However, they had the privilege of ruining Hamilton's undefeated status by a victory here in the final game of the season.

1936-37 BASKETBALL RECORD

Middletown	32	Franklin	20
Middletown	42	Lebanon	15
Middletown	29	Roosevelt	23
Middletown	19	Roger Bacon	16
Middletown	23	Fairmount	5
Middletown	24	Tiffin	19
Middletown	22	Springfield	20
Middletown	39	Norwood	14
Middletown	30	Portsmouth	19
Middletown	18	Hamilton	20
Middletown	19	Norwood	23
Middletown	20	Woodward	12
Middletown	30	Springfield	19
Middletown	27	Withrow	11
Middletown	34	Stivers	21
Middletown	23	Hamilton	25
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FRANKLIN

Inaugurating the basketball season with a red-clad combine from Franklin, the Greenemen were able to repel the invaders by a 32-20 score. The Franklin basketeers commenced the string cutting activities and took an early lead, while checking the locals with a puzzling zone defense. Not until the second quarter did the locals begin garnering baskets to any appreciable extent, but they had finally "cracked" the zone and were only two points behind at the half. In the third quarter they knotted the count and then gradually pulled away from their northern visitors, acquiring a decisive victory.

LEBANON

Exacting revenge for a 16-15 setback in an overtime game tendered by the guests from Lebanon the previous year, the locals rode through to an unquestionable win over the Brown and White. Completely outplaying the foe in every department, the Middies took control of the affair from the beginning and when the final gong sounded, had a 42-15 victory tucked away in the records. Facing an almost airtight defense, the Lebanonites were unable to disturb the hoop, except from afar.

ROOSEVELT

In the first real test of the season the Middie quintet interlocked horns with the Dayton Roosevelt Five. Heralded by their Gem City supporters as "a cinch to win the state championship", the Red attired quintuplets experienced a severe jolt in their vaulting ambitions, undergoing a 29-23 defeat. For three quarters the game was one of close rivalry; however, in the last quarter the Middies forged ahead to cinch a hard earned victory.

ROGER BACON

Taking to the road, the Middies went to the home of the Spartans to obtain their fourth subjugation. Although enjoying a comfortable lead at the half, the local boys saw their control gradually diminished as the affair became rather rough in nature. To prove they were serious, the Baconites came within three points of the Purple score; however, the final whistle sounded before they could get any closer, and the Middies walked away with a 19-16 win.

FAIRMOUNT

Game number five exposed a Middies defense seldom seen anywhere. Fairmount was limited to five foul shots and not a single field goal. The Middies started their point addition early in the game and led 15 to 4 at the half. The second half proved even more disastrous to Fairmount as they were held to one point. Eight points more were totaled to our fifteen and the game ended 23 to 5.

TIFFIN JUNIOR ORDER

A new foe refused to turn the Middies' winning streak and the "variety" proved to be the "spice of victory" as Tiffin Junior Order arrived, met their first defeat, and admitted inferiority to the Middies. The game opened slowly and nine points apiece were the best either team could accumulate the first half. The second half showed a more determined Middie five, who, led by Captain Hursh with ten points, snowed under the opponents. Victory number six said 24 to 19!

SPRINGFIELD

Opening Southern Ohio Scholastic League rivalry, the Purple quintet took the Wildcats into camp with some difficulty in a 22-20 win. At various intervals in the contest, the Middies were able to acquire an extended lead, but the upstaters had the habit of dissolving the gap with a determined attack on the mesh. Bob Sixt held offensive honors, being credited with twelve markers. A sizable crowd witnessed the conflict, many being forced to view the proceedings from the track above the gym.

NORWOOD

Traveling to Cincinnati to open Southern Ohio Scholastic League relations with the Norwood team, the Purple cagers easily vanquished their league foes in a one-sided game. Due to the setback the local reserves received from Norwood's lower classmen, their first defeat of the season, the varsity entered their game aspiring revenge, and although keeping an almost unattainable lead throughout were never content to "let down" until the final whistle pronounced a 39-14 victory for the Middies. The Greenemen were hitting the meshes with unusual regularity, while the Indians seemed off par due to a hard-fought performance the night before. This was the exact reversal of what was to occasion the next meeting of the two teams.

PORTSMOUTH

Arriving at the local gym with a record of eight wins out of nine tries, the Trojans experienced defeat from their league rivals, the Middies, in a 30-19 conflict. Being behind throughout the fray, the easterners were never in a position to give the Purple team much of a threat. Every member of the Middie squad saw action during the conquest. Due to the goodly number of onlookers, many were forced to witness the exhibition from the track.

HAMILTON

Before a capacity crowd at the county seat two undefeated teams vied for victory through thirty-two minutes of a hard-fought battle, and when the final smoke of the battle cleared away, the home town representatives were on top by a 20-18 score. The Greenemen took an early lead but lost it in a barrage of Hamilton baskets and were never able to recover it, being behind by five or six points throughout the rest of the game until the final quarter, when a determined drive pulled them up within two points of their foe. The Middies' inability to connect with the hoop from the free throw line in many opportunities that presented themselves throughout the affair cost them a win over their blue-clad rivals.

NORWOOD

In the great upset of the campaign, an underrated Norwood aggregation took a 23-19 win from the Middies in a see-saw affair. Two factors denoted by those who witnessed the performance were the evidence of a Middie slump, and the ability of one Norwood substitute, replacing the injured Van Orsdol, of directing the sphere into the strings with an uncanny hook shot. The two teams played at even terms throughout the game, the half time score being 12-11 in the Middies' favor, until a last quarter rally by the Indians spelled disaster for the Greenemen.

WOODWARD

After two successive defeats, the Middies altered their course with a 20-12 win over Woodward. Although still not up to par, the locals were able to submerge the Cincinnatians with little trouble. The game was featured by the two quarter performance by Joe Cornella, a sophomore, who played a flashy game at the pivot post and was able to register several points through an effective pivot shot.

SPRINGFIELD

On a trip to the Reaper City, the Purple hoop disturbers disposed of a revised Wildcat team in a 30-19 fashion. Due to the mid-term graduation of most of its first team, the Springfield line-up was somewhat weaker than that which held the locals to a two-point win in a previous meeting. The Middies were in front throughout the contest, maintaining a 14-10 advantage at the half. Hursh and Sexton were high in scoring, delivering twelve and eleven points respectively.

WITHROW

Supporting a substantial lead throughout the fray, the Purple hardwood experts easily defeated the Withrow team by a score of 27-11. Although generally recognized as representatives of the best in Cincinnati, the Tigers were completely outclassed by their northern foe, never threatening to knot the count. No one Middie held individual scoring honors, the pointage being fairly evenly distributed among the players.

STIVERS

The third Dayton school to play the local quintet fell in line with the other two in the Middie vanquished column after coming out on the short end of a 34-21 score. The Gem City lads, rated as able to produce some stiff competition at times, stuck close to the Middies for the first half, but in the final periods the Greenemen slowly crept away. With everyone contributing to the scoring column, the locals made thirty or more points for the sixth time.

HAMILTON

In the final scheduled game of the season, the Middies staged a brilliant effort to extract a victory at the expense of the powerful Hamilton five, but failed by a very narrow margin. With both teams fighting for supremacy all the way, the game developed into the most thrilling seen on the local court all year. At the half the score was ten all. During the next two periods Hamilton held a slight edge until the Middies, fighting hard, tied the score just before the end of the fourth quarter. Near the close of the overtime period, Towles of Hamilton sank one from the middle of the floor, producing what proved to be the winning point. Hursh imitated the shot for Middletown an instant after the whistle had blown calling a foul. The game ended a few seconds later with the ball near the Middie basket. An overflowing crowd watched the heated battle.

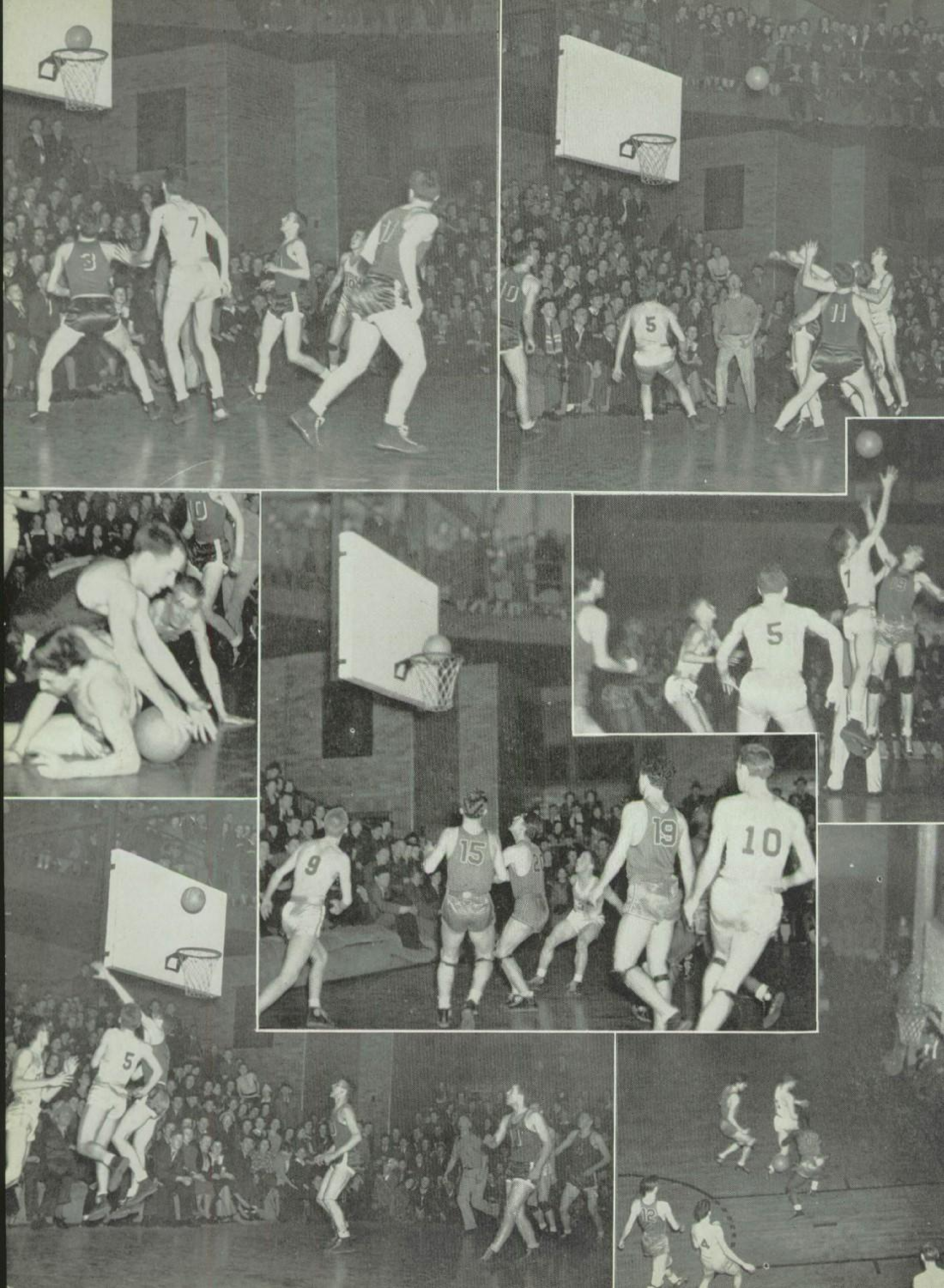
THE TOURNAMENT

By defeating Dayton Kiser 25-17, Dayton Fairview 24-21, and Dayton Roosevelt 16-14, the Middies gained the right of being one of the three representatives of the Southwestern District in the State Tournament. In all three contests the local basketeers received quite a scare from their Dayton foes. In the Kiser game, the Greenemen were forced to struggle along with their opponents for three quarters, before a series of Purple points finally allowed them to breathe more easily. Facing the Fairview team, which was highly favored to take the district championship, the Middies allowed the bulldogs to maintain a convincing lead until there were but thirty seconds left to play, then they pulled the game out of the loss column by scoring six points in thirty seconds. Against Roosevelt they staged a similar act in the home stretch by tying the score with but two minutes left to play and surging ahead with one minute left. For copping the district championship, the team received a beautiful loving cup, and each member of the team was presented with a gold belt buckle with "District Champs" inscribed on it.

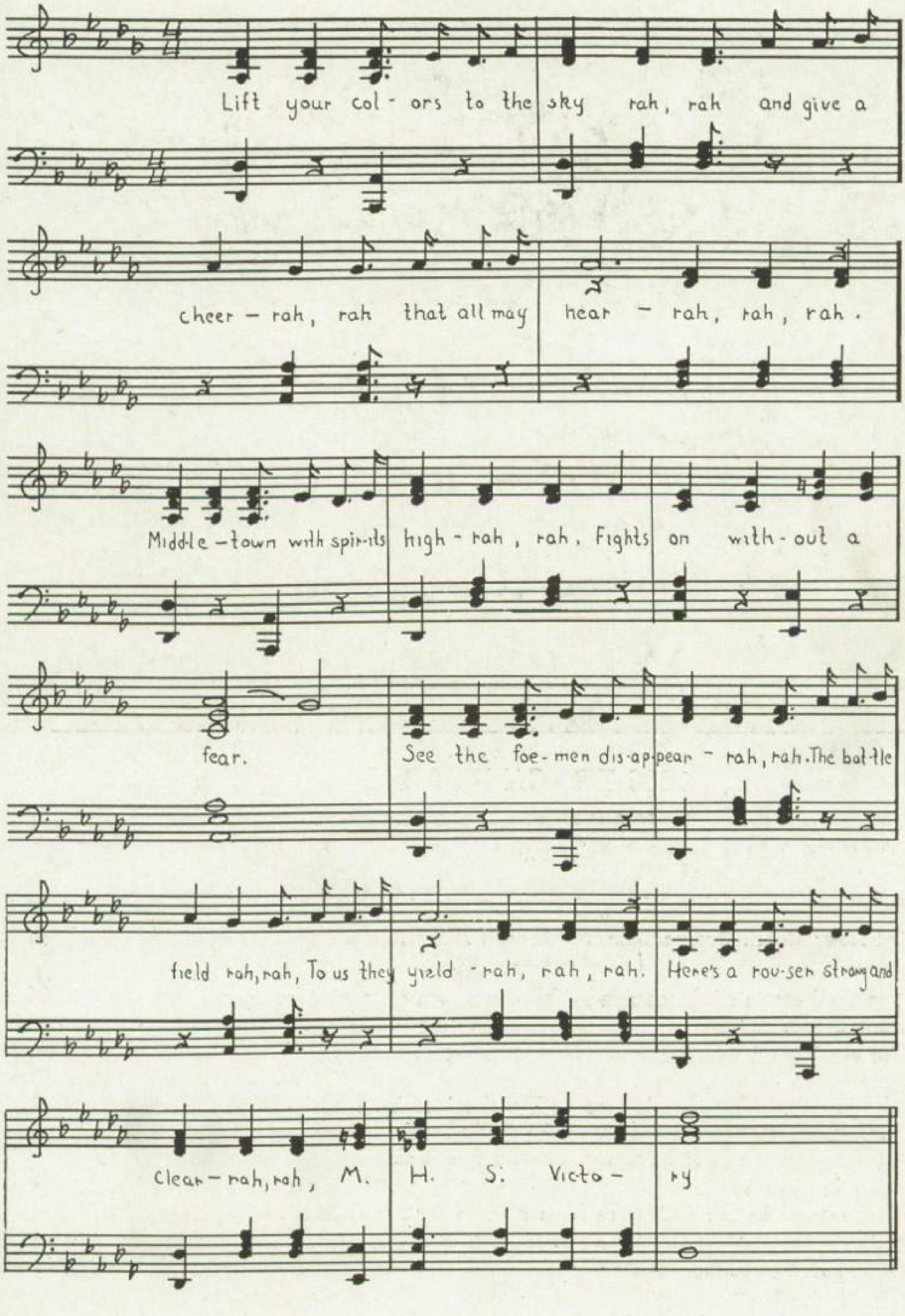
STATE TOURNAMENT

Tournament play for the Middies at Columbus was short-lived through elimination in the first encounter, but they delivered quite an impressive showing, limiting the powerful Canton McKinley quintet to a two-point win in an overtime contest. Although exhibiting the same defensive prowess that had come to be recognized as the best in the state, they could not prevent the eagle-eyed upstaters from hitting the hoop with rare regularity. After a mediocre first-half, the locals came back with their famed last-half rally to lead by six points with less than three minutes to play, but a sudden Canton onslaught wiped out the lead almost in one breath. The gun ending the fourth quarter sounded with the score tied at 38 all. In the overtime period, a long shot by a Red and White performer entered the mesh, ending the fray under the "sudden death" ruling with McKinley ahead 40-38.

Harold Hursh and Jim Sexton received mention on an All-Ohio second team for their fine tournament performance.



VICTORY SONG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fear.
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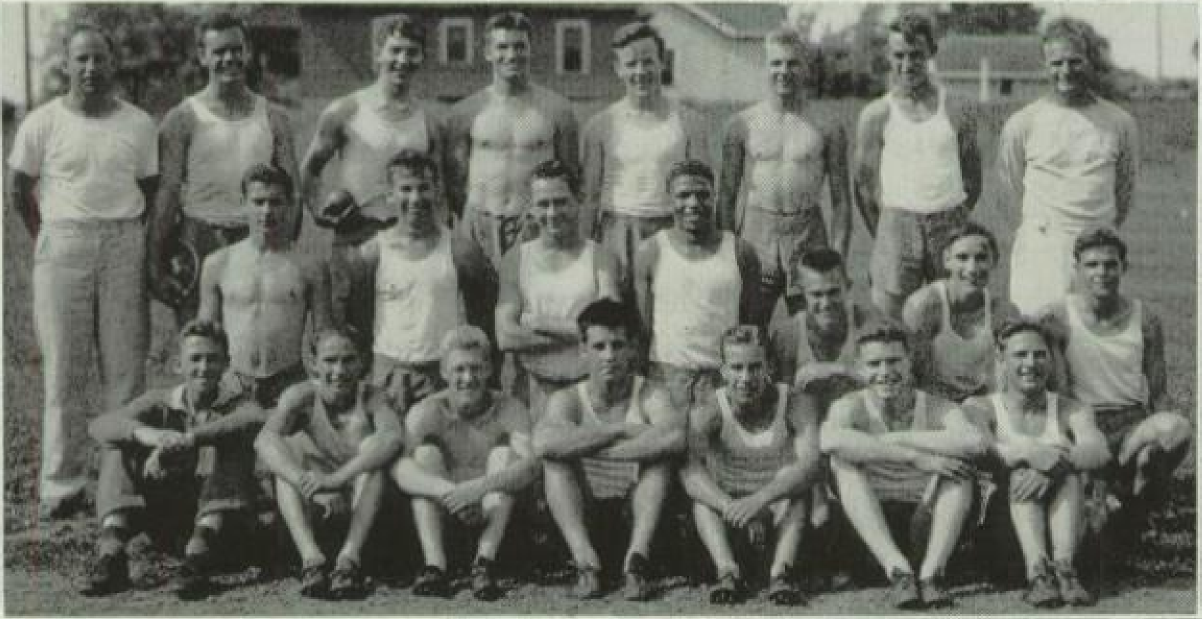
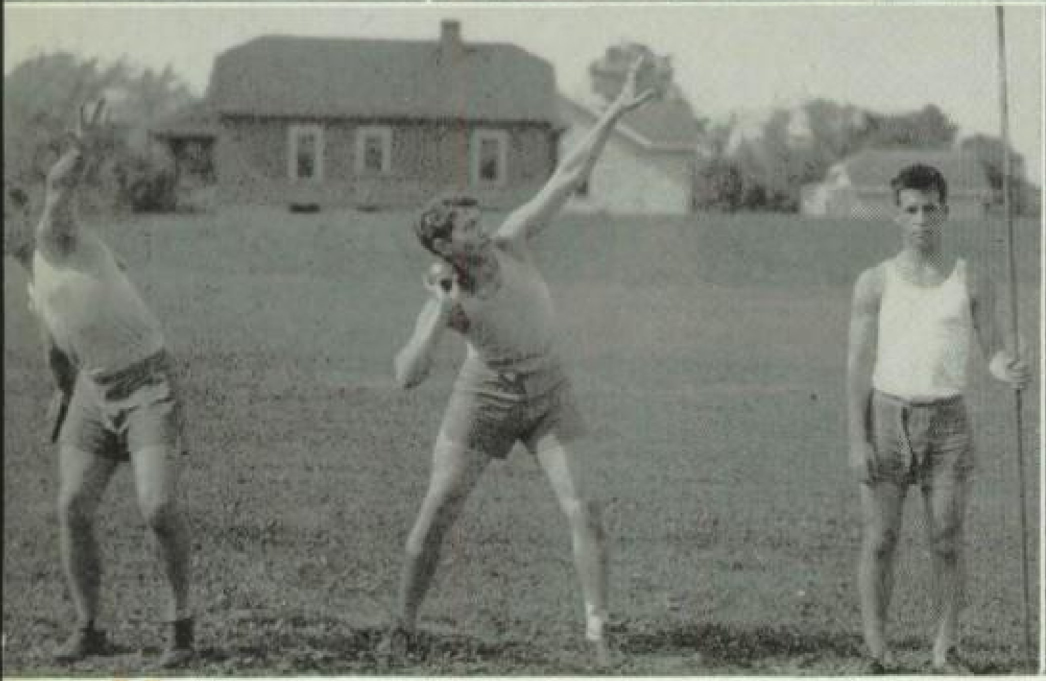
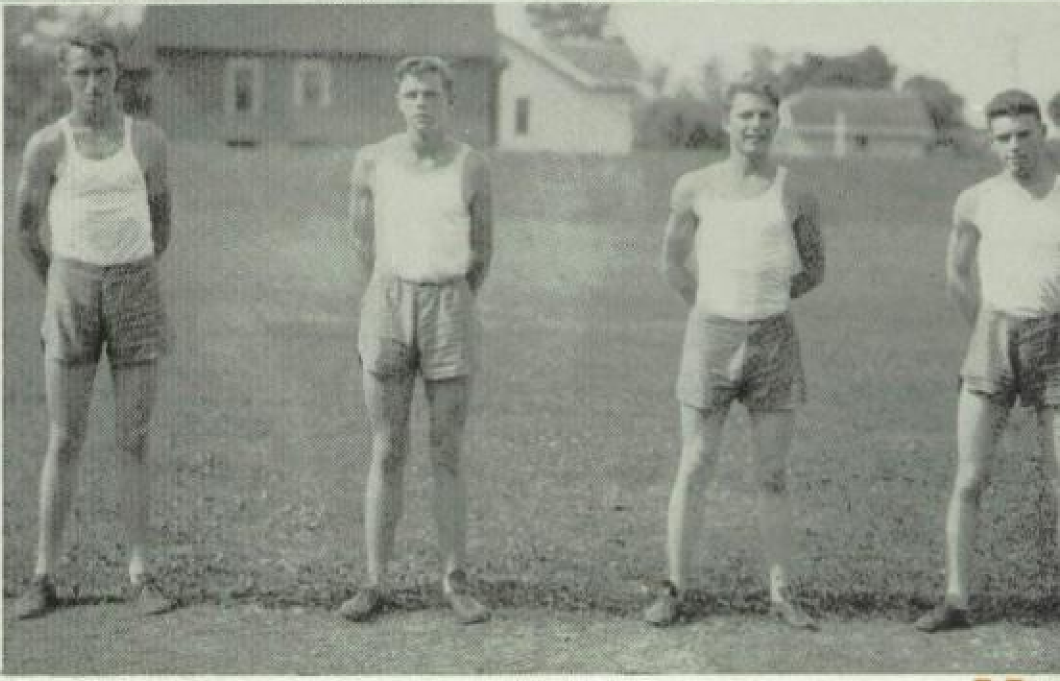
Clear - rah, rah, M. H. S. Victo - ry



1936 TRACK RECORD

CENTER PICTURE—LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—D. C. Boone, Charles Sexton, Melvin Druley, Alan Fanning, Ballard Garrett, Jim Cain, Bill Nisewonder.

Second Row—Paul Sixt, Charles Chapman, Herbert Myers, Charles Mack, Eugene Wells, Bob Brown, Tom Heck.

Third Row: Coach Greene, James Ashcraft, Bob Dieterich, Joe Ballard, John Johnson, Garwood Wells, Roger Oakley, Coach Ellison.

In the two dual meets of the season Middletown won over Monroe by a score of 63 to 30 and outscored Hamilton 58-56.

In the Norwood Quadrangular meet, Middletown was third, scoring 39 points. Those taking first and second places for the Middies were: Charles Chapman, second in low and high hurdles; Harold Hursh, first in the javelin; Alan Fanning, second in the javelin; Melvin Druley, first in the 880; the Medley relay team (Charles Sexton, Bob Brown, Garwood Wells, Charles Chapman), first; and the mile relay team (Garwood Wells, Joe Ballard, Charles Mack, Melvin Druley), first.

In the District Meet at Cincinnati, Middletown placed fifth. Melvin Druley, first in the 880, and Charles Mack, second in the 440, were high scorers for the Middies.

In the Ohio-Kentucky Meet at Miami University, Melvin Druley placed third in the 880 and the mile relay team composed of Melvin Druley, Charles Mack, Joe Ballard, and Garwood Wells, placed second.

Middletown won the Southern Ohio Conference Meet cup. The scoring was Middletown 43½, Springfield 38½, Hamilton 37½, Norwood 28⅔, Portsmouth 26⅔. The following won ribbons for the Middies: Herb Myers, first in the mile; Melvin Druley, second in the mile and also in the 880; Tom Heck, first in the high jump; Roger Oakley, second in the high jump; Alan Fanning, first in the javelin; Harold Hursh, second in the javelin; Medley relay team (Charles Mack, Joe Ballard, Ballard Garrett, Charles Sexton), first; and the mile relay team (Charles Mack, Garwood Wells, Charles Chapman, Joe Ballard), first.

1936 GOLF RECORD

Left to Right: Steve Sabo, Dick Royse, Fred Brown, Frank Myers, Leo Reinartz.

Obtaining second place in the Southern Ohio Scholastic League Tournament the local golf team, composed of Leo Reinartz, Dick Royse, Frank Myers, and Fred Brown, was not quite able to "bring home the bacon" in the true sense of the phrase; but they did bring home an impressive showing, giving honor to M. H. S. in another field of sports. With a score of 334, the local four ranked second only to the Hamilton divot diggers, whom they had outplayed by a wide margin in a previous meeting at Wildwood.

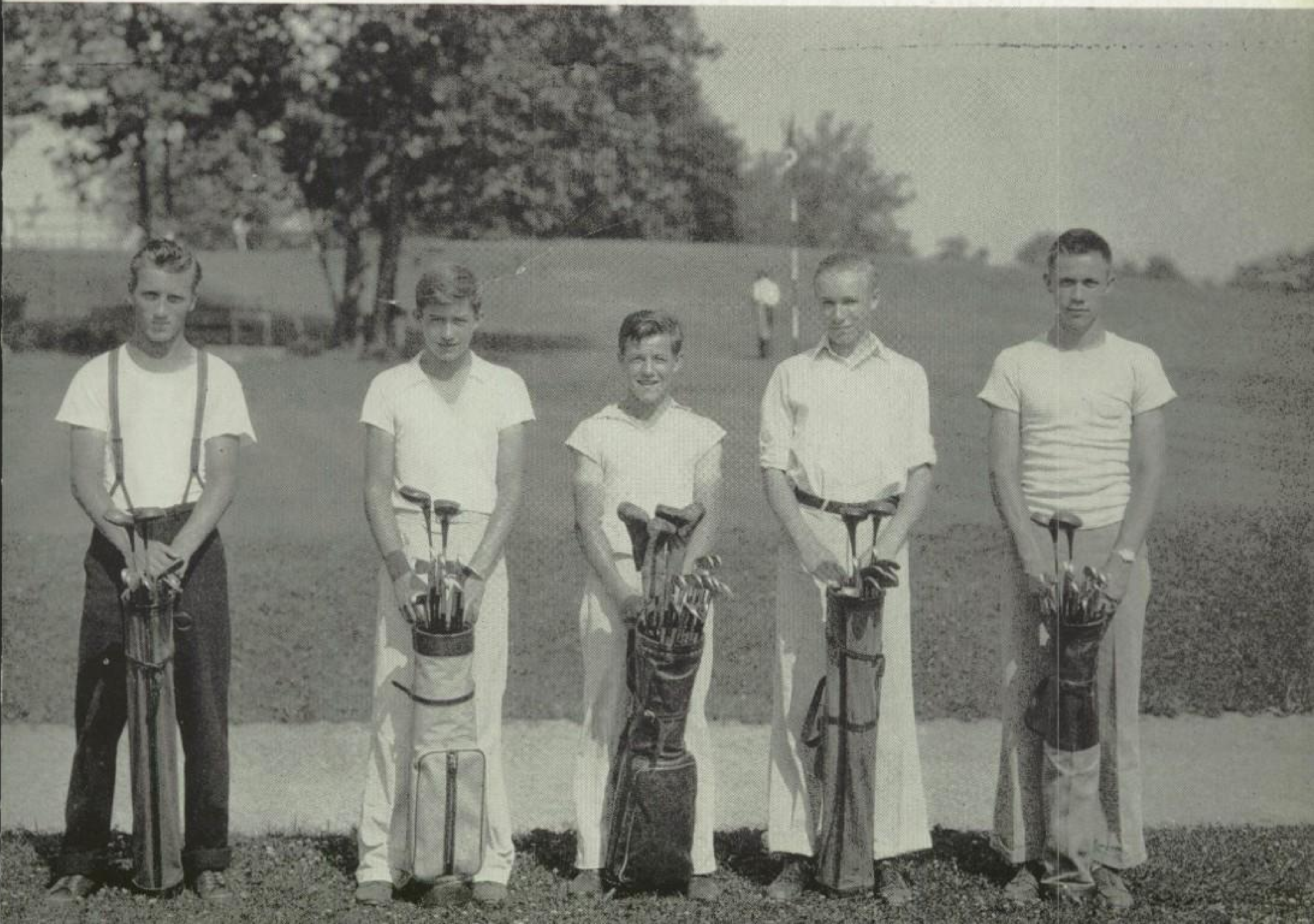
In other matches during the season, the Middie fairway fiends dropped two decisions to the Oxford Steward team, the first by a 7½ - 4½ score at Wildwood, the second by a 11½ - ½ engagement at Oxford. Leo Reinartz led the local sandtrap evaders in both games.

In another encounter with Hamilton, the Purple quartet finished in a tie with the Blue golfers on Porter's Course. Reinartz again was low for Middletown with a 75, while Myers and Royse were close behind with a 76 and 77, Brown registering an 80 in his first match.

The local par-busters turned back Norwood 8-4 at Norwood with Royse shooting a 77, Myers a 79, Reinartz a 79, and Brown an 85.

In the last dual match of the season the local team defeated Hamilton's links devotees by a wide margin. Reinartz, Myers, Royse, and Sabo figured in the win.

With Myers, Sabo, and Brown returning, next year's golfing prospects seem very bright for the Middies.



LAUGH AND THE WORLD
LAUGHS WITH YOU

Hi, Boy.
You aren't too
tall too succeed.
or too dumb).
Dick
Carleton Clark

HUMOR AND ADS

CALENDAR

September 23—Students of M. H. S. now wonder whether they are big nuts or little beans.

September 25—Purple Masquers try out. Many brave souls displayed their talents before admiring (?) judges.

September 30—Mr. Schulz explained to us why we are in school. Needless to say many of us have discovered that we have been under the wrong impression all these years.

October 1—Purple Masquers held formal initiation at Klyd Inn.

October 2—Major Optimist Staff announced.

October 6—Minor Optimist Staff chosen. Looks as if half the Senior Class had flocked into 206.

October 7—F. M. Vandervander talked on carbon monoxide gas.

October 21—Harry C. White thrilled romantic souls of M. H. S. with a speech on China.

October 28—De Loss Walker becomes inspiration for budding orators in the public speaking classes. First report cards. Woe is us!

November 6—Springfield game postponed because Springfield schools are closed. Middletown's finances are in disgustingly good condition.

November 10—Was Coach Greene's face red when he asked his history class what day it was!

November 11—Armistice Day. Somebody should tell Coach Greene. Prince of Peace speeches in assembly. Tickets reserved for "Missing—One Pair."

November 12—Junior Class pictures taken. "Missing One Pair" holds audience spell bound.

November 13—Sophomores pose for their first pictures at M. H. S.

November 17—Seniors take the intelligence test and find that they know less than they did when they were Sophomores.

November 18—Mr. Winkelman tried to give his history class a sociology assignment and then asked his bewildered students questions on a lesson he had not yet given them. Could he be getting just a *little* absent-minded? Juniors try to take the intelligence test.

November 19—Sophomores struggle through the intelligence test.

November 20—Pep meeting for Hamilton-Middie game with speeches n' everything. Those football boys certainly make fine stage decorations.

November 25—Optimist Staff works until 10:30 P. M. Thank goodness vacation begins tomorrow.

November 30—Tuberculin Test. Sophomore Hi-Y initiation.

December 7—Rotary Banquet for football boys. More Hi-Y initiations.

December 2—Still more Hi-Y initiations.

December 3—And still more Hi-Y initiations.

December 4—First basketball game. Football edition of the Middleltonian.

December 8—Election of Senior Class officers.

December 9—Oh me! report cards again. Some Seniors received very official looking envelopes informing them that they were members of the National Honor Society.

December 10—The Senior pins and rings finally arrive. Seniors are now more snooty than ever.

December 15—Miss Roudebush's Virgil class sang happy birthday to her, thereby cutting translations for a few victims.

December 16—The Ambassador Quartet entertained us with bells.

December 17—Annual football banquet. Congratulations, boys!

December 21—Lorraine Ratliffe and Mary Hoss sew curtains in public speaking class.

December 23—Coach Greene entertains history class with stories and problems that nobody can solve.

January 4—Back to school! Need we say more?

January 5—The editors with Miss McCray go to the printers. More worries now.

January 6—We try to sing "Home on the Range" from a glass slide prepared by Mr. Copp. He assured us that it really was written in English.

January 7—Miss McCray gets an idea—the Optimist is saved. The Staff has learned that Miss McCray sings opera when she becomes excited. Oh, well, anything for ye dear old Annual.

January 8—Creative Writing Class sits through the half hour reading of Bob Renick's short (?) story.

January 12—J. T. entertains the Staff with an amorous note. He said he found it in the hall, but we wonder.

January 13—Gerald Carpenter speaks on Astronomy. A star fell out of heaven, or did it?

January 14—Exams begin. Need we say more?

January 15—Charlie Day ate his lunch with several members of the opposite sex. Who said these Sophomores were slow?

January 20—Exams over! Rest in peace.

January 21—Sophomore class play.

January 22—Basketball game with Hamilton.

January 25—Due to flood conditions, school is closed indefinitely.

January 31—Back to school! Miss Maier forgets her Bible verse in Hi-Y. Oh, oh, Miss Maier!

February 1—John Johnson thinks St. Bernard established Christianity in England.

February 3—Mr. Verda, dressed in native costume, gave a most interesting speech in assembly. How he could croon! Congratulations to our negative team on their victory over Fort Recovery.

February 4—Andy Dobrozsi gives the Optimist Staff a demonstration with his four false teeth.

February 8—Miss Roudebush has opened a seven week's engagement at the Paramount Theatre. (P. S.—The M. E. Church is being remodeled and services are being held at the Paramount).

February 10—Mr. Kendell took us into the mysteries of King Tutt's Tomb.

February 15—The Staff works fast and furiously.

February 16—First sixty-four pages of the Optimist go to press!

February 18—Allen Treadway, mighty football man, plays with a doll during home room period.

February 22—Washington's birthday and here we are in school.

February 23—Con Dillon removes his shoes in English class.

February 24—Through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company we were entertained with a movie of "Beautiful Ohio."

February 25—Bob Murray received a pink, ribbon-wrapped package from a pretty Senior girl—a gentle hint?

February 26—Hamilton beats us 25-23. It was a swell game, anyway.

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CAPPEL'S

MARY JANE graduating? Good lands, she had her hair in pig-tails only yesterday . . . and Johnny, the boy who never washed behind his ears . . . how proud and straight he looks in his cap and gown. There's "Tank" Johnson, the football player; they called him "Tubby" back in grammar school; how the team will miss him this fall. Pretty Barbara Ann has her diploma now . . . soon she'll be married; and when she is, she'll buy all of her furniture at Cappel's, and why not, she has always been used to the best, and didn't mother's furniture come from Cappel's? . . . and grandmother's, too, for that matter. Well, there they go, graduates all . . . proud, happy and unafraid.

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'Tis *Sabo* who collides
With anyone who takes the ball
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Left tackle plays right next to "Nick"
He is a hefty lad,
The foe is sad when *Whitley* plays
But Middie fans are glad.

A mighty guard is next in line
His tackling is severe,
He is the mainstay of the line
"Socks" *Thomas* deserves a cheer.

The center is Fred *Richardson*
This boy we know as "Red",
Never throws a pass that's bad
He is a star, 'tis said.

Now *Johnson* plays the other guard
He plays it very nice,
He opens holes for backfield men
And through these holes they slice.

Right tackle is Roy *Brumfield*
He's big and very strong,
And when he stops the foe's trick plays
Their offense goes all wrong.

A lanky lad is at right end
He happens to be *Dennis*,
He plays real hard the whole game through
Right up until the "finis".

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Let's give these boys a hand.

Behind the line we have stacked up
Four Aces in a row,
And when they block and run real hard
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Jim *Gutshall* is out driving full
His blocking is real good,
He takes out boys from other sides
As good as any could.

Elusive *Farquis* plays right half
N' when he takes the ball,
He goes 'round end with dazzling speed
His gain is never small.

Jim *Sexton* is the captain of
This stellar Middie team,
He is a boy we all admire
As a star his name does beam.

The boy we're going to honor now
Is *Hursh* at quarterback,
He is a star of every game
There's nothing he does lack.

Now all these boys are very good
They've won their pride and fame,
But me—I'm just a *waterboy*
You never hear my name.

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Miss Eldridge (in calling for explanation of passage from "The Ideal Wife" in literature class): Explain what is meant by "Clothed with scarlet" in the passage "She is not afraid of the snow, for all her household are clothed with scarlet."

Eugene Da Rif: Red flannels, I suppose.

—□—

Donald Gose: You have Carroll Yocum in class, don't you?

Miss McCray: Yes.

Donald: Do you know why he's so little?

Miss McCray: No, why?

Donald: Because he's my nephew.

—□—

Miss Powell: How is it pronounced, Hazel, xyl-o-phone or xy-lo-phone?

Hazel Crawford. Marimba.

—□—

Bill R.: You still take your morning bath, I suppose?

Bob N.: Never miss it. Sometimes I take it hot, sometimes cold, and when I'm in a hurry I take it for granted.

—□—

Andy D.: Dad, I saved seven cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a bus.

Mr. D.: Why didn't you run behind a taxi and save a quarter?

—□—

A fly was walking with her daughter on Mr. Miller's head. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a path."

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CALENDAR

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MARCH 1—Guerney Cole, in a daze, pierced by Cupid's dart, drops his Optimist jokes down the elevator shaft.

MARCH 2—Youth's Christian Temperance Union hits a new low in attendance (Sally Rand in Dayton).

MARCH 3—Jack Benny plays "The Bee" and Carleton Clark retaliates by rumbling the rafters with deep bass.

MARCH 5—Guerney Cole is dampened by a pail of water from Thrusher's upstairs window, thrown by the exotic Betty Magel and Bob Renick. Such vandalism.

MARCH 6—Lorraine Ratliffe throws sweater party. What forgotten man under the influence of the green-eyed monster disconnected David Betcone's spark plug wires, while his car was parked before the Ratliffe domicile?

MARCH 7—Three dignified Senior girls are caught tearing the back seat from Lyman Kingsbury's car while it is parked before the Episcopal Church. Some fun.

MARCH 8—Picture of brunette Humor Editor of Optimist appears in Frank Myers' bedroom. Nice going, Frank. You're not so slow after all.

MARCH 9—Did you feel the earthquake?

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John Carmody	1932
Darrell Caudill	1932
Ed Cogan	1934
Nella (Morrison) Culbertson	1929
Myra J. Cunningham	1932
Lafayette Curtis	1925
Karl Davis, Jr.	1936
Paul Davis	1924
William Drake	1930
Margaret Eagle	1932
Marianna Eagle	1928
Hobart Egelston	1936
Richard Fink	1933
Ed Geran	1918
Miriam Gerard	1932
Ralph Gilbert	1935
Frank Gray	1931
Wilbur Gregory	1934
Webster Griest	1922
Virgil Gullette	1936
Harry Hadley	1922
Fenton J. Hall	1926
Herbert F. Harris	1929
George E. Harvey	1925
John C. Herr	1923
Charles Howell	1934
Opal Howell	1935
Delpha Howland	1929
Lillian (Beier) Huber	1929
Wilbur Huffman	1922
Mary Kappel	1930
Mark Kelly	1929
Mark Kerschbaum	1931
Mary Knepshield	1932
Ruth Louise Knepshield	1932
Helen Kunz	1907
Dorothy Lamson	1933
Viola Landau	1932
Calvin Lloyd	1930
Floyd Lockard	1921
Clarence Long	1923
Alma Mattson	1933
Wilburt L. McIntosh	1931
James Miller	1935
Vera (Wills) Miller	1930
Norman Mohn	1929
Arthur Moon	1928
Thomas Mulligan	1923
August H. Oglesby	1926
Jean Osborne	1932
Katherine Osborne	1935
Nate Otterbein	1932
Charles B. Palmer	1935
Clyde Peck	1929
Ed Quinn	1933
Helen Radabaugh	1936
John W. Rau	1936
Mazie Richards	1923
Fred M. Ridge	1935
Harlen Romans	1932
Ida Mae (Brooks) Round	1928
Warren C. Rupp	1917
Vance Russelo	1936
Lysle Savage	1928
Ruth Schneider	1931
Jerold Schuyler	1923
Harold Sebald	1917
Nina M. Sheley	1916
Jack Smith, Jr.	1918
Nancy Jane Smith	1933
Christy Snyder	1929
Ida Snyder	1927
Marcella Staton	1933
Ohmer E. Stewart	1917
James Stiles	1923
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Ruth Adelaide Tullis	Rat
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Sarah Almeda Witherspoon	Saw
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Laura Elizabeth Manning	Lem
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Hampton Archie Clark	Hac
Hazel Irene Crawford	Hic
Esther Smith	Es
Tony Ellis	Te

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CALENDAR

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MARCH 10—Play in Chapel, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" We'll bite—who does?

MARCH 11—Why do so many Senior Boys go to Hi-Y these days?

MARCH 12—Fairview game. Prom in a week. How many hearts (and dates) have been broken through this exclusive Senior Prom affair?

MARCH 13—Many Seniors thrilled by the thought that the annual visit of the Easter Bunny is just two weeks hence.

MARCH 14—Ruth Danner boisterously hits high C while singing in the choir at the Baptist church and a large chunk of plaster falls from the ceiling.

MARCH 15—Peace at last. Optimist goes to press. We're holding our breath.

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Mr. Winkelman: You have a nice collection of books, but you should have more shelves.

Miss Hartman: I know, but nobody seems to lend me shelves.

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Mandy: Ah's glad you like dem, suh. Ah just used mah false teeth to make de impresses.

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS

(*Continued from Page 115*)

fore one can step into the official line-up as a regular. However, through his performance when he was called upon to produce, no one can rightly say he didn't possess the qualities of a dependable guard.

MARVIN JONES, Halfback

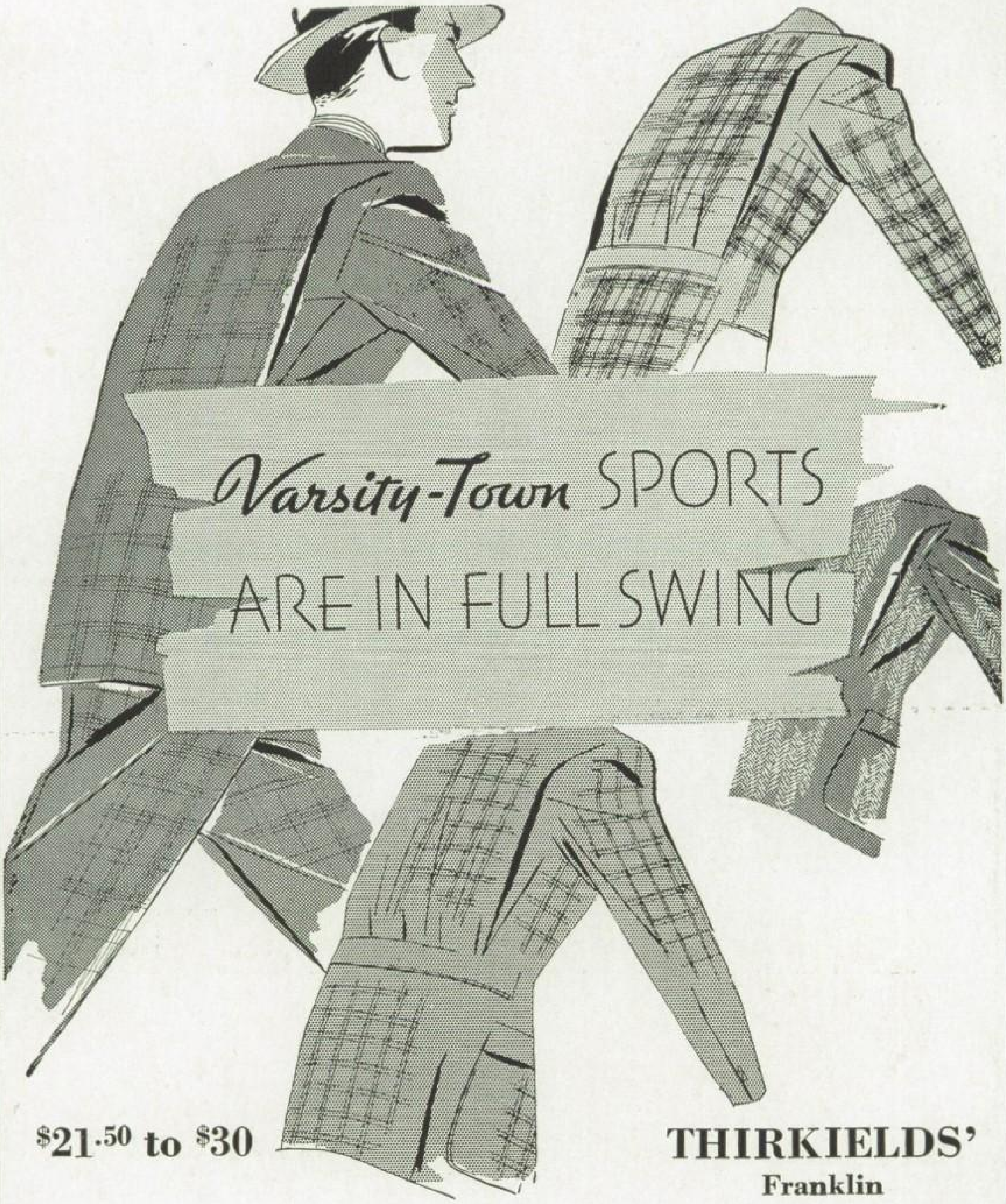
Disregarding the precedent that one should not praise the work of Juniors due to its ill effect on their play next season, we write of this Junior and rest assured Coach will see all he expects from him next year; for a boy who presents such an attitude and spirit to play as "Pete" does just can't fall down.

BOB FAY, Tackle

Bob, although light, was sure dynamite! He was not a regular but he certainly played like one whenever he saw action. He has the fighting spirit that every football player admires. When he was on that line you could depend on him to either make the tackle or come uncomfortably close to doing so.

JIM YEARION, Tackle

Performing faithfully for two years on the varsity, Yearion's part in the team's success is not an inconspicuous one, for although not a regular, he supplied the team with rich experience and keen competition in practice. Due to his size he was a difficult man to cope with.



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"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment, and swam together."

"Marjory would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

—□—

One arm around
His sweetie slim,
Then came the crash;
They buried him.

—□—

Jack: I always get a big kick when I kiss Jean.

Cliff: That's funny, she never objected to me.

—□—

How about an invention or two, Colonel, just to sort of start things off?

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"The lark that soars on dewy wings" means that the lark was going so high and flapping his wings so hard that he broke into perspiration.

Virgil was the mother of Christ.

Achilles was the boy whose mother dipped him in the River Styx until he was intolerable.

A planet is a body of earth surrounded by the sky.

A magnet is a thing you find in a bad apple.

Geometry teaches us to bisect angels.

Queen Victoria was the longest queen on the throne.

The wife of a duke is a ducky.

William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.

The Zodiac is the Zoo of the Sky where lions, goats, virgins, and other animals go after they are dead.

Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope.

—□—

Bob B.: Where did you get that suit? I'd like to get one like it.

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Bob: War suit?

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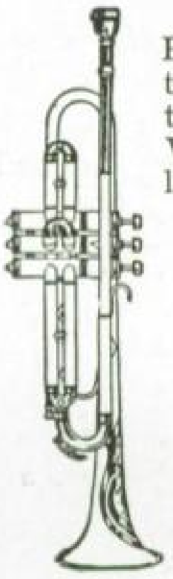

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In Town: That team is O. K. It just seems to have extra players because it gives schools a Maupin wherever it Gose.

—□—

Henry: Chop evaded the question.

J. T.: You mean 'e-vaded across the creek.

Bob M.: No, he means 'e-vaded for a street car.

Cliff: I thought he meant like Caesar evaded Gaul.

Frank: What he really meant was 'e-vaded 180 pounds.

(These guys ought to be put in a penitentiary).

—□—

Mrs. Evans: I understand you are looking for a new maid.

Mrs. Greene: Yes, our last one handled China like Japan.

—□—

Miss Hoover: As we walk out-of-doors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?

Class (as a man): Gloves!

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Miss Chalfin: How come?

Lucy Long: When he left Spain his trip was government financed, was it not?

Miss Chalfin: When he left Spain, he didn't know where he was going, did he?

Lucy Long: No, he didn't.

Miss Chalfin: When he got to America, he didn't know where he was going, did he?

Lucy Long: That's right.

Miss Chalfin: When he got home, he could not tell where he had been, could he?

* * *

Mr. McCandlish was stripping wall-paper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Well, Mac," said Mr. Shaw, "are ye goin' to have new paper?"

"Na, na," replied Mac, "ah'm just movin' to another house."

* * *

Motorist (to man he just ran over): Hey, look out back there!

Defeated Soul: What's the matter, y' ain't coming back, are ya?

* * *

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Father: Young man, go home and tell your wife she can't have my daughter.

—□—

"May I hold your palm, Olive?"

"Not on your Life, buoy, Ivory foamed."

—□—

Jim S.: She said I could kiss her on either cheek.

Noble G.: What did you do?

Jim: I hesitated a long while between.

—□—

Traffic Cop: What's your name?

Truck Driver: It's on the side of the truck.

Cop (trying to read name): It's obliterated.

Driver: You're a liar! It's O'Brien.

—□—

Miss Maier: Hello. Is this the City Bridge Department?

Manager: Yes. What can we do for you?

Miss Maier: How many points do you get for a little slam?

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A very wise man has said: "Life is not to be bought with heaps of gold." Too many people learn too late the truth of this axiom. More to be sought than material gain is the wealth of a noble character . . . of life enriched by the happiness found in honest work for God and our fellow-men.

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A Negro minister was preaching on the horrors of hell. "There will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth," he prophesied.

"But ah ain't got no teeth," moaned Mandy.

"Teeth will be furnished," the minister assured her.

—□—

Prizes! Open this annual at random and select a word. Double the number of the page and multiply by 346,521. Add 5. And if this is all you have to do, you would be far better off taking a nap.

—□—

Along a country road came a $7,000 limousine. As it caught up with the small car, the owner of the big car could not resist the temptation to slow down and jolly the other driver a bit.

"Heavens, man," he said, "what is it about your car that makes such a dreadful rattling sound?"

"That? Oh, that's the $6,500 jingling around in my pocket," said Mr. Schulz.

—□—

"What's the idea of the Smiths taking French lessons?"

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"Yes," answered the other girl, "so small that every time the rector says, 'Dearly Beloved', you feel as if you had received a proposal."

* * *

Bob M. (getting amorous): Darling! You are the light of my life!

Mary G.: Yes, and you want to be careful or the light is liable to hurt your eyes!

* * *

Edna Hollon: We're going to give Mae Gebhart a shower.

Hazet Watkins: Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

* * *

Mr. Copp had carefully explained the meaning of a "rest" in music to Andrew Dobrozsi. Andrew listened and then began to play, but he disregarded the rests.

Mr. Copp: Why didn't you stop after the rests?

Andrew: Oh, I'm not tired yet.

* * *

It was Ruth Kuiken's first attempt at cooking, and when her husband came home he saw a very long pie on the table.

Bob: Whatever is this?

Ruth: I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb.

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Riding Master: The Western saddle has a horn, while the English one doesn't.

Miss Hammond: Well, I don't believe I'll need a horn, because I won't be traveling in thick traffic.

* * *

One of the Sophomore history classes was looking at pictures of martyrs being thrown to the lions. Miss Barkley was telling them all about it in a very solemn effort to impress them with the terror and horror of it.

Tom Morningstar: Just look at that poor little lion, way behind the others—he won't get any.

* * *

That large lump seen on Mr. Shaw's head a few days ago is where Mrs. Shaw helped him clean out the attic last week.

* * *

Mrs. Cole: Now I want Guerney to have a thoroughly modern and up-to-date education—including Latin.

Mr. Miller: Of course, although you know Latin is a dead language.

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Jim Y.: How come you write so slowly, Paul.

Paul S.: I gotta. My girl can't read very fast.

—□—

Miss Eldridge (warning her pupils against catching colds): I had a little brother, seven years old, and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia and died three days later.

Silence—

Con Dillon: Where's his sled?

—□—

On coming home late one night, Bob Stone's father asked him: What do you mean coming home at this time of the night?

Bob: All the other places are closed.

—□—

Helen D.: When we are married, I'll share all your troubles, sweetheart.

Junior Sickles: But dear, I don't have any trouble.

Helen: I said when we're married.

—□—

Take a lesson from the woodpecker; he uses his head when he works.

—□—

Delman Whitt (turns around during a movie and addresses little Charles Reed): Can you see anything?

Charles: Not a thing.

Delman: Then laugh when I do.

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—□—

K. Ditmyer went to a barber shop to get a shave. He was nicked twice by the razor. Then he spoke to the barber, saying, "Hey, barber, gimme a glass of water."

Barber: Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?

Kenny: No! I just want to see if my neck leaks.

—□—

After a hard basketball game, Hursh asked Sexton to join him in a glass of lemonade. Jim replied: "You get in first and I'll see if there's enough room left for me."

—□—

If you have nothing and the girl has nothing
Don't be too eager to wed,
For nothing and nothing make nothing,
And nothing "don't" chew like bread.

—□—

Maupin: He's got camel feet.

Farquis: How zat?

Maupin: They go weeks and weeks without water.

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Frank Myers: I say there, Thad, old fruit, prithee why are you using but one straw? Why not use the other?

Bob Renick: Verily, verily, Mase, old sill, I have not yet emptied this one.

—□—

Mary: If I refuse you, Clarence, will you kill yourself?

Clarence: That has been my usual custom.

—□—

When a woman is told a secret, she promises to tell everybody not to tell anybody.

—□—

TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

A teacher entered 109
He didn't make a sound,
His eyes flew to a corner
And burned at what he found.
A boy there in the corner
Hadn't seen the teacher yet,
And placed between the lips of Grant
A lighted cigarette.
The teacher clutched his trousers
He ripped them high and wide,
But tragedy steps in our tale
The boy was still inside.

—□—

EPITAPH

Here lies a noble shepherd boy
His name was Billy Bull,
He passed away among his flock
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Carleton Clark: No, mam, I was only looking to see if he had mine right.

—□—

Almeda W.: We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine.
Earl W.: Hours, I should say.
Almeda: Oh, Earl, this is so sudden.

—□—

Lady: Will you pass the pepper?
Absent-minded Autoist: How fast is it going?

—□—

Then there was the magician who took a quarter and made his girl friend's brother disappear.

—□—

"Just got back from a trip around the world."
"Great. Did you stop off in Egypt?"
"Oh, yes."
"Go up the Nile?"
"Sure. Swell view from the top."

—□—

Mr. Miller and Alice stood watching the young people dance about them.
Alice: I bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the "Nineties", eh, dad?
Mr. Miller: Once—but the place was raided.

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Gertie B.: My little sister ate some chicken yesterday.
Miss Rodewig: Croquette?
Gertie: No, but she's very sick.

* * *

If all the students who sleep in study hall were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable.

* * *

A LATIN SCHOLAR'S ODE

Lightibus outibus in a parlorium,
Boyibus kissibus sweetibus girlorum,
Dadibus inabus nexta roomorum,
Hearibus veribus louda smackorum,
Comibus quickibus with a cluborum,
Boyibus gettibus harde spankorum,
Landibus nextibus outside doorum,
Gettibus upibut witha limporum,
Swearibus kissibus girle nomorum.

* * *

"Big John": Dale, how many times have I told you to get to class on time?
Dale S.: I don't know. I thought you were keeping score.

* * *

Mr. Evans: This is absolutely the worst term paper I ever saw. I've a notion to show it to your father.
Jim K.: You better not! He wrote it.

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Miss Clevenger: Allen, what's an illiterate?

Allen L.: A person that has more sense than to learn to read and write.

—□—

Dixie Gose: Steve, what is the difference between a kiss and a sewing machine?

Steve Sabo: One sews seams good. The other seems so good.

—□—

Miss McCray (in Cafeteria): Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate.

Coach Lingrel: Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire.

—□—

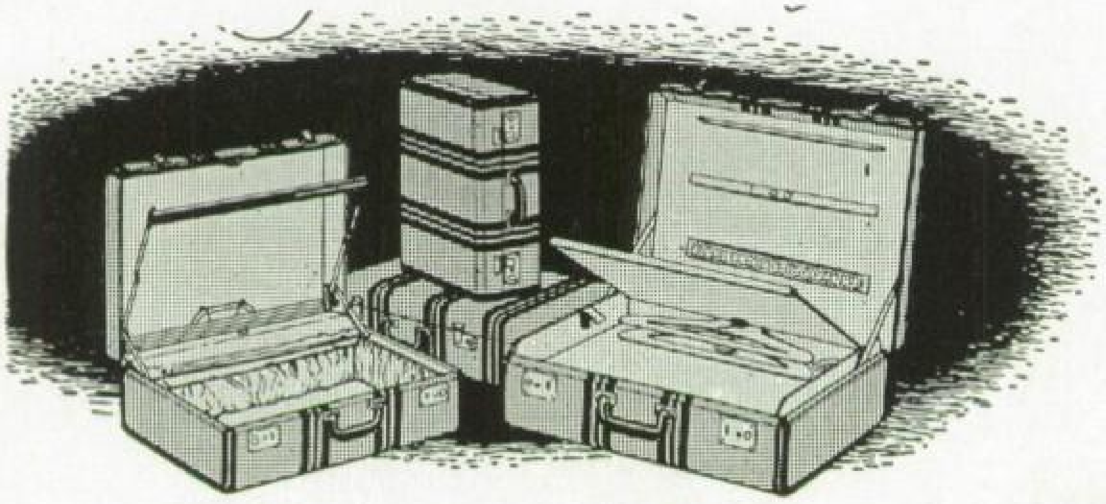
"Com-paa-nee atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the "awkward squad". "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you."

By mistake one member held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"And who is the galoot over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.

—□—

A bee hive is like a bad potato because a bee hive is a bee holder, a beholder is a spectator, and a spect-tater is a bad potato.



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* * *

Examinations are vexations;
Quizzes are as bad.
Geometry, it puzzles me,
And Latin drives me mad.

* * *

Miss Maier: What is the meaning of Dogma?

Helen G.: A pup's mother.

* * *

Bob Forster (tenderly): It's a mistake for a man to go through life all alone.

Audrey Davis: Why don't you get your mother to chaperon you?

* * *

Mrs. Kent: Now, Ruth, what do you say when a nice man gives you some candy?

Ruth K.: Got any more?

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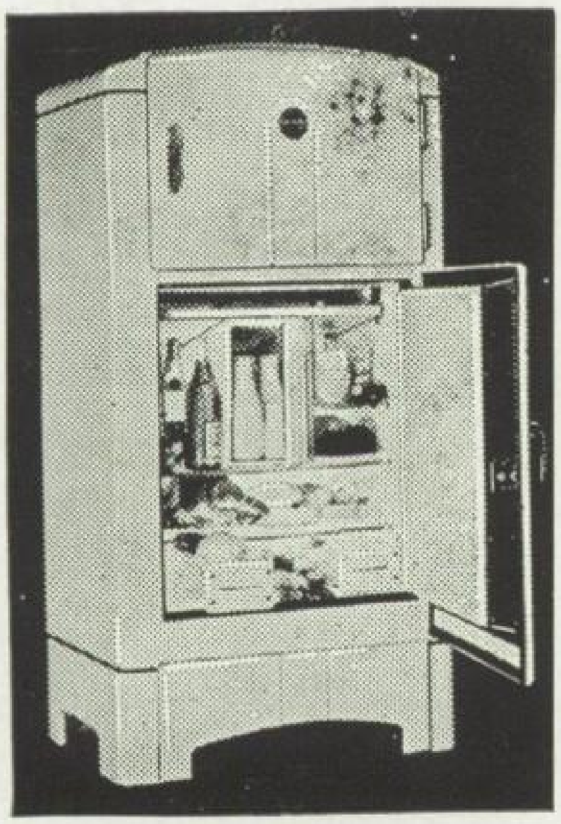

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Oswald: Yeah . . . it's a singe.

Larry: I don't think you know your business, Oswald. I saw your last customer get out of the chair with a big cut on his chin.

Oswald: Well, I'm in love with his cook.

Larry: What's that got to do with the cut on his chin?

Oswald: That's to let her know I'll see her Sunday night.

—□—

Oh, don't listen to them . . . it's nothing but gossip, and gossip is nothing but idle rumor and an idle rumor is a boarder out of work.

—□—

Miss Buschemeyer: In the sentence "John strikes William", what is the object of "strikes"?

Don Davis: More pay, shorter hours. (Democrat, huh?).

—□—

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"Shut it yourself," snapped his beloved.

* * *

Maryann I.: I wonder why Miss Wilson has her glasses hanging back over her shoulder.

Ruth Danner: She wants to see if anyone is talking about her behind her back.

* * *

Miss Hartman: What's the difference between a college and a university?

Roy Lord: University is harder to spell.

* * *

Miss Price: You should have thought harder on that problem. What is your head for, anyway?

Eugene Da Rif: To keep my tie from slipping off.

* * *

When first he went to see her
He showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were lower
They   sat   this   far   apart.
But as their love grew fonder,
They learned to hug and kiss;
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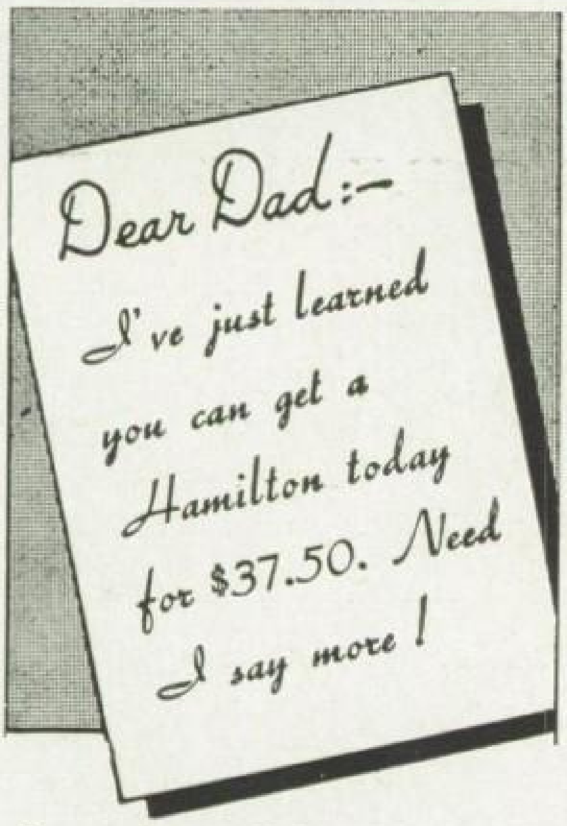
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Startled, Mr. McCandlish marked that one with a large "A".

—□—

Prison Warden: I've had charge of this prison for ten years. We're going to celebrate. What kind of a party do you boys suggest?

Prisoners: Open House.

—□—

Speck M. was about to purchase a seat for a movie in the afternoon. The box office man asked: Why aren't you at school?

Speck (earnestly): Oh, it's all right, sir. I've got measles.

—□—

Mr. Shearer: Why were you kept in at school?

Kay: I didn't know where the Azores were.

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◆

Reporter (to man knocked down by taxi): Are you married?

Victim: No, this is the worst thing that ever happened to me.

◆

Mr. Raberding (in shop): Quentin, did you find me a whet-stone?

Quentin H.: No, I found a dry one, though, and I'll wet it for you.

◆

"Mrs. Gabb is a gossiper."

"Yes, she has a keen sense of rumor."

◆

Harold Shaffer: Your girl is a decided blonde, isn't she?

Gabe Cornella: Yes, but she only decided last week.

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"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"Only a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man, promotion awaits you. After supper you shall be editor-in-chief."

◆

Roy: Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you.

Merce: It should—you never go home till morning.

◆

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Back next year.

* * *

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And then your best new suit to wear,
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And walk a mile or two beside,
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* * *

Bob M.: I can't see what in the world she wants to marry that man Brown for. He has a wooden leg, a glass eye, false teeth, and wears a wig.

Frank M.: It must be the feminine instinct that makes them hanker after remnants.

* * *

"No, you can't have any more cookies tonight, Bobby," said his mother. "Don't you know that you can't sleep on a full stomach?"

"Well," replied Bobby, "I can sleep on my back."

* * *

Stranger: Have a cigarette.

Roy L.: Sir, I go to high school.

Stranger: Oh, pardon me—have a cigar.

* * *

Mary Hoss, in crowded bus, said to Norma Blair very audibly, "I wish that good looking man would give me his seat." Five men stood up!

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* * *

Frances F.: You know, my aunt has had a hard time learning to sing.
Jean W.: Really? Which notes bother her the most?
Frances: The ones she gets from the neighbours.

* * *

Miss Eldridge: What is "hydrophobia" and what is its derivation?
Angelo A.: Hydrophobia is an airplane that can take off from the water. The word comes from two Greek words, meaning "water" and "flight".

* * *

George: Do you think you could raise my salary next week, sir?
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Westerner: That's my lasso; I use it for catching cows.

Bette Hur: How interesting! Now tell me, what do you use for bait?

* * *

Jack Wilmer, while visiting in New York, saw a caretaker of a large estate polishing a large brass dog. Deciding to have some fun with him, he asked, "When do you feed the dog, my good man?"

The caretaker replied without batting an eye, "Whenever he barks."

* * *

Mae G.: Andy, I'm not going to buy any more of your crackers, because I've heard that the mice are always running over them.

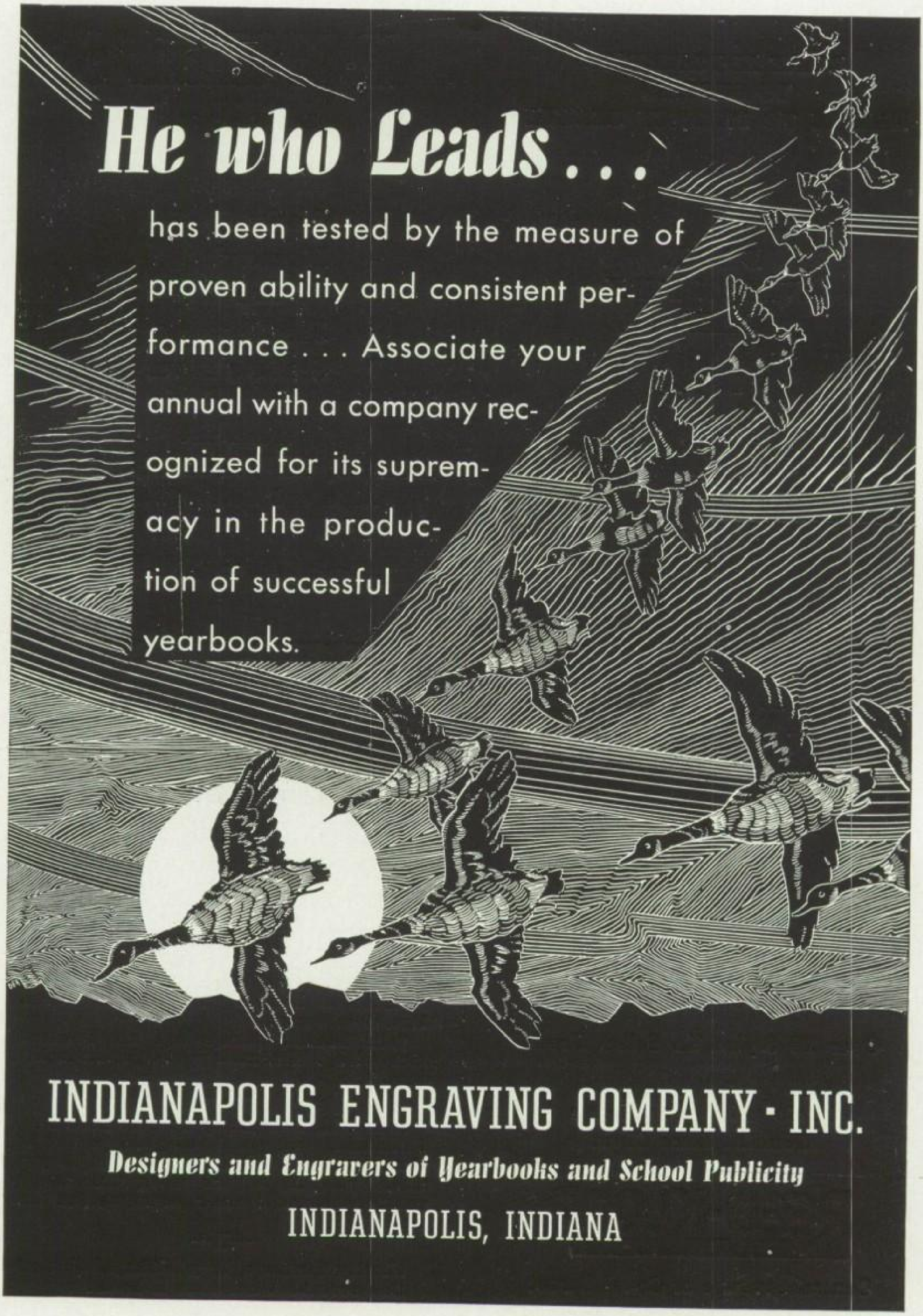
Andy (eager to uphold the high standard of his father's store, replied): That isn't so; why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.

* * *

A sharp-nosed mountaineer led his gawky-looking son into a school house in a district where bitter feuds were common. "This boy needs learnin'," said the father. "What are ya' teachin' hyar?"

"I teach reading, writing, geometry, trigonometry—"

"That's what he wants—triggernometry. He's the only poor shot in our family."



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Ed Fabing: But daddy is swimming.
Mrs. Fabing: Yes, but he's insured!

* * *

"What's your business?"
"Bookseller."
"How's business?"
"Gone with the wind."

* * *

Last winter Mrs. Gose was very much put out because the teacher insisted on a written excuse, explaining her son's absence from school following a severe snowstorm. Mrs. Gose wrote:

"Mr. Schulz: Dixie's legs are fourteen inches long. The snow was eighteen inches deep."

* * *

Mae Gebhart to Larry Booher: Look here, I distinctly told you I was going to live at the old manse! What in the world do you mean by saying in your paper, "The happy couple will make their home at the old man's"?

* * *

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Mable: Yes, and take my advice—never slap a man's face when he is chewing tobacco!

—□—

An Englishman does more laughing because he laughs when a joke is told, when it is explained, and when he catches on.

—□—

Miss Eldridge: What made you oversleep this morning?

Frances Nickell: There are eight of us in the house, but the alarm was only set for seven.

—□—

Mr. Miller when pronouncing words for Ranck Spelling Contest, gave the following example for knead—"The baker kneads the dough." One bright Senior in telling Miss Hoover about it said that Mr. Miller said, "The beggar needs the dough."

—□—

Helen Wedekind: First I got tonsilitis, followed with appendicitis and pneumonia. After that I got erysipelas with hemocromatosis. Following that I got poliomyelittis and finally ended with neuritis. Then they have me hypodermics and inoculations. No, sir, I thought I would never pull through that spelling test.

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Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of the *Vatican.*

Louis XVI was *gelatined* during the French Revolution.

Edward III would have been king of France if his mother had been a man.

The king was not to order *taxis* without the consent of parliament.

◆

Miss Hoover: Do you work for your money?

Bob Ligett: I work my dad for it.

Lorraine Ratliffe: And I spend it!

◆

Miss Eldridge: How much time did you spend on this lesson?

Noble G.: One hour—railroad time.

Miss Eldridge: Railroad time?

Noble G.: Yeah, counting stops and delays.

◆

Gabe C.: What did you do with my shirt?

Mrs. Cornella: I sent it to the laundry.

Gabe C.: Ye gods! The whole history of England was on the cuffs!

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Disrobing for a swim they were stealing.
  Said the owl in the tree,
  Don't you wish you were me,
When the belles of the village are pealing.

◆

Adele Goldschmidt, having heard of two popular books, "Live Alone and Like It", and "Wake Up and Live", went to the librarian and asked for the book "Wake Up Alone and Like It".

◆

Mrs. McMillan: Why do you use such a high crib for your baby?
Mrs. Greene: So we can hear him when he falls out.

◆

Mrs. Maffett (at breakfast): Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?
Mr. Maffett: Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?
Mrs. Maffett: A new one, of course.
Mr. Maffett: Here's the one—and I'm $4 to the good.

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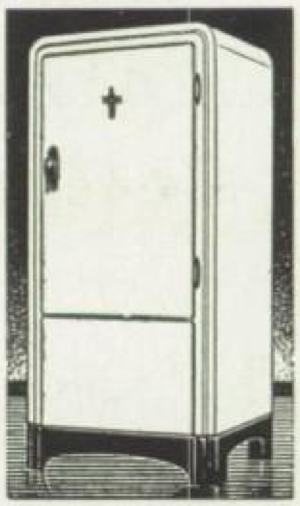

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Girl: No, by the manager of the bench factory where he worked.

* * *

"I was in the Battle of Bull Run."

"Did you run?"

"You bet I did. Those who didn't run are there yet."

* * *

"What is wrong with you?"

"I was injured in a railroad wreck."

"You can get damages."

"I don't want any more damages; I want repairs."

* * *

Exam Notes

1. Benjamin Franklin's father was a tallow chandelier.
2. The ancient Greeks planted colonists for their food supply .
3. The heart is located on the west side of the body.
4. Sir Walter Raleigh was once put out when a servant found him with a fire in his head.
5. The Romans were too thickly populated to be very comfortable.

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* * *

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Nozzle—noygle, nousle, knosel, noscel, knozzle, noseal.

Solder—pseuter, sodure, coder, soughter, soutered, psoder.

Nonchalance—nonshylous, nangeliaunce, nonchoulence, nonscholout, nonschious, nonsulents.

Macadam—McAdam, machadden, mechatan, macaradod, macattam, matozzal.

* * *

A goat ate all our other jokes
And then began to run.
"I must not stop," he cried aloud,
"I am so full of fun."

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To a nice boy
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good old English class
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Bob Carpenter

Jack, how long
has it been that
I've known
you. Will
see you next year-
Jene Jorgensen
'37 soph. class

Orela Kinyalocts
a swell basketball player
(but dirty)
Leroy Mills

Bob Simmons

Robert Rice

To a Latin friend
Ruth Cowgill

Jack
I've known you since
before 1st grade —
Are we getting younger?
Good luck -

Remember 204
Jean Bryant

Good Luck Jack
Vivian Allen

Ralph Gordon

Luck
to you
Zelma S

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a swell pal
Sherman Steele

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To a fellow who may become
a great foot ball player
Michael as Mick

To an "old" friend
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Loads of luck to a swell boy.
Florence Freeze

To Joe, Joe
and more Joe
Hot cornet man
Whoopee
Charles Day

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D'lanod
Nostod

To another
cornetor
Bill Channon
II

To a member of the band
June R. King

To a tall & handsome young man
Henry Wilson
"Slim"

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Our task is finished—so are we,
Those struggling days are gone,
With one swift glance we turn the page—
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Best of Luck
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Herb Rose

Carolyn Wilson

Harold Radabaugh
H

To J.R.
Frank Scurlock

a swell geometry student
Betty Bernstein

Ditto
I want to
to say that
You are pretty
nice Jack — I
hope you grow
up to be like your
brother (whom I only
know slightly but who is
very nice)
Jean X,

Good luck, Jack
Martha Chamberlain

To a classmate in Geometry
Catherine Gephart

I shall remember
You in all respects.
Lafayette Roberson

To an old friend
Beverly Moon.

To a good friend in English
Jeanette Shearer

Dear double ugly
I wish you luc
in the on coming
years.

Bill Mille

Luck forever
Darnell Smith
remember Later

"To a friend in Ban
Bernard Rice

May there be just enough shadow
in your life to temper the glare of
the sun. Dona Howard

David Scheibert

To an all round
pal
Mae Watson

To a nice kid
Pauline Mills

(Rocky Yocum)

a great cornet player
Robert Brown

Bobby Little
Band '37

Albert Combs
To a good pal."

Robert Jensen

Jack: I really think
you're swell

June Schneider

To a pal in
Biology
Art Waites

Good Luck
Be good and God Bless you
Carroll (Stony) Yocum